The Weather
Yesterday: High, 78. Low, 59.
Today: Continued Mild.

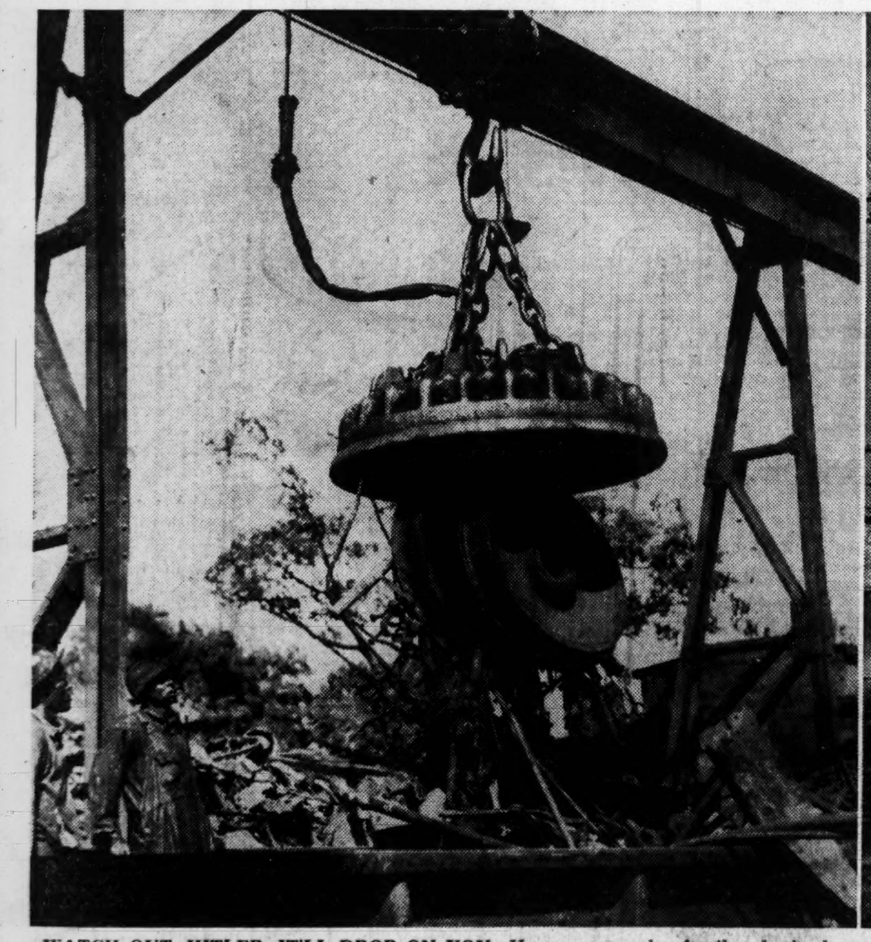
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

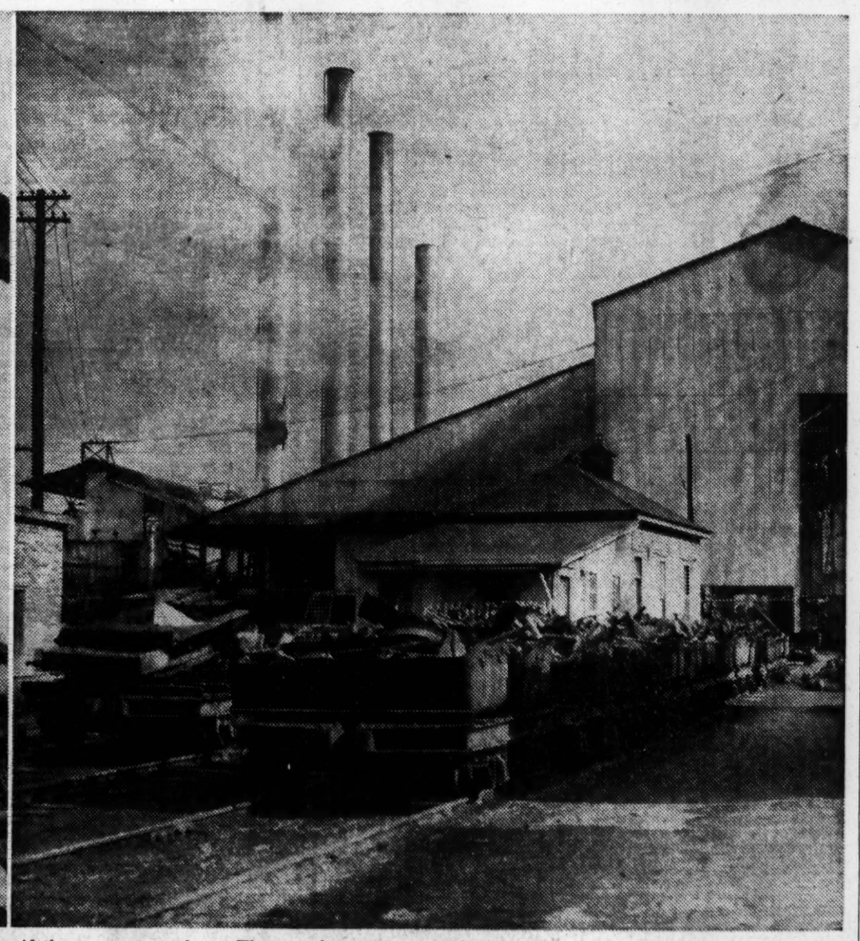
For 75 Years an Independent Georgia Newspaper, Georgia Owned and Georgia Edited.

The South's Standard Newspaper
Associated Press—Wide World
North American Newspaper Alliance
International News Service

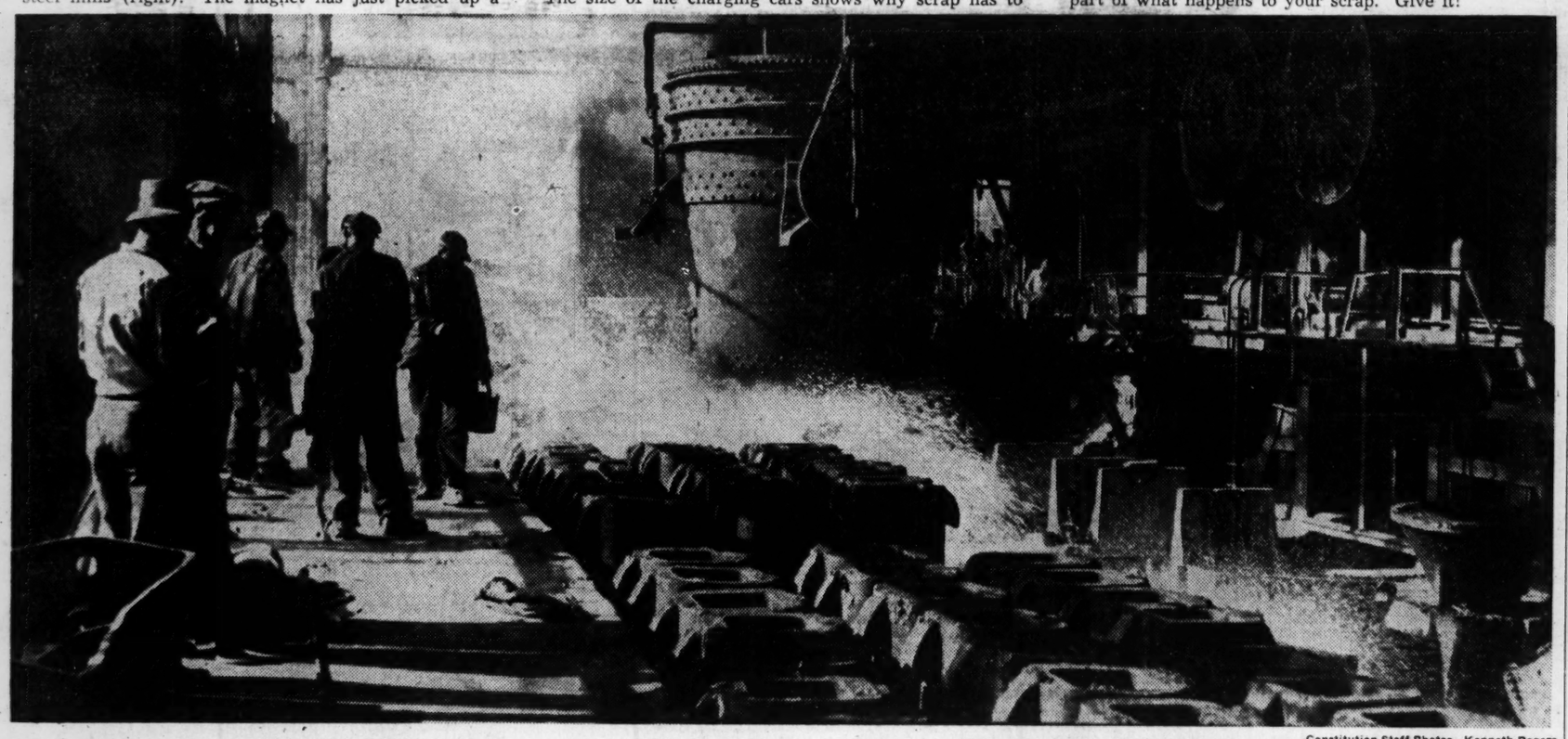
VOL. LXXV., No. 112. ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1942 Entered in Atlanta Post Office As Second-Class Matter. Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c. Daily and Sunday: Weekly 25c; Monthly $1.10.

BYRNES NAMED TO CONTROL LIVING COST; NATION-WIDE RENT, FOOD CURBS ORDERED





WATCH OUT, HITLER, IT'LL DROP ON YOU—Huge magnets (left) work overtime picking up scrap and piling it high before it gets to the charging cars of the steel mills (right). The magnet has just picked up a couple of railroad wheels as if they were matches. The magnets are run from huge overhead girders which slide up and down over the piles of scrap at the junkyards. The size of the charging cars shows why scrap has to be cut to specified lengths before it can go to the steel furnaces. As the cars pass the furnaces, cranes lift the cars and dump the scrap into melting pots. This is part of what happens to your scrap. Give it!



SCRAP GETS READY FOR THE ENEMY—Scrap goes to the steel mills and comes out in a molten stream which is poured into forms to cool. It's closer to the shape it will reach America's enemies in then. The next trip is to the factories which are turning out tanks and armorplate, guns and bullets to mow down the enemy. It's quite a trip for the scrap from your curbing to the enemy and a lot goes on, but it gets there. **(Newspapers here to reward schools in scrap drive. Story on Page 13A.)**

Constitution Staff Photos—Kenneth Rogers

Justice Gives Up Supreme Court Job For New Position

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—President Roosevelt ordered wages, salaries, most food prices and all rents tightly stabilized at about their present levels today and appointed Associate Justice James F. Byrnes of the supreme court to lead the battle against inflation. Byrnes resigned from the court to assume the post of director of economic stabilization.

Within two hours, Price Administrator Leon Henderson, who will work in conjunction with Byrnes, fixed emergency ceiling prices for butter, eggs, poultry and virtually every other previously uncontrolled food item. The order is effective for 60 days, after which a permanent and probably lower ceiling will be imposed. The prices of such commodities were frozen at their highest level of the last five days—September 28 to October 2.

Immediate Rents Action.

Moreover, Henderson announced, he will take action within three days to control the rents paid for every apartment, residence or other dwelling unit in the country. The White House made public two letters to Henderson directing him to act immediately on both food prices and rents.

At the same time Mr. Roosevelt issued an executive order covering Byrnes' sphere of activity under which:

Wage rates may not rise above the level at which they stood September 15 nor drop below the highest point they reached between January 1 and September 15—unless the War Labor Board approves exceptions to correct maladjustments or further the war effort.

Salary Increases Limited.

Salaries of more than $5,000 annually may not be increased, except in the case of promotions to more difficult or responsible work, until Byrnes "determines otherwise." And no salaries may be reduced except to correct gross inequities or to prosecute the war more efficiently.

A qualified limitation of $25,000 was imposed upon salaries after the payment of taxes. This is to be elastic to the extent that previous insurance commitments and fixed obligations shall be taken into account in applying the limitation.

Supplementally, it was said in authoritative quarters that the limitation would probably be applied to salaries received after some future date, perhaps after

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Advance Bases Set Up by U. S. In Aleutians

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—American Army forces in the Aleutian islands have advanced 250 nautical miles nearer Japaneses bases in the north Pacific, the Navy announced today, and already have undertaken strong aerial operations against the enemy from their new positions.

The advance—first in the north Pacific area since the Japanese occpied islands in the westernmost Aleutians in early June—was covered and supported by naval units and accomplished without enemy oposition.

It carried American forces a long stride west of Dutch harbor, heretofore regarded as the main United States base for all operations against the Japanese held islands of Kiska, Attu and Agattu.

In Andreanof Group.

The new islands occupied—the Navy did not identify them specifically—are in the Andreanof group, mountainous segment of the Aleutians stretching about 240 miles between Segaum Pass on the East and Amchitka Pass on the west.

The effect of the advance, in the first instance, will be to cut valuable hours of flying time off the round-trip bombing expeditions against the main Japanese base at Kiska, which Army planes have been pounding steadily for many weeks. This reduction in time means the planes can carry greater bomb loads and operate with even better fighting protection than they have had.

Whether, beyond that advantage, the new advance positions may be used as jumping-off points for an actual amphibious invasion of the Japanese-held Aleutians

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

FBI Seizes 3 Aliens In Raids in Georgia

The Federal Bureau of Investigation yesterday revealed that three aliens—two Italians and a German—had been arrested Wednesday night in a series of 12 spot raids in the vicinity of Macon, Albany and Columbus.

Seized by the agents in the raids was a variety of contraband. There were cameras, a shotgun, an automatic pistol with ammunition, several sticks of dynamite with detonating fuses, a small caliber rifle and super-speed cartridges for it and radios with short-wave bands.

The arrests were made in cities near big military establishments and emphasized repeated warnings enemy agents are active in this country.

The raids were conducted simultaneously by the FBI agents and police of the communities involved, said F. R. Hammack, special agent in charge of the Atlanta field office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Participating were police of Macon, Albany and Daugherty county, Columbus and Muscogee county.

These were the first arrests announced since raids conducted April 17, when nine Germans and two Japanese were taken into custody by the FBI. These April raids were conducted in Atlanta, Valdosta and Cordele.

U. S. May Revoke Bundists' Citizenship

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Justice Department, officially designating the German-American Bund as the "official spearhead of the Nazi Fifth Column in America," started today a nation-wide drive to revoke the citizenship of all naturalized persons who were active in the organization, class them as enemy aliens and intern them.

Attorney General Biddle, in announcing the action, said "We are moving at once to clean out this source of danger to our national security."

Although the Bund announced its "voluntary" dissolution shortly after Pearl Harbor, Biddle said, "its spirit and functions continue up to the present day behind the innocent mask of cultural societies, singing and athletic clubs. The Bund, in reality, is far from dead."

"The aims and purposes of the Bund are wholly inconsistent with American citizenship. Loyalty to one excludes loyalty to the other. It therefore follows that those Germans who became naturalized American citizens and at the same time turned actively to the affairs of the Bund are guilty of fraud. Their oaths of allegiance were not honestly taken."

The courts would be asked to denaturalize "these disloyal Bundists," Biddle said, on the basis of investigations made by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for many months concerning the activities of "hundreds" of former members of the Bund. Biddle added that in view of the large number of cases expected to arise from the country-wide action, United States attorneys had been instructed to petition the courts to consolidate the cases in each judicial district as far as possible.

YOUR CHANCE

A chance to study —and master — the ultra-modern in communications methods and equipment . . . a chance to serve your country as a member of the Signal Corps or the Signal Corps Enlisted Reserve . . . You can learn all about your opportunities for advanced training in a well-paying field and serving your country at the same time in an advertisement appearing today on Page 2.

Tech, Bulldogs Win; Cards Beat Yankees

It didn't come under the heading of restricted weather information yesterday when a tornado hit South Bend, Ind., so hard the forecasters may be reshuffling their figures all fall. It was the Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech overturning a favored Notre Dame team, 13 to 6, for the first time since 1928.

Striking with unexpected power, Tech forced the breaks and handed the Irish their first defeat of the year with two quick touchdowns in the second half. The crowd of 25,000 marveled at a Tech stand which ended a serious Irish drive from the opening kickoff, then sat amazed as the Engineers battled the South Benders off their feet to the finish.

Meanwhile, Georgia's undefeated Bulldogs made their home debut in Athens with a 40-7 victory over Furman, which was not so spectacular in its score as in the manner the scores were made. The Bulldogs scored their first three touchdowns in only three scrimmage plays, and after a frenzied seven minutes, simply played out the game for the experience.

Just to make the day a complete sports fantasia, the St. Louis Cardinals, with Ernie White on the hill, shut out the New York Yankees, 2 to 0, for the first time in a World Series since 1926, and went one-up over Murderers' Row in the 1942 baseball classic.

For details of these and all leading sports stories of the day see the sports section, pages 2 to 6 in the D section.

Dry Cell Batteries' Output Is Curtailed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Curtailment of poduction of dry cell batteries and flashlights for civilian use was ordered by the War Production Board today. The order also put flashlights in the hands of manufacturers under priority control.

Today's Constitution

SIX SECTIONS.

Section	Pages	Section	Pages
A—General News.	16	D—Constitution Magazine Section, Book Reviews, Crossword Puzzle, Financial News, Sports, Music, Markets.	12
B—General News, State News, Movies, Radio.	12	This Week Magazine.	24
C—Society, Club News, Editorials, Editorial Features, Fashions, Want Ads, Real Estate.	16	Comic Section.	16

GUIDE TO SECTIONS

	Pages		Pages		Pages
Art.	11D	Editorials.	10C	Society.	1-8C
Books.	Mag.	Fashions.	9C	Sports.	2D-6D
Club News.	16C	Financial News.	12D	Southern Oddities.	Mag.
Crossword Puzzle.	Mag.	Gallup Poll.	10A	Theaters.	8-10B
Editorial Features.	11C	Music.	11D	Want Ads.	13-15C
		Radio.	10B		
		Real Estate.	12C		

Fall Temperatures Will Continue Here

Fallish weather probably will keep the thermometer down to the low 80's today, Forecaster Glen Jefferson said yesterday.

Cool breezes yesterday cut short a return to summer heat that followed a week of low temperatures in late September. The high reading yesterday was 78 degrees and the low was 59 degrees.

U. S. Prisoners of Japs Establish Government

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—A self-governing community, complete with police, fire and health services, has been established by nearly 3,000 American civilians interned by the Japanese at Manila, the Office of War Information said today.

2 Georgians Hinted To Fill Byrnes' Post

Special to The Constitution.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The names of two leading Georgia jurists were prominently mentioned here today in speculation relative to a successor to Justice James F. Byrnes on the supreme court bench.

They were Chief Justice Charles S. Reid, of the Georgia supreme court, and Federal Judge Samuel H. Sibley, senior jurist of the circuit court of appeals.

The resignation of Justice Byrnes from the supreme court to become economic stabilization director opened the way for President Roosevelt to make his eighth appointment to the highest tribunal in the land.

This will establish a new record for presidential supreme court appointments since the administration of George Washington. The previous record of five appointments was held jointly by Presidents Lincoln, Jackson and Taft.

While there was considerable speculation here on Byrnes' likely successor on the court, it was entirely unofficial and there was no general agreement.

Besides Justice Reid and Judge Sibley, some of the names mentioned were Attorney General Francis Biddle, Solicitor General Charles Fahy, Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General in charge of antitrust law enforcement, Samuel Rosenman, New York supreme court justice and one of the President's closest advisers, and Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, the Democratic leader.

Those who thought a federal circuit judge might be promoted also mentioned, in addition to Judge Sibley, Learned Hand, of New York; Miss Florence E. Allen, of Cleveland, Armistead M. Dobie, of Charlottesville; Sherman Minton, of New Albany, Ind., and Sam G. Bratton, of Albuquerque, N. M.

Continued on page 12, Column 5.

George G. Reid Succumbs at 61

George G. Reid, 61, for more than 20 years an Atlanta insurance agent, died yesterday at his home in Talladega, Ala.

Reid is survived by a sister, Mrs. Hal Lowry, and two brothers, A. M. and Frank S. Reid. Funeral plans will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Your Eyes

The Orbit and Its General Make-Up.

By DR. L. N. HUFF.



DR. L. N. HUFF.

The orbit of the eye is formed of bony walls shaped something like a quadrilateral pyramid with the apex corresponding to the optic foramen, the base directed forward and corresponding to the strong, thick, projecting anterior margin.

Formed largely by the lacrimal bone and the os planum of the ethmoid (a bone through which the olfactory nerves pass) the nasal wall is the thinnest, and presents in front the groove for the lacrimal sac. Inner walls of the orbits are almost parallel, but the outer diverge considerably from each other.

The posterior portion has three openings leading to adjacent cavities (a) the optic foramen, transmitting the optic nerve and the ophthalmic artery; (b) the superior orbital fissure (sphenoidal), transmitting the ophthalmic vein, the nerves for the ocular muscles, and the first branch of the trigeminus; (c) the inferior orbital fissure (sphenomaxillary), transmitting the maxillary nerve and the infraorbital artery.

Contents of the orbit consist of the eyeball and optic nerve, the ocular muscles, the lacrimal gland, blood vessels, and nerves with the spaces between them filled with fat and fasciae (the areolar tissue forming layers beneath the skin).

The orbital fascia is extensive and presents numerous subdivisions. Arteries of the orbit are derived from the ophthalmic. The veins empty into the ophthalmic veins, which pass through the superior orbital (sphenoidal) fissure to the cavernous sinus.

Nerves of the orbit are motor and sensory. Motor nerves, the third, fourth, and sixth, supply the ocular muscles. Sensory nerves are the first and second branches of the trigeminus.

The orbit contains no lymph-vessels or lymphatic glands.

Look to your eyes!

Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have, and remember: "It's All in the Examination."

(One of a series of talks about your eyes written by Dr. L. N. Huff, specialist in eye refraction for over 30 years, and president of the L. N. Huff Optical Company, 54 North Broad street, Atlanta, Georgia.)

Atlantan's Hobby Flowers Into Rich Harvest of Orchids

Thomas S. Perry's Blossoms Find Ready Sale

By CELESTINE SIBLEY.

The girls of Hollywood, Cal., may go around dripping with orchids without startling a soul but when an Atlanta, Ga., housewife gets two or three hundred dollars worth of orchids from her husband in a couple of months—well, it is enough to send the neighbor's eyebrows soaring!

And there were some raised eyebrows out Princeton way when Mrs. Thomas S. Perry, at No. 214, started pinning an orchid to a shoulder every time she put on her best bib and tucker.

The neighbors looked and marvelled. But the wonder of it all was not the lush extravagance of young Perry. It was the fact that the automobile parts salesman had finally made that darned contraption on his screened porch work!

Contraption.

The contraption consisted of an old window sash or two, an electric heater from a chicken brooder and a red pot containing a green-leaved and not too prepossessing plant.

Perry said it was an orchid plant, one a grower friend of his had given him, but the neighbors were not at all sure it would ever turn out anything like the exotic, gold-edged blooms that come out of the florist's window.

But that was a year ago—and young Perry's hobby was new.

Now the improvised greenhouse on the screened porch has given way to a real one in the backyard and the one plant has been joined by 21 others of varying ages.

Mrs. Perry no longer gets the orchids, either.

"It was really getting to be a problem to dress up to them," she confessed with a laugh yesterday. "I'm glad to see them sold."

Sell Like Hot Cakes.

And they sell like hot cakes. Perry has his plants on a staggered schedule to make sure that he has blooms nearly every month in the year. The florists have a ready market for all he can produce, particularly the rare kinds like No. 20, a gold-throated purple bloom with a bigger than usual fluted lip.

No. 20 (it will have no name until the orchid fanciers' society meets a few months hence and gives it one) bloomed yesterday, right on schedule, and Perry, if he hadn't been so generous with visiting reporters, could have sold the two blooms for $4 each.

"I made $68 on them last month," he explained proudly, but that was a good month and now I won't have any more blooms until around Thanksgiving."

The sale of the orchids, coupled with giving up golf on Saturday and Sundays so he will have time to grow them, just about pays for the hobby, Perry thinks.

Homemade Greenhouse.

"It's the overhead," explains blonde Mrs. Perry waving to the greenhouse, a steel and glass structure which her husband and George, the Negro hired hand, built on those golfless weekends. Just now the Perry's usually tidy backyard is in the midst of an upheaval caused by the fact that a gas line had to be extended from the house to the greenhouse to provide heat for the babies this winter.

"He has to bring them in the house, otherwise," Mrs. Perry pointed out. In fact, during last week's premature cold snap the Perry living room was decorated with five or six plants, including the bearing No. 20.

Beyond a perpetually warm climate, however, the orchids really require little else to keep them going. Their food is a fibrous stuff called osmunda into which their roots are packed instead of dirt. They must have plenty of moisture in the air and plenty of water on their roots and then—then, report the Perrys, just watch them grow!

"Watch them grow!" scoffed a photographer after viewing a four-year-old orchid plant that was a bare two inches high.

"That's right," insisted Perry, "after they reach a certain age they simply shoot up."

22-Year-Old.

The young Atlantans' oldest orchid is about 22 years old. The time of blooming depends upon the variety, and his system of a staggered harvest is the result of careful selection of the variety.

A Jacksonville orchid grower, Bruno Alberts, gave Perry his start and helps him along with advice and new plants. Ultimately Perry hopes to turn to seed producing, a long and tedious process which requires a laboratory.

By that time—although they both doubt it—his orchids might be supporting the family, freeing Perry from the day-and-night schedule which war has forced on him. When the automobile parts business started feeling the effect of the war, Perry turned to aviation mechanics, another hobby. Now he sells as many automobile parts as he can get and teaches one day-time class and one night class in aviation mechanics at Tech High.

Saturdays and Sundays he gardens in the greenhouse—and Mrs. Perry and their three-year-old daughter, Jane, oblivious to the fascination of the queenly orchid, go right on digging in the daisies and zinnias.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

PURPLE HARVEST—This little pot plant only blooms once a year but Hobbyist Thomas S. Perry, of 214 Princeton way, is perfectly willing to wait around, because when it does bloom it blooms—orchids! And if you've ever bought one for your Sadie, you know that ain't hay.

Agriculture Department Aids Army Food Needs

Under a new policy, the Army now is taking over certain surplus food stocks from the Department of Agriculture, it was announced yesterday by the Quartermaster branch of the Fourth Service Command.

Supply officers said the plan, largely informal, benefits both agencies and helps farmers get the best price. The Army makes known its needs, they explained, and the Agriculture Department checks its surpluses, the outlay of money used in previous payments to farmers or canners being taken care of by the Quartermaster Corps.

China on Way to New Democracy, Cripps Says

LONDON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Sir Stafford Cripps declared today at a united aid to China fund meeting that "the Chinese are determined that a new China shall become the leading exponent of a peaceful civilization in the Far East."

Despite the Japanese invasion, he said, China is well under the way to new democracy under the leadership of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

"That is why she regards us and we regard her as friends working for the same end," Cripps said.

Two Georgia Soldiers Get Hero Medals

Augusta Corporal, Hapeville Sergeant Saved Soldier From Plane.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Two soldiers who rescued another from a wrecked and burning bomber at Memphis, Tenn., were awarded the Soldier's Medal for Heroism today by the War Department.

They were Corporeal George Barnes, of Augusta, Ga., now stationed at Hensley Field, Texas, and Sergeant Earnest L. Kilgore, of Hapeville, Ga., also at Hensley Field. The rescue occurred last March 26.

Russians' Dummy Gunbarrels Cause Nazis To Waste Bombs

MOSCOW, Oct. 3.—(AP)—A Soviet war correspondent sent the following story about what happened to a hillock in the battle on the dusty steppe above Stalingrad:

Russian gunners fashioned dummy gunbarrels from plywood and erected them on the hillock, carefully refraining from camouflage.

A German bomber circled the hillock for a long time, studying the "guns." Then, apparently noting they were false, the German pilot flew away to report without dropping a bomb.

At night the Russian gunners swiftly replaced the dummy guns with real ones.

The Germans attacked at dawn, confident they would meet no artillery opposition. A curtain of fire sent them reeling back.

Quickly the Russians swapped the guns again for the dummies, concealing their action behind a dust screen stirred up by a tractor detailed for that purpose.

"The German bombers were not slow in coming," wrote the correspondent. "They made a great effort to destroy the plywood guns.

"The whole steppe around the hillock was honeycombed with craters and, where the hillock used to be there now is a pit big enough to hold a two-story building."

SEA ISLAND POSTMASTER.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt has nominated Charles D. Bruce to be postmaster at Sea Island Beach, Ga.

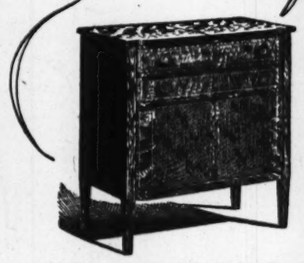
Restrictions Tightened In French Coast Area

VICHY, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Tighter new restrictions of access to the forbidden coastal zone of occupied France were announced by the Germans today.

The prohibition will now affect even inhabitants of parts of coastal departments outside the zone and entry permits no longer will be issued for private purposes. Camping in the open within the zone now also is forbidden.

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. . . ZIPPER STYLES . . .
Alligator Calf, $1.50 Saddle Leather, $2

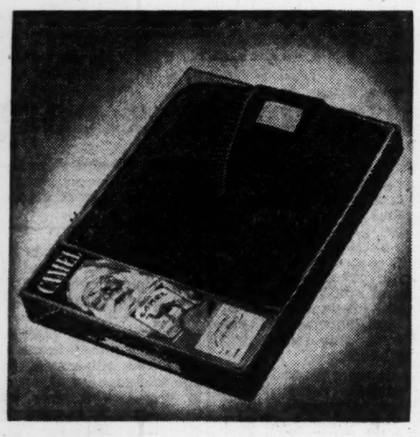
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• This "nerve center of the Army" is packed with opportunity for men of all ages. A chance to study — and master — the ultra-modern in communications methods and equipment. . . . "Electronic sentries," devices and inventions whose secrets are known only to Signal Corps men. The field is wide open today for those with advanced radio or communications experience . . . for those with merely alight training in these lines . . . and for those with ability who have nothing more than the ambition to get into this work.

• If you want an opportunity to serve your country, and at the same time get the finest possible training in one of the most promising after-the-war industries, consider the 2 ways you can line up right now with the hard-fighting Signal Corps of the U. S. Army. Both are explained below.

1. ENLISTMENT

If you are 18 to 45 and physically fit, you may apply for enlistment in the Signal Corps or in the Signal Corps Enlisted Reserve.

DIRECT ENLISTMENT: Experience as a licensed radio operator, a trained radio repairman, a telephone or telegraph worker, will qualify you for active duty at once. From Private's pay you can advance rapidly as you earn higher technical ratings—up to $138 a month, with board, shelter and uniforms.

ENLISTED RESERVE: If you are skilled with tools but lack qualifying experience, you may enter the Enlisted Reserve. You will be given training, with pay, provided you enroll full time in one of the many Signal Corps schools, and ordered to active duty when you have completed your training.

COMMISSIONS: Graduate Electrical Engineers may apply for immediate commissions in the Signal Corps. And special opportunities for training and commissions are open to Juniors and Seniors in electrical engineering colleges.

U.S. Army RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE

2. CIVILIAN TRAINING

If you are over 16 years of age, and even though registered for Selective Service, have not received your order to report for induction, the Signal Corps offers you an outstanding opportunity.

If you have ability with tools—if you want to secure training in the vitally important field of communications—you may attend a Signal Corps School. You will be paid not less than $1020 per year for full-time training. And when you have finished your training—in 9 months or less—you can advance to higher pay as your technical skill increases.

Even if you have a minor physical handicap, Signal Corps Civilian Training may give you the chance you've wanted to serve the Army of the United States.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION REGARDING ENLISTMENT—Call and talk this over at the nearest Army Recruiting and Induction Station.

FOR CIVILIAN TRAINING INFORMATION—Call at any office of the U. S. Civil Service or U. S. Employment Bureau.

"KEEP 'EM FLYING!"

321 NEW POST OFFICE BUILDING, ATLANTA, GEORGIA
Other Army Recruiting Stations are in the following cities:
AUGUSTA COLUMBUS GAINESVILLE MACON SAVANNAH WAYCROSS
or write to: "THE COMMANDING GENERAL," FOURTH SERVICE COMMAND, ATLANTA, GA., or to: ENLISTED BRANCH, A.G.O., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Atlantan To Speak at Valdosta Rally

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 3.—Lewis F. Gordon, assistant vice president of the Atlanta branch of the Citizens & Southern National Bank, will be the principal speaker at the Valdosta scrap rally Monday afternoon.

J. B. Copeland, Valdosta attorney, will be the master of ceremonies at the rally, following the parade which will display the Valdosta and Lowndes county prowess in collecting scrap for war munitions.

v

You'll certainly smile again if you use Constitution Want Ads.

WOODS FIRES.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 3.—Ninety-five per cent of all woods fires are started by man, according to the Extension Service.

v

VITAMIN LACK.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 3.—Many diseases are caused by vitamin shortages in the diet, say nutritionists of the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service.

Steel Industry Employment Decreases in August

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Employment in the steel industry tapered off slightly in August, averaging 647,000 workers against 655,000 in July, the American Iron & Steel Institute reported today. In August, 1941, there were about 654,000 workers in the industry.

Factors contributing to the decline, the institute said, included "heavy" steels representing an increasingly larger proportion of the total steel production. This type of steel requires somewhat fewer workers than the highly finished products.

Payrolls in August totaled $118,718,000.

NAVY RECRUITS

VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 3.—The Valdosta naval recruiting station broke its own record for enlistments in the month of September. The official tabulation shows that for that month 140 men went from the station here into the naval service of the nation.

Uruguay's Minister of Defense Resigns

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Alberto Guani, minister of foreign affairs and acting minister of national defense, resigned today because he is a candidate for vice president.

President Alfredo Baldomir was understood to have accepted Guani's resignation from the defense post but contended the political campaign would not interfere with his service as foreign minister and asked him to retain it.

v

Good used bikes are in demand. They put cash in your hand when offered through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Atlanta's having a wonderful time . . .



(Snapped at Davison's Monday Night)
MOTHER, FATHER AND THE CHILDREN *enjoying a delicious dinner in Davison's 6th Floor Restaurant. Dinners served 6 to 8 P. M. Hot Suppers at Street Floor Soda Fountain for Shoppers-on-the-Run, 5:30 to 8 P. M.*



(Snapped at Davison's Monday Night)
JOHNNY DOUGHBOY HAS IRIS LEE SHOPPER TO GUIDE HIM *as he picks out the One Gift for the One Girl (Sirocco Perfume, by the way). These fleet-footed Iris Lee Girls will shop with you—help you cram two hours of shopping time into every 60 minutes.*



(Snapped at Davison's Monday Night)
Boom-time for **BONNIE BUDGET,** *our Career Consultant, every Monday night. She helps busy Job-Holder-Downers get more shopping done from 6 to 9 P. M. than they'd do in three months of lunch hours. Call her for appointment tomorrow night.*

(Snapped at Davison's Monday Night)
"YOU HOLD THE BABY, WHILE I SHOP!" *Daddy and Baby have a wonderful time watching the crowds and festive gaiety in Atlanta's Most Fun Store! Children are among our best customers every Monday night . . . and Mama still gets them home in time for bed.*

at Davison's Monday Night Open House!

Were You There? Join the Crowds Tomorrow Night at Davison's.

Shop Till 9 P. M. In the Heart of the Bright White Way!



Saves you dollars of costly fuel loss!

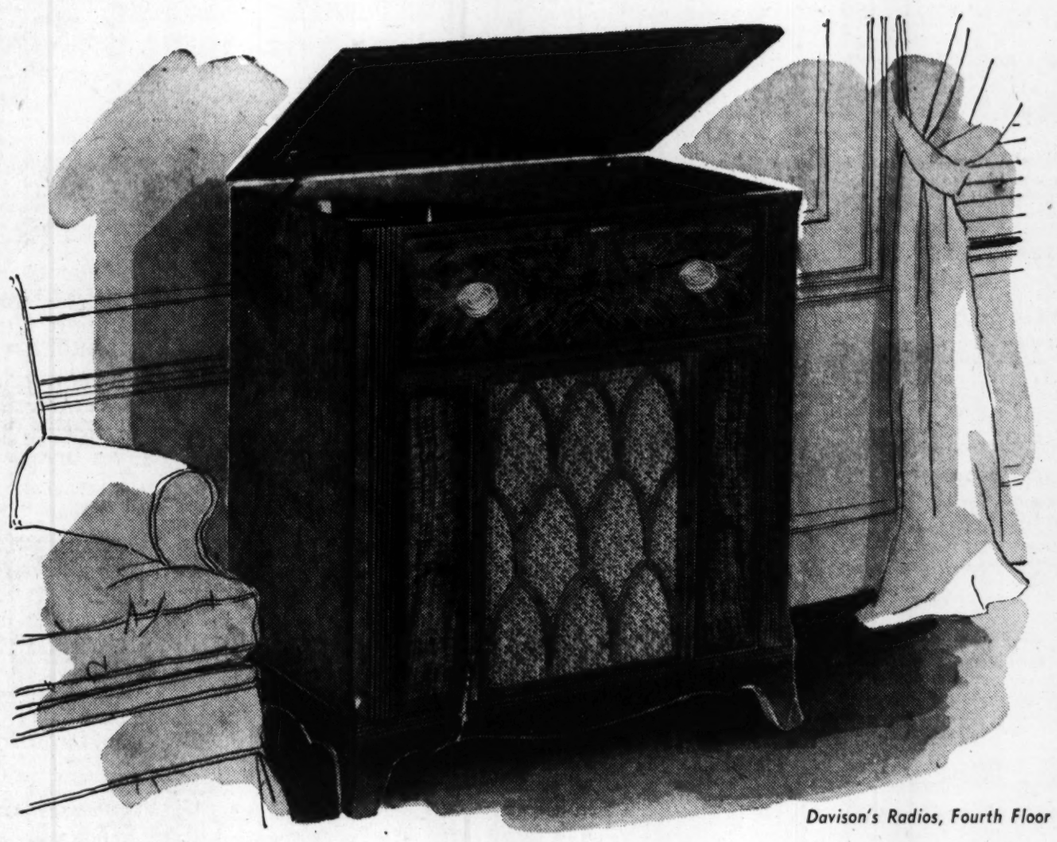
Chimney Sweep Soot Destroyer

$1 48-oz. can

Get your furnace, chimneys and flues ready now for winter—and SAVE with this amazing new product. Just 3-16 of a inch of soot can cause 69% fuel loss—a staggering total in dollars and cents! Non-flammable, non-explosive Chimney Sweep eliminates this loss . . . completely cleanses your furnace from firebox to chimney top whether you burn coal, gas or oil. A whole winter's supply in this $1 can!

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7-Tube Radio-Phonographs



Davison's Radios, Fourth Floor

Save Almost $30!

99.95

Regularly **129.50**

These fine Macy de Luxe Combinations are practically on their way out of circulation. Yours at a rock bottom price! Be among the lucky 10 to get these—and save! Handsome Hepplewhite mahogany-finish cabinets that will grace any room.

- **3-Band Selector**
- **Automatic Record Changer**
- **Dual Tone Control**
- **Superheterodyne Circuit**
- **Automatic Volume Control**
- **Built-in Aerial**

COME MAKE A NIGHT OF IT! DINE AND SHOP 'TIL 9 TOMORROW AT Davison's

Byrnes Will Occupy White House 'Left Wing'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—James F. Byrnes said tonight he would take over his job of keeping the nation's economy on an even keel Monday morning in quarters assigned to him by the President in the new east wing of the White House.

Smiling as he left a conference with the Chief Executive, Byrnes referred to the new office addition to the executive mansion as the "left wing," but laughingly added that this had "no political or economic significance."

Watch Constitution Want Ads and save a lot of money on household goods, office equipment, building materials.

Do a good job only part of the time?

Some millworkers, mechanics, machinists do really fine jobs the first few hours. Then their eyes tire and mistakes start. If this is the way you work, have your eyes examined at once. Neglecting to correct defects in vision may cost you your job! We fit glasses scientifically and at modest cost.

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For Appointment

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216 MITCHELL ST
OPTOMETRIST OPTICIAN
IT'S ALL IN THE EXAMINATION



WILLKIE IN THE DESERT—Wendell Willkie, who now is in Chungking after a flying visit to Moscow, is shown here as he appeared early on his good-will tour, standing in the desert sun at an RAF station in the Middle East.

Attack Everywhere, Willkie Says

CHUNGKING, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Wendell Willkie told a distinguished Chinese audience today that he regards bold, offensive action in Asiatic battle zones as important as the opening of a second front, which he urged while in Moscow.

The "common citizen" of Africa, Europe, Asia and America is far ahead of his leaders and much more eager to get on with the war, Willkie said at a banquet given in his honor by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

He pleaded for a "great unison of effort on the part of the United Nations to take the offensive everywhere."

The personal representative of President Roosevelt told the Chinese he is here on an important mission and that on all previous stops on an air tour through Egypt, the Middle East and Russia he made an effort to understand the attitude of the "man on the street." This common man, he asserted, is annoyed by delays, no longer fears the myth that Germany and Japan are invincible, and demands action now.

Chinese Charmed.

The address was heard by leaders of Chinese military and civil life and by diplomats of the United Nations. The Chinese obviously were charmed by this vigorous visitor and extended hospitality lavishly.

Willkie's address followed conferences with Chiang Kai-shek and other governmental and military leaders, including Lin Sen, president of the Nationalist government; H. H. Kung, minister of finance, and Ho Ying-chin, chief of the general staff of the Chinese army.

Willkie praised General Chiang Kai-shek as a man of aggressive spirit "who believes in his heart that freedom and security are possible of achievement not only for China but for the whole world.

"I came to China not through what used to be called the treaty port, but through great, wealthy provinces to the west of here," he observed. "I've worked and lived in the west of America and I know from experience the kind of aggressive self-confidence which is developed in pioneer regions by men who are not afraid to take chances — sometimes very grave chances—in pursuit of something in which they believe."

"Great Experiment."

Willkie then said:

"Prediction is not my business, but I would be prepared to make a substantial bet that the confident and aggressive spirit I've seen in Sinkiang, in Kansu and Szechwan is not likely to be stopped by floods, earthquakes or by the Japanese.

"The generalissimo helped launch these Chinese people on a great experiment in democracy. I like to think that not only China but the whole Pacific area and the entire world may emerge from this war with their faces set directly toward a larger experiment along the same lines."

The Chinese, overlooking nothing to make their visitor comfortable, even went to the length of demolishing a squatters' settlement which could have been seen from a window of his palatial guest house—"so that it might not offend his eye."

"Just Like Home."

His journey to the guest house was a triumphal procession. Flag-waving school children thronged the streets and firecrackers exploded in keeping with Chinese tradition. Policemen saluted and a few American soldiers shouted noisy greetings.

On seeing the soldiers Willkie leaned far out of his automobile, waved cheerily and said, "Why, it's just like home."

The Chinese who shouted his name said "Wei Erh Chi," which is as close as the Chinese language can come to "Willkie." The literal meaning of "Wei Erh Chi" is "strengthen your inner self."

The Chungking press devoted much space to Willkie's visit. An editorial in Hsin Min Pao called him "a great American statesman who probably will be greatly responsible for American affairs in the future."

The Commercial Daily News said that Willkie "is a symbol of victory for the United Nations."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Army and Navy Journal said today that "possibly Wendell Willkie may make promises at Chungking which will be embarrassing" and "if so, they will be without basis of authority."

The periodical declared "it is fortunate for the war effort of the United Nations that Wendell Willkie has ceased to be the 'personal representative' of the President and in Chungking will be merely a 'visitor.' "Else," it continued, "he might be demanding with some semblance of authority that a second front be established immediately in proximity to Japan, as he desires be done in Europe within fighting distance of Germany."

10,000 Hear Wickard Open Food Program

TYLERTOWN, Miss., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard launched the food-for-freedom Thanksgiving observance program here today before a rally of 10,000 persons and then said the nation was on the verge of planned wartime agriculture to encourage production of products considered most useful to the effort.

Wickard in his address said that despite the near record crops of 1942 under favorable seasons there was no assurance the performance would be repeated next year and warned that the road ahead, "long and difficult, is the only road that leads to victory."

Essentials Only.

"Despite our great harvests, there is need for every pound of food and feed and fiber that farmers produce this year," Wickard said, "our only hope lies in one direction—in harnessing all of our resources to the task of producing only the farm products which are absolutely essential."

Expanding his remarks after his formal address to the holiday crowd, Wickard declared, "We may be coming to a planned wartime agriculture under which the government controls materials, loans and labor to be used conscientiously to encourage products considered more useful, at the expense of others.

He cited watermelons and mushrooms as examples of products on which the government might offer farmers no assistance.

Calling for a spiritual awakening, Wickard said the agricultural job could not be accomplished on a dollars and cents basis alone, but said the subsidy policy probably could be expanded.

New Control Law.

Commenting on the new farm price control law in his press conference, Wickard said parity or a fair return might be achieved "either in the market place or by subsidies."

In his approval of the new law he said farmers had more to fear than others from inflation and that the provision giving protection for two years after the war was more than other groups received.

"Perhaps it is better to have a subsidy than to let prices go up and up," Wickard advised. "The issue is before the people and it seems to have been decided. I think this will be found out when the program under the new law develops.

"Subsidies may be used more and more. After all, shipyards and munitions manufacturers are being subsidized."

7 DIE IN CRASH.

AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 3.—(AP)—A medium bomber crashed near Akron airport tonight and airport officials said all seven occupants were killed.

OPTICIAN WANTED

For a Georgia registered Optician, here is an excellent, proven, money-making opportunity in a long-established department of high-class Atlanta Jewelry Store. Give full particulars in first letter. Address Box C-114, Atlanta Constitution.

A little Want Ad in The Constitution does many a BIG job.

AT WARDS—MONDAY
790 Pairs—$2 and $3
WOMEN'S DRESS
SHOES
All Sizes
44¢
44c
● Blacks
● Blues
● Wines
● Reds, Greens
WARDS OUTLET SHOE STORE
103 WHITEHALL ST.

KLINE'S
"ATLANTA'S THRIFT CENTER"

New Fall 2-Pc. Suit Dresses and

DRESSES



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Acetates!
Rayon Suedes!
French Crepes!
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Luana Cloth!

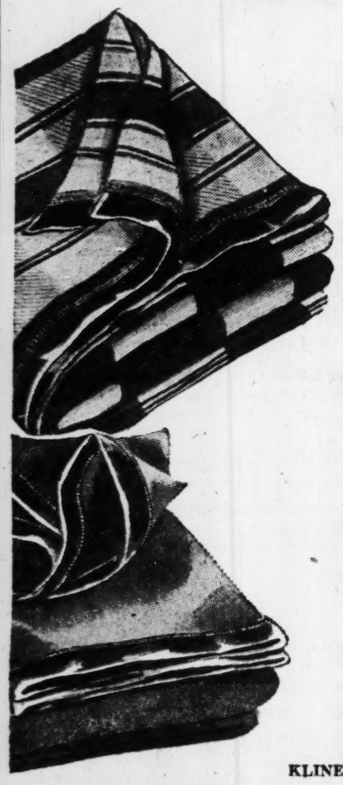


Grand selection of the season's most popular styles. Black, brown, navy, royal, green, Kelly, beige and pastel shades in stripes, solids, florals, polka dots, and plaids. All sizes—Juniors, 9-11; Misses, 12-20; Regular, 38-44; Stout, 46-52.

KLINE'S STREET FLOOR

Buy Now—Cold Weather Ahead!

BLANKETS



70x80 Size Plaid Double

75% WOOL BLANKETS

Soft and warm with rich, colorful block plaids. Sateen bindings to match. $2.89

Heavy 72x84 Double Size

25% WOOL BLANKETS

Scientifically blended fibers to give warmth and extra wear. Blue, wine, rose and peach plaids. $4.88

Nationally Famous Nashua 72x90

PURREY BLANKETS

Extra wide—extra long. Guaranteed 5 years against moth damage! Winter rose, peach, cornflower blue. $6.45

80% WOOL BLANKETS

Over 5 pounds of luxurious warmth! Giant 72x90 size, with 3-inch satin binding. Wine, blue, dusty rose, peach. $11.98

Single Cotton Blankets

Woven of fine cotton yarns in all-over checks. Size 70x80. Assorted colors. $1.00

KLINE'S SECOND FLOOR

ED & AL MATTHEWS, INC.

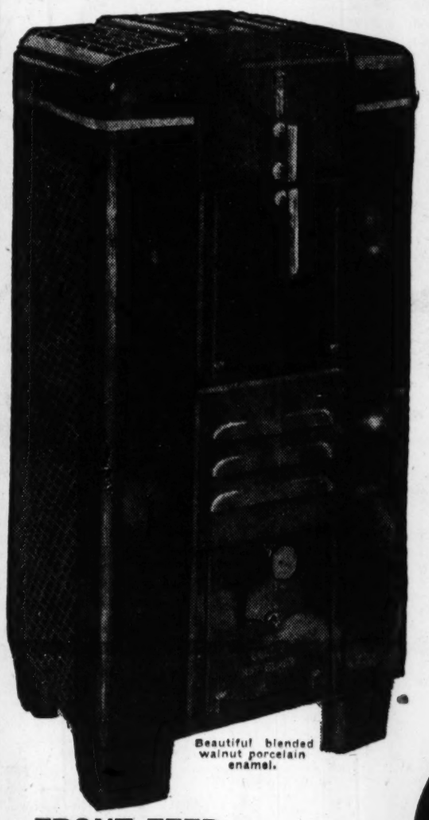
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GREAT STORES
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BUY NOW ON LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS!

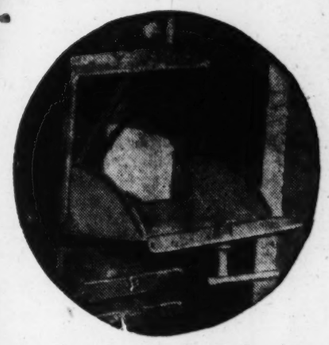


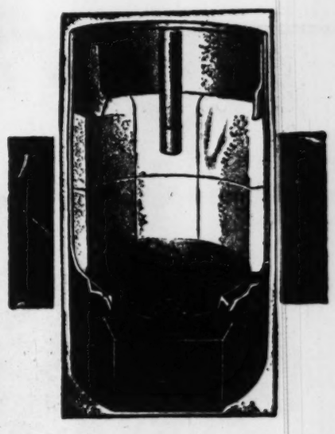
FRONT FEED DOOR IS NEW, CONVENIENT FEATURE OF THE COLE'S ROYAL HEATER

YOU'LL BE PROUD OF A
Cole's ROYAL HEATER

In spite of shortages due to the war, we are able to again bring you the year's greatest heater event. But don't delay. Come in before they are all gone. We will not be able to replenish our present stock. This heater gives radiation **plus** circulation. Cole's Royal Heaters are equipped with perforated steel side casings which allow radiant heat to pass out and give direct warmth to the occupants of the room without disturbing the rising current of circulating air. Be sure and come in today. Easy terms.

$74.50
COMPLETE INSTALLED





A miniature boiler plate furnace—permanently air tight—no cement or putty. Fire pot is made of sectional pieces of retort fire brick, all of which can be replaced through top feed door.



EASY TERMS

STUDY THESE FEATURES
What Other Heater Has All of Them?

● HOLDS FIRE LONGER
A hatful of coal holds fire overnight

● AIR-TIGHT AS LONG AS USED
Made without cement or putty

● SAVES ⅓ IN FUEL
No waste with hot-blast

$29.50
INSTALLED

Atlanta Stove Works TWO-EYE HEATERS



$8.95 $11.95 $13.95 $15.95 $16.95 $19.95

Complete Installed on Terms



Dove Two-Eye HEATER

ONLY $3.49 CASH

2 Great Stores to Serve You

ED & AL MATTHEWS INC
168 Edgewood Ave. WA. 2245

MATTHEWS Furniture Company
86-98 Alabama St. JA. 4423

Sample Sale of Accessories

Davison's

1,500 SAMPLE BLOUSES

1.79

If ever a Sale tempted us to go overboard with rash superlatives and glowing "Rave Notices," this is It! The artist who drew them, the model who modeled them wanted to buy ALL the styles. And so will you . . . crowds and swarms of you. Unbelievably fine fabrics and workmanship. Not a blouse in the Sale looks a cent under 3.50 to 4.98! Crepes, Satins, Spuns. Long and short sleeves. White, Beige, Red, Green, Maize, Blue, Pink. Sizes 30 to 40. Many one-of-a-kind. Come on wings! Buy a Blouse wardrobe!

150 regularly 4.98!
250 regularly 3.98!
300 regularly 3.50!
300 regularly 2.98!
500 regularly 2.25!

Davison's Casual Shop, Street Floor







Sample Sale!

Real Leather

PIGTEX GLOVES

1.39

Regularly 2.25

No need to tell you how precious leathers are these days. No need to tell you how rare real leather gloves are at this price! Natural, black or brown in 4-button classic slipon. Sturdy, long-wearing pigtex. Sizes 6 to 7½. Buy for yourself—for Christmas.

Davison's Gloves, Street Floor

Sample Sale! Pearls



94c

Regularly 1.98!

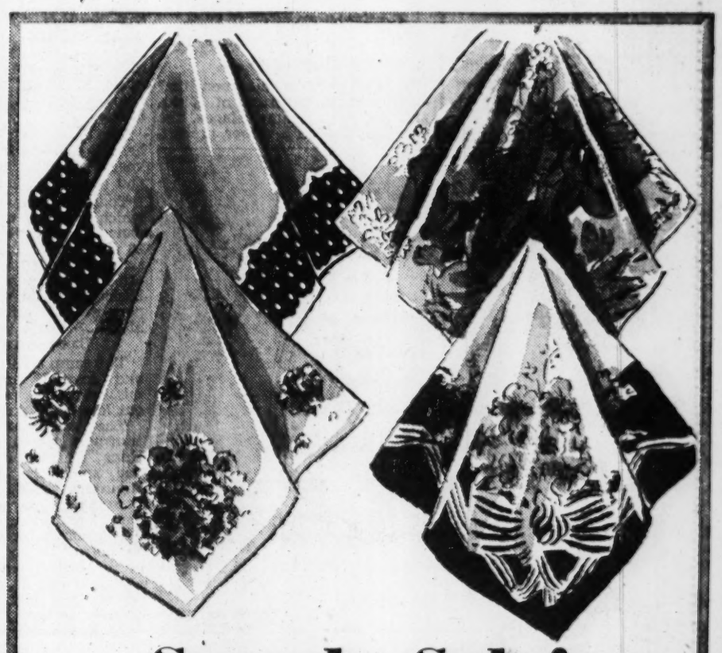
1200 strands, beautiful, lustrous—with rhinestone and sterling clasps. It's a wonderful year for pearls. Buy for yourself. And don't forget Christmas. 1, 2 and 3 strands.

288 PEARL NECKLACES. *Super, super gifts for Christmas—and for yourself. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5-strands. Dazzling rhinestone clasps.*

2.49

Reg. **4.98 to 7.98!**

Davison's Jewelry, Street Floor



Sample Sale! 4,200 'KERCHIEFS

2400 PRINT KERCHIEFS *in demure nosegay prints, big, blossomy sprays, huge bouquets, dramatic single blooms. Brilliant colour contrast or sweet pastels. Buy them by the handsful for yourself for Christmas. On Sale—*

6 for $1 **Reg. 29c ea.**

1800 PRINT KERCHIEFS *in a wide choice of Bouquet designs. Stunning colours on soft, fine cotton. Buy generously. Save generously. On Sale—*

23c **Reg. 59c ea.**

Davison's Kerchiefs, Street Floor

DAVISON'S OPEN MONDAY 12:30 to 9 P. M.!

Mrs. Mary Cone Dies at Stilson

Mrs. Mary E. Cone, 65, mother of Dr. W. M. Cone and Mrs. Cornelius Joy, of Atlanta, died yesterday at her home in Stilson, Ga., after a long illness.

In addition to the Atlanta son and daughter, she is survived by two other daughters, Beulah Cone, of Savannah, and Elizabeth Cone, of Stilson; three other sons, J. W. Cone, of Stilson; A. J. Cone, of Savannah, and Lewis H. Cone, of Sioux Falls, S. D.

Funeral services and burial will be held today in Stilson.

Three Sisters



BUY More War Bonds and Stamps at Three Sisters

Twin Sweater Set

$1.29 Complete Set

Long-sleeve Cardigan over a short sleeve slipover. Wear them together or separately. Colors: Cupid Blue, Buttercup and Red. Sizes 32 to 40. A wonderful buy at only $1.29. Complete set.

These make ideal Xmas gifts. Buy now!

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Send me a Twin Sweater Set, charged to my account ( ) or C. O. D. ( ) plus 10c mailing costs.

Size (.....) Color (.....)

Print Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

"USE YOUR Personalized CHARGE ACCOUNT"

THREE SISTERS

Open Till 9 P. M. Monday



AMERICANS MOVE IN—Probably beating the Japs to the punch, U. S. forces are shown taking over a beach in the Andreanof Group of the Aleutians, preparing bases for more intense operations against the enemy at Kiska and other far Aleutian outposts. A soldier mans a 50-caliber machinegun in this picture of the operations. But it was 10 days before a Jap scout plane even showed its nose in the vicinity.

Convoy Reached Aleutian Base Without Seeing Jap Plane, Sub

AN ARMY BASE IN THE ALEUTIAN ISLANDS, Sept. 9.—(Delayed)—(AP)—The United States Army has commenced a campaign to oust Japanese troops from the western Aleutian Islands by occupying this vacant island within fighting range of Japanese-occupied Kiska.

The occupation was made without opposition by a force fully equipped to withstand aerial, land or naval attack, and was completed without the loss of a man through enemy action.

Probably the largest and certainly the most motley convoy of American ships ever to sail the north Pacific made a secret rendezvous at sea late in August and proceeded hundreds of miles west of Dutch Harbor without sighting an enemy plane or submarine.

The convoy, which included heavy naval craft, destroyers, other small fighting boats, several large transports loaded to the gunwales with troops and supplies, and also a strange collection of power barges, tugs, converted yachts and even one four-masted codfish schooner carrying troops, proceeded at a snail's pace and offered a splendid target for the Japanese who apparently either were afraid to tackle the naval escort or were totally unaware of it.

This serious challenge to their occupation of Kiska, Attu and Agattu was being made slightly less than three months after the invaders seized the undefended islands.

The convoy arrived in a driving rain and unloading troops and equipment by means of tank and jeep lighters and landing boats was difficult. The landing was made on a vacant beach which previously had been searched for enemy scouts or defending forces by our own guerrilla-type units especially organized to operate in Alaska.

The troops came ashore with full equipment and ready to fight, but found the Aleutian weather was their chief obstacle on that first day.

But the weather which had been hampering American aerial attacks on Kiska all summer now smiled on the Americans. Although the seas made landing difficult, the clouds made Japanese aerial observation hopeless. No Japanese appeared that day or for 10 days afterwards. By that time the landing operation was completed.

The Aleutian occupation landing force included a mixture of troops which had been seasoned by months at Alaskan outposts, and others who were fresh from the states and never before had set foot on Alaskan soil.

The officers in charge, however, were veterans. Most of them had been in Alaska more than a year planning just such a move as this.

Oddly enough, improvement in the weather after the second day made the general staff of the landing force very unhappy.

They were puzzled when the enemy failed to appear, and some called the operation at that stage Japan's greatest missed opportunity in the north Pacific war.

In ten days the landing force was thoroughly established, all field kitchens were operating, and the men were on regular rations after days on special field preparations.

The chief immediate purpose of the landing force was to establish an air field from which land based American fighting planes would be able to protect our bombers while the latter pounded Kiska and other Jap-occupied islands.

This landing field started to take shape on the third day of the landing operation.

DO YOU NEED EYEGLASSES?

★ YOUR EYES — LIKE YOUR LIBERTIES— ARE WORTH PROTECTING!

Your Government relies on you! Your eyes must be fit! Have them examined now by Hawke's experienced optometrists.

SEE *AMERICA THROUGH TO VICTORY!*

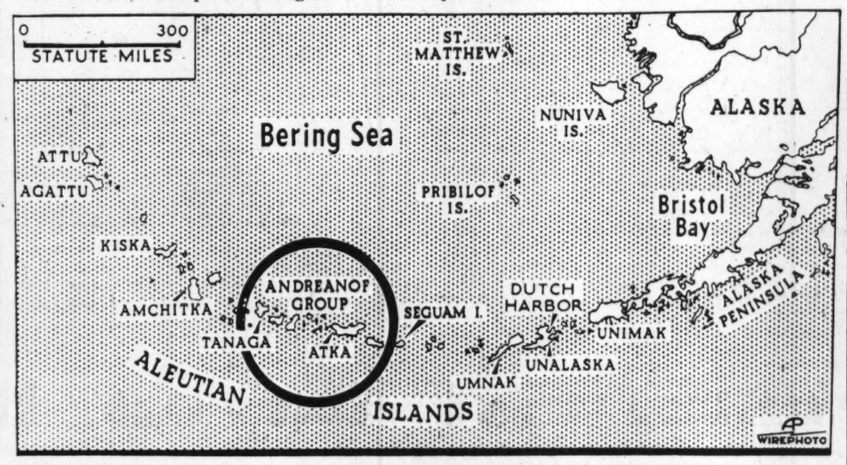
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WHERE TROOPS HAVE LANDED—U. S. forces have occupied advanced bases in the Aleutians, the Navy announced yesterday, taking over the Andreanof Group (circled) as stepping stones toward the Jap-held islands. The Japs' Kiska base is only 125 miles from the westernmost of the Andreanofs.

Advance Bases Set Up by U. S. in Aleutians

Continued From First Page.

was a possibility on which the Navy offered no comment.

It was obvious, however, that even without invasion of Kiska and the other enemy islands, the Japs are now in a rather precarious position in the Aleutians, with American planes able to make heavier and more frequent attacks on them, and with the onset of bitter winter weather characteristic of that region at hand.

The Japanese already have lost heavily in ships in their efforts to keep their Aleutian bases supplied and protected against attack.

Today's Navy communique which reported the American advance also said that on September 20 the Army's four-engined Consolidated Liberator bombers had attacked ships in the harbor at Kiska and that an enemy transport was set afire by two direct hits.

Camp Area Bombed.

The camp area also was bombed and several fires resulted, the mission being carried out without loss of an American plane.

The successful attack of the transport raised the number of ships which the Japanese have had sunk or damaged in the Aleutians to 38, made up of 13 vessels sunk, three probably sunk and 21 damaged.

The communique also said that an enemy cargo ship which had been attacked northwest of Kiska on September 28 was again bombed and strafed by Army aircraft on the 29th and appeared to have been abandoned.

There was no indication in the communique as to when the advance was carried out, but the assumption here was that it probably was made several days ago, at least. Navy communiques in recent days have told of heavy aerial attacks on Japanese shore installations and ships at Kiska and also on ships operating west of that island.

Navy's Communique.

Navy communique No. 138, said: "North Pacific:

"1. U. S. Army troops, covered and supported by units of the U. S. Navy have recently occupied positions in the Andreanof group of the Aleutian Islands. Occupation was effected without enemy opposition. Army aircraft, including B-24 (Consolidated) and B-17 (Flying Fortress) bombers and P-38 (Lockheed Lightning), P-39 (Bell Airacobra), and P-40 (Curtiss) pursuit planes are now operating from airfields in these islands.

"2. On September 29, the enemy cargo ship, which was attacked northwest of Kiska on the 28th, was again bombed and strafed by Army aircraft. No opposition was encountered and the ship appeared to have been abandoned.

Transport Set Afire.

"3. On September 30, in the face of considerable antiaircraft opposition, Army Consolidated B-24's bombed ships in the harbor at Kiska and an enemy transport was set afire by two direct hits. The camp area also was bombed and several fires resulted. All our planes returned."

The Andreanof Islands form a lengthy section of the Aleutian chain. The westernmost island, a relatively small one, is only about 125 miles from enemy-held Kiska.

The eastern tip of the group is approximately 245 miles from Dutch Harbor. And it is somewhere beyond that distance that the American forces have established their new positions.

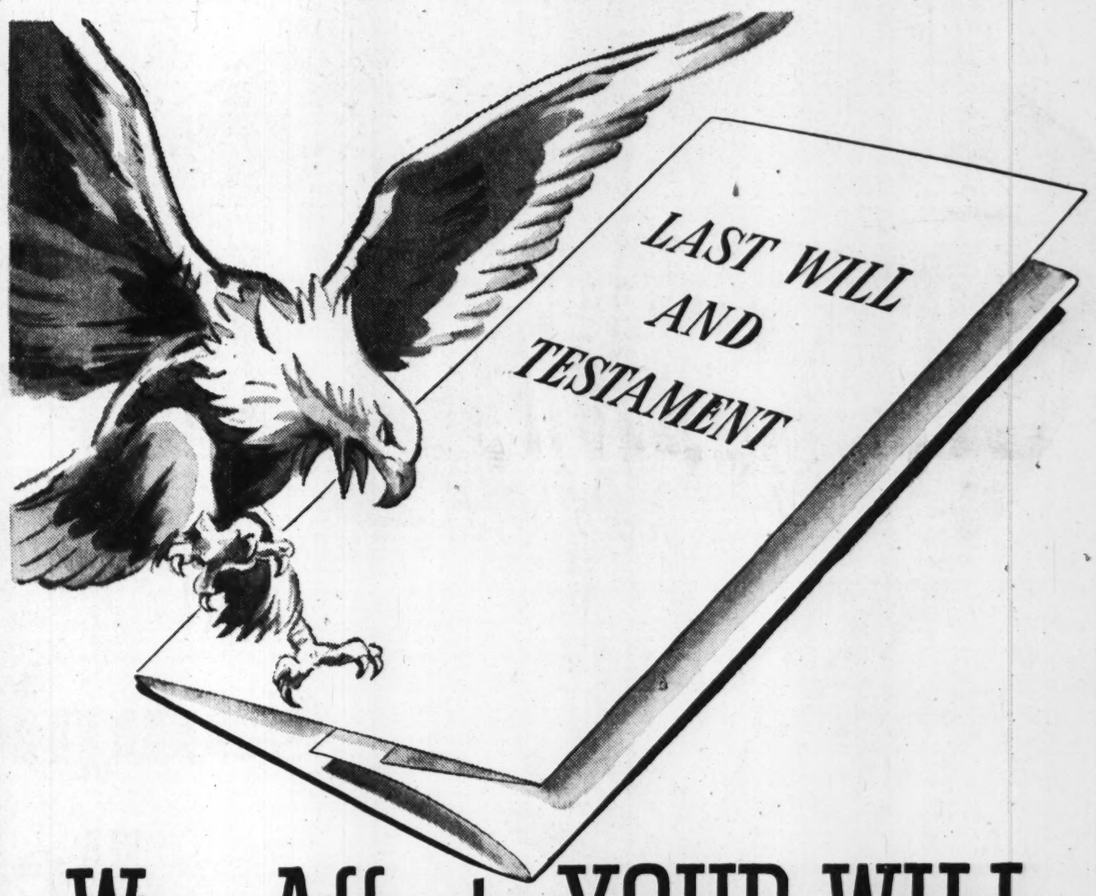
Trial of Liquor Store Owner Opens Tomorrow

Trial of Bert R. Miller on charges of violation of the state liquor law is scheduled to begin tomorrow in Fulton superior court before Judge Walter C. Hendrix.

Miller, who owns a liquor store in Buckhead, is accused of selling whisky on Sunday and after closing hours. Police confiscated 770 cases of his whisky when Miller was arrested and are holding them pending outcome of the trial.

SOIL MATERIALS.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 3.—To maintain plant life, soils must contain certain organic material and certain minerals such as calcium and phosphate, according to the Extension Service.



War Affects YOUR WILL

Individuals who planned their wills on a peace-time basis are now faced with new problems.

Under war conditions many complications will arise.

In the management of estates the Trust Department of this 75-year-old bank, with its invested capital of $10,000,000.00 offers advantages and qualifications no individual can possess, such as *permanence, experience* and large *financial responsibility.*

This service is especially valuable to you *now* —

If — You are in, or may enter, military service, and own property and have dependents.

If — You are a beneficiary of an estate or trust now administered by individuals who are now in, or may join, the armed forces.

If — You have made a will naming as Executor or Trustee someone who may not be able to serve on account of the war.

Our experienced Trust Officers will gladly assist you in working out the best plans possible for you and your family during this emergency.

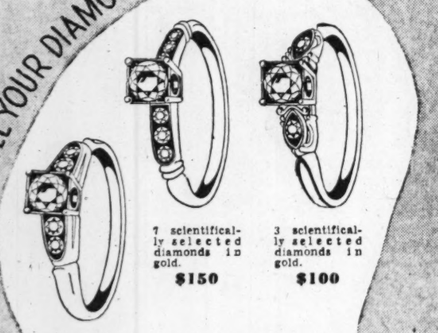


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When you show your friends your newly acquired diamond ring . . . will it be well received? . . . will they "oh" when they see its distinctive styling and obvious quality . . . will they "oh" when you tell them where it came from?

They will—if it's a Maier & Berkele ring. So, drop in and let us help you select yours.



Time Payments within regulations at no extra cost.

Maier & Berkele

Jewelers to the South

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TABLE PADS

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Sensational 3 DAYS ONLY

Extra Leaf Up to 12 Inches—98c



MADE TO MEASURE to Fit Any Shape Table

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—Our Representative will call at your home for measurements. "No charge for this service." Evening appointments made. Also HEAVY PADS AT REDUCED PRICES

NATIONAL TABLE PAD CO. 231 Healey Bldg. PHONE **WA.7607**

Davison's Open Monday 12:30 to 9 p. m.



STOP!
LOOK!
SAVE!

We Repeat Our Rip-Roaring-est
Success Sale of Muskrat Coats

Our August Sale of these superlative Muskrats swamped our Fur Salon, chalked up for us our most glowing Success! Well, we've done the impossible again . . . made another unbelievable purchase of the fine Muskrats everybody thought couldn't happen again at these prices. Better not get left out this time. These are the sturdy, long-lived Muskrats that are America's soundest buy for this Duration-minded year! Rush in at 10 and pick the beauty of the Sale!

EXTRA SPECIAL! *Only 4 Let-Out Hollander Blended Northern Back Muskrats on Sale*——**$299***
Made to sell for **$429**

ONLY 6! *Specially designed Hollander Blended Northern Back Muskrats*——**$229***
Made to sell for **$299**

Mink-Dyed! Sable-Dyed! Silver and Silvertone! — **$129*** — **Regularly $159 to $169!**

Hollander-Blended Northern Backs! Blue-Ridge . . . Only in Atlanta at Davison's! — **$189*** — **Regularly $229 to $259!**

Davison's Furs, Third Floor

*Plus 10% Tax.

Peacock Room's Good Black

Background Dress 22.98

Complete With Its Own Pearls

A gilt-edged Investment dress if we ever saw one. Beautifully simple, beautifully detailed and so basic you can do rabbit-out-of-the-hat magic with different accessories. Give it a dozen lives with jeweled pins, Glitter necklaces, frosty white collars. Or wear it as is with its own beautiful, three-strand pearls. Black crepe, sizes 16 to 44. Also Salute Blue.

Davison's Peacock Room, Third Floor

DPQ*

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Permatwist Rayon Hose



It's the Knowing How that makes the difference in Rayon Hose. On Permatwist Rayons, the manufacturer has lavished all the skill, all the years of research and experience that have made Flatternit Silks and Nylons famous. Buy them confidently. Wear them proudly. They're American resourcefulness and ingenuity at its best. Permatwist means they will keep their high-twist after washing. Flatternit means they have a fuzz-free smoothness, an unbelievable sheerness. The $1 price means you'd better come and get your share on the run. Everybody else is! All American colours of Commando, Hawaii, Bataan. All sizes.

1.00*

*100-Denier for everyday service, 6-thread——**1.00***
*75-Denier for sheer daytime wear, 4-thread——**1.00***
*50-Denier for furlough fun——**1.15***

For Extra Service, Give Your Rayon Hose Extra Care. Follow Instructions—Wash Carefully, Dry Thoroughly!

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Size	Denier	Colour	Price	Quantity

Name——

Address——

Charge ( ) *Check Enclosed ( )*
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Davison's Hosiery, Street Floor

**Davison-Paxon Quality Costs No More!*

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Nazis' Offensive Power Broken in Some Sectors at Stalingrad

Reds Battling For Initiative; Fight Confused

Germans Hammer Into Populated Place North of City.

MOSCOW, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Resurgent Soviet counterdrives inside Stalingrad and to the northwest and south of the Volga city broke German offensive power and regained position after position, the Soviet information bureau announced today, but in one sector north of the city the Nazis hammered their way into a populated place.

In the vast and confused battle, now in its 41st day, in which cannon bellowed on all sides of the city and bombs crashed among the stones of its shattered masonry, German and Russian salients were interlaced until it seemed impossible to paint a clear picture of the situation from the official dispatches.

The midnight communique said, however, that to the northwest the Soviet counteroffensive, which has been gaining power now for several days, succeeded in "overcoming the enemy's resistance, forged ahead and occupied some valuable positions."

Cleared From Streets.

In the city itself, among the broad, shattered boulevards and apartment blocks, the Russians said they "cleared the Germans from several streets and part of the workers' settlement."

To the south, they repulsed several German attacks and then charged and succeeded in retaking positions which they had lost the previous day. In this battle, a three-day engagement, 25 German tanks were destroyed and a battalion of enemy infantry wiped out, the Russians said, while 10 guns and other booty were captured.

Thus it appeared that the Russians were grasping desperately, and in some places successfully, for the initiative in the great battle.

German Fingers Periled.

Their offensive northwest of the steel city on the broad 40-mile front between the Don and the Volga appeared to be definitely menacing the German fingers thrust into Stalingrad. The defenders were winning back the city, street by street, where the Germans had gained a foothold, and were slicing away at the German salients which menaced the city from the south.

But somewhere to the north—the city stretches for 15 miles north and south along the west bank of the Volga in a comparatively narrow band—the Germans were able to summon sufficient power in one sector to drive through to one settlement, perhaps one of the industrial suburbs.

In the Caucasus, however, where the Germans are reaching for the Grozny oil fields, the invaders succeeded in breaking into the outskirts of a populated place in the Mozdok area. The Russians did not give up the settlement and the fight continued.

Attacks West of Moscow.

Action also was reported from west of Moscow where a German regiment attacked several times. The Russians said they destroyed 16 tanks and killed 600 of the enemy.

Illustrative of the fluid nature of the Stalingrad battle, the Russians said the Germans attempted a tank raid south of the city, but Russian artillery boxed in the tanks, cut them off from their supporting infantry, and forced them to withdraw in disorder. A Soviet guards unit then took up the pursuit and killed 200 of the enemy.

Details of the fighting northwest of the city said seven German tanks were put out of commission, along with two batteries of artillery and that enemy ammunition dumps were demolished and a company of infantry wiped out.

Massive Tank Battles.

The Germans lost 800 men in making their advance to the north of the city, the communique said.

Masses of tanks churned and clanked in close combat among the ashes of Stalingrad and along the parched steppes between the Don and the Volga and the Russians asserted they were punching wedges into German positions and inflicting 2,000 to 3,000 deaths on the attackers daily.

(The Germans said that strong Russian relief actions north and south of Stalingrad failed after heavy fighting and that all objectives set for Friday in the northern part of the city were achieved. Far to the north in the Lake Ladoga region, the German communique claimed the destruction of seven encircled divisions and the capture of 12,370 prisoners and quantities of booty. No gains were claimed in the Caucasus.)

Red Star asserted that German casualties in three months ended August 15 totaled 1,250,000 and that 73 Nazi divisions had been beaten in campaigns throughout Russia in the four months up to September 1.

450,000 Nazis Attacking.

The Army newspaper said 30 German divisions of 450,000 men were attacking Stalingrad—twice the number used at Verdun in the last war—and this force outnumbered the defenders, but not sufficiently to be decisive. Reserves poured by Hitler into the battle were declared able only to fill the ranks thinned by Russian artillery, tanks, grenades and bayonets.

A great tank battle was engaged between the Don and Volga where the Russians were pressing down from the north against German positions and communications lines.

One report said the German commander had thrown all available forces into a desperate effort to stop Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's onslaught.

Along the Black sea, the Rumanians concentrated fresh forces in the Novorossisk sector where their drive south had been blocked, but the military press said they achieved no success despite a superiority in numbers.

On the Bryansk front southwest of Moscow, Russian scouts were said to have pierced German advance lines, killed 900 and taken prisoners. Nowhere was there any substantiation of the German victory claims south of Lake Ladoga and the disposition here was to interpret the German communique as an apology for the failure to take Stalingrad.



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

COMMISSIONED—W. P. (Pete) Moore, formerly chief petty officer attached to the local Navy recruiting office, has been commissioned lieutenant junior grade and has been placed in charge of the new Navy enlistment station here.

'Pete' Moore To Head New Naval Station

Atlantan to Have Charge of Enlistment Office Here.

Designation of W. P. (Pete) Moore, lieutenant (j. g.), as head of the new Naval Enlistment station here, was announced yesterday by Lieutenant Commander Stanley A. Jones, head of Naval rescruiting in Georgia.

Lieutenant Moore succeeds Chief Boatswain Robert S. Bankston, who was recently ordered to duty at sea.

Moore, a native Atlantan, was graduated from Tech High school and attended Georgia Tech for one year where he was in the Naval R. O. T. C. unit. He transferred to the University of Georgia and received his degree there.

Prior to his enlistment in the Navy in February he was in business here, being affiliated with the Greyhound Oil Company, Moore, Inc., and Transportation, Inc.

He took initial Navy training at San Diego, Cal., and was stationed in Atlanta in the sub-recruiting station with a rating of chief specialist. He was commissioned last month.

Enlistment Record.

Chief Petty Officer H. M. Underwood will continue in charge of the sub-recruiting station.

In September, Moore said, local recruiters have set a new record for enlistments with 932 volunteers from Atlanta alone. This compares with the previous record, established in July, of 570. Total enlistments for the state totaled 2,571 last month, as compared with the July figure of 1,811.

"The new record here has been possible because of the fine work done by Chief Bankston during his service in the recruiting office and by the continuing co-operation of the entire staff," Moore said yesterday.

"The entire personnel of the station has pledged itself to full co-operation and personal interest to anyone seeking information about the many advantages which the Navy is now offering those who want to serve their country."

Son of Wiley Moore.

Officers and chief petty officers in the recruiting station include Lieutenant (j. g.) Thomas W. Tucker, Ensign Lamar Wiggins, Chief Warrant Officer George Cason, Chief Specialist Howard W. Rutherford, Thad Holt, Howard Shaw and Chief Pharmacists Mate Grady C. Woodham.

Lieutenant Moore is a member of the Kiwanis Club, Elks Club, Masonic order and Shrine.

While at the University of Georgia he was a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, president of Delta Sigma Pi commerce fraternity, and a member of the Gridiron Club, Economics Society and Blue Key.

Lieutenant Moore is the son of Wiley L. Moore. His brother, W. L. Moore Jr., also holds a lieutenant's (j. g.) commission in the Navy.

Chrysler Wage Increase Allowed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The War Labor Board today allowed a wage increase of four cents an hour to 90,000 Chrysler Corporation employes who had sought a 12 1-2 cent raise and set forth a definition of "pay inequalities" significant in connection with the discretionary duties imposed on the board under President Roosevelt's new anti-inflation order.

The increase amounts to $7,488,000 a year. The board's decision was reached more than a week ago but was not made public until after the President issued an executive order stabilizing wages at September 15 levels except where gross inequities exist.

Dr. Shaw To Head Chiropractors

Dr. L. O. Shaw, of Tifton, yesterday was named president of the Georgia State Chiropractors' Association as their two-day session came to a close at the Biltmore hotel.

Other officers elected were Dr. E. C. Sowers, Dr. J. H. Miller, of Elberton, and Dr. G. H. Feldman, of Gainesville, vice presidents, and Dr. J. R. Wainwright, of Augusta, secretary.

Dr. Michael Gershon was named chairman of the board of directors, and Drs. W. D. Reynolds, of Augusta; C. D. Strait, of Marietta; S. A. Strobel, of Thomasville; and H. E. Stanford were named as members of the board.

To give employment and to get employment . . . A Want Ad in The Constitution is equally effective in both cases.

New Recruiting Drive Is Begun By U. S. Army

18, 19-Year-Old Volunteers Sought To Balance Ages.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—An intensified Army recruiting campaign for 18 and 19-year-old volunteers opened today.

Awaiting action by congress on proposals to lower the age for induction by selective service, the War Department announced that 13 branches of the service now were open to volunteers.

In the announcement, Lieutenant General Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the services of supply, referred to the recruiting of volunteers as "elective service" and described it as of "vital importance to the Army" as a supplement to the draft.

"It is not enough for our Army to be as big and well equipped as the enemy's," he said. "It should also be as well balanced in age groups."

The War Department advised prospective volunteers under 20 they must have written consent of their parents but need no release from draft boards.

PERKINS TO CANADA.

WELLAND, Ont., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell, of Ottawa, said last night that Frances M. Perkins, United States secretary of labor, would visit war plants in Toronto and district Tuesday.

Herriot Detained Because Vichy Doesn't Like 'Attitude, Agitation'

VICHY, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Belatedly breaking its silence after the news had been published abroad, Vichy announced today that Edouard Herriot, a potent figure of the Republic, had been placed under residential surveillance by national police because the government did not like his "attitude."

An official statement said the reports abroad that Herriot had been "arrested" were inexact, and then explained that he simply had been "invited to reside on his property in the country because of his attitude and the political agitation in which he engaged."

The detention of Herriot, who once conducted a fight for paying the French war debt to the United States and who since the 1940 armistice has outspokenly favored continued friendship with Britain and America, leaves at large only two leading political figures of the last days of the Third Republic.

They are Jule Jeanneney, president of the former French senate, and Albert LeBrun, former president of the Republic. Herriot, thrice premier of France, was president of the chamber of deputies when it voted to give dictatorial powers to Marshal Petain after the 1940 armistice.

The Berlin radio in a broadcast heard in London said Herriot had been removed from his home and placed in a concentration camp at Valles-Bains.

The arrest of Herriot was only one phase of a new wave of executions and repressions of occupied peoples in Europe Saturday.

Norwegian circles in London reported that unrest had spread to German soldiers, amounting to virtual mutiny. These circles said groups of German soldiers, shackled together and disarmed for refusing to fight on the Russian front, had been passing through several towns on the Norwegian west coast recently.

Scores had been shot, these quarters said, and hundreds confined to camps in northern Norway.

Reports gathered in London Saturday told of 238 more persons executed in Croatio, Holland and Czechoslovakia, and of a roundup of hostages from Belgium's native police and gendarmerie forces.

A Reuters (British) news agency dispatch said 217 Croats were shot for killing a German who was picked off during a parade in a village in old Yugoslavia.

A Zagreb dispatch received in Switzerland said five more Croats were put before a firing squad for "Communist activity" — the all-embracing German term for describing anti-German activities.

The Czech government in London announced 12 new executions by the Germans, and said 79 persons were shot in September.

A German broadcast announced the execution of four Dutchmen.

INCREASED GUM FLOW.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 3.—Production of naval stores from slash pine can be increased by at least 25 per cent with the use of a chemical stimulant, according to the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service.

OPEN 12:30 TO 9 P. M.

High's

Don't Strain Your Eyes... Consult DR. KAHN 16 Years at High's



J. M. HIGH CO. OPTICAL DEPT

Phone WA. 8681 • Easy Terms

Tech Evening College Will Open Tomorrow

Fall term of the Evening College of Applied Sciences of Georgia Tech will begin tomorrow night. College credit classes and certificate and trade courses will be held.

For registration in special trade, science and art courses, call the registrar in the Swann building, North avenue and Cherry street.

Pigeons, Plane Fly Tide News Shots

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 3.—Plane or pigeon—which can get news pictures to the Birmingham News-Age-Herald the quickest?

The question will be answered this afternoon when pictures are dispatched to the papers' building by pigeons and plane from the Alabama-Mississippi State game in Tuscaloosa.

The plane, a unit of the Civil Air Patrol, will be handicapped by having to take off from Foster airport near the stadium, land at Central airport in Birmingham and depend on a car to get the pictures to and from it. It will have the advantage of a much faster flying speed, however.

Pigeons to be used belong to the papers and are regularly used to fly pictures during the football season.

The contest is the result of a challenge by Lieutenant Gus Alley of the CAP.

Big Expansion Seen Of LaGrange Airport

LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 3.—Confirmation from Washington that the Civil Aeronautics Authority had approved plans for a huge airport here, created much interest locally.

The local field at the present time includes 525 acres and is situated off the LaGrange-West Point highway, about three miles from the city.

J. J. Milam, chairman of the Troup county board of commissioners, states that all indications point to the expenditure of $525,000 for needed expansion and improvement of the local field, construction of several modern, concrete runways to cost $300,000 being under consideration.

Summerville To Hold War Work Meeting

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., Oct. 3.—A mass meeting will be held at the courthouse here Monday night, October 5, at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of further organizing the civilian defense committee, issuing diplomas to those who have completed their basic training, and to work toward successful alerts and blackouts, and a scrap metal drive will be organized and started at that time.

Every man, woman and child is urged to be present at the meeting, and all heads of organizations are asked to have their respective organizations present in a body.

TWO OF THE WORLD'S HIGHEST GRADE

Investments

U. S. WAR BONDS and FREEMAN'S QUALITY DIAMONDS

The Largest Diamond House in the South

MYRON E FREEMAN & BRO.

"WATCH AND DIAMOND MERCHANTS"

103 PEACHTREE STREET

WALTER R. THOMAS, President

If you're tired of taking it...

DISH IT OUT WITH THE NAVY



Let's give the Japs their half of the ocean—the bottom half! Talking won't stop the Japs. These Navy guns will! But they need men to man them—red-blooded Americans from 17 to 50 who aren't going to let any Nazi or Jap tell them where to get off. Read this message and find out what you can do about it—right now!

WE'RE GETTING the ships. We're getting the planes. We're getting the guns. What we need now is some more red-blooded men.

All over the world Navy men—Americans just like you—are performing the sort of deeds that make history, deeds that make you proud to be their countrymen. They're out there day and night—on the Atlantic, on the Pacific. They're fighting for *you*—for *your* home, *your* family, *your* freedom, *your* country. They need your help. How about it? Are you going to stand by and let them do your fighting for you . . . or are you going to jump in and help them finish this job of cleaning up the Nazis and Japs?

Sooner or later, you're going to be in this war. So why not be fair to yourself? Why not look into the Navy now? Get the facts so you can make up your mind while you still have the chance to choose.

The Navy offers you a man-size job that carries a man's reward. It offers you a rugged, healthy, outdoor life. It offers you action, adventure, travel. It offers you the chance of a lifetime to become an expert in the trade of your choice.

Free training in a trade

Radio, aviation, electricity, engineering—these are but a few of 49 skilled trades in which the Navy may give you free training. Training that will fit you to do a better fighting job right now—fit you to land a better peacetime job later.

You get good pay in the Navy. Your first increase comes in approximately two months, upon completion of recruit training. By the end of your first enlistment, you can be making up to $138 a month, plus allowances. Promotion is rapid. More than 50% of Navy men are Petty Officers. You can be one of them!

The Navy gives you $133 worth of uniforms, three good meals a day, clean, comfortable quarters, the finest of medical and dental care—all free. And it gives you responsibility. You play an important part on a team where *every* man is important.

If you are 17 to 50 and in normal health, don't waste another day. Choose while there is still time. Have a friendly talk with your nearest Navy Recruiting Officer at once. Ask him for your copy of the book that tells the whole exciting story—"Men Make the Navy." And then join the thousands who have stopped talking about it and have started to do their part to keep America free.

Look what the Navy offers you

1. *A chance to serve your country.*
2. *Clean, healthy life.*
3. *Good food—and plenty of it.*
4. *Good pay—up to $138 a month.*
5. *Free clothing—$133 worth.*
6. *Free medical and dental care.*
7. *Travel . . . adventure . . . thrills.*
8. *Opportunity to be an Officer.*
9. *Training in nearly 50 trades.*
10. *Future success in civil life.*

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE YOUR NEAREST NAVY RECRUITING STATION TODAY

MACON, GA. (MAIN STATION)	P. O. Bldg., Mulberry & 3rd Sts.
Albany, Ga.	Post Office Building
Anniston, Ala.	Post Office Building
Athens, Ga.	Post Office Building
Atlanta, Ga.	New Post Office Building
Augusta, Ga.	Post Office Building
Columbus, Ga.	Post Office Building
Opelika, Ala.	Lee County Court House
Rome, Ga.	Post Office Building
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Valdosta, Ga.	Post Office Building

FREE BOOK!

Gives all details about life in the Navy. 48 pages filled with pictures of the Navy in action. Shows pay you will get, trades you may learn, promotions you may win. Get your personal copy now at one of the Navy Recruiting Stations listed at the left.



British Bombers Smash Krefeld, Rhineland Target

LONDON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—A strong force of British bombers last night attacked a Rhineland target which the Germans said was Krefeld, starting many fires but bad flying weather over the continent kept the United States daylight raiders at home today.

Krefeld is a textile center and also the site of heavy industries which have been targets of 21 other RAF attacks, the last of which was August 11. The Germans acknowledged casualties and damage to buildings. The British Air Ministry did not identify the target.

There was no announcement that the United States Flying Fortresses, smaller bombers and fighters had renewed their operations today after one of the greatest Allied air offensives of the war Friday.

Seven British bombers were lost last night.

The Fortresses now have raided German positions in Europe 13 times and only two have fallen prey to Hitler's best fighters.

United States pilots, declaring the Germans hadn't yet found out a way to stop the four-motored bombers, said the enemy usually concentrated on the "tail-end Charlies" of the formations, having gained healthy respect for the concentrated fire of the lead and middle planes.



DEATH ENDS ROW—Mrs. Norma Auer, 36, divorced wife of Screen Comedian Mischa Auer, died Friday in Beverly Hills, ending a dispute over custody of their two children. Police Sergeant R. C. Mannagh said Mrs. Auer told him she drank a poison antiseptic solution after deciding to surrender the children.

Civil Air Patrol Planes To Help Locate Junk

DeKalb, Fulton To Be Subjected to Hunt From Sky.

Civil Air Patrol planes will help locate junk for the newspapers' scrap drive, it was announced yesterday.

The flights of planes will fly over the DeKalb and Fulton county areas searching for scrap in fields and on roofs, Leo S. Bosarge, commander of the Atlanta squadron, said.

Other drives throughout the state are expected to take advantage of the CAP for a bird's-eye view of scrap that has been forgotten.

The scrap patrol is just one of many that CAP planes perform in the interest of furthering the war effort.



Can't Sleep Nights?

Perhaps Your Nerves Are Hungry for Vitamin B

Thousands of people suffering from EXCITABILITY, NERVOUSNESS, SLEEPLESSNESS, UPSET FEELING, IRRITABILITY, SENSITIVENESS and POOR MEMORY, scientists claim, in many cases are due to a need of Vitamin B1.

Vitamin B1 has become famous because of its ability to SOOTHE and RELAX TAUT NERVES and because of its need to keep the INTESTINAL TRACT, BRAIN and other vital organs functioning efficiently.

Alberty's Phospho-B Often Gives Relief in Two Weeks

It's New, It's Different—Try It!

ALBERTY'S PHOSPHO-B—is Vitamin B1 combined with HOMEOPATHIC rations of the 5 PHOSPHATES—IRON, SODIUM, CALCIUM, POTASSIUM and MAGNESIUM. Ask for Alberty's Phospho-B and really relax! See how added daily rations of Vitamin B1 SOOTHE IRRITABILITY and NERVOUSNESS and give RESTFUL SLEEP.

Bottle of 250 Pellets, $1.00

Postpaid upon receipt of remittance; If C. O. D. 18c Extra.

FREE 72-Page Book—Write to or ask Mrs. Coffee, the Alberty Representative, for Your Copy.

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H.A. Alexander Is Candidate For Congress

Will Run as Independent Against Ramspeck in November.

Henry A. Alexander, who has filed as an independent against Robert Ramspeck in the November general election for congress, yesterday issued the following statement:

"I am running as an independent because convinced that neither of the political parties has the moral strength to lead the nation in all-out war.

"Both are riddled with sordid politics. Both are intimidated by the CIO and the AFL. Both are trying to play the fatal game of mixing politics with war. Neither is free nor capable of the sacrifice demanded by the mortal danger of the country.

"The Democratic machine stands condemned by what it has failed to do; the Republican, by what it has failed to say.

Disgraceful Chapter.

"The refusal of the Democratic organization to enact a general sales tax—the fairest and most effective—a refusal acquiesced in by the Republican organization—because both are terrorized by organized labor—is one of the most disgraceful chapters in American history.

"The result is that a politically dominant group succeeds in virtually escaping from all war taxation itself and shoves off the entire load on to the backs of other groups already over-burdened but politically helpless, without influence wtih the government and no means of protecting themselves from being crushed to death.

Government Powerless.

"Because of this the government is powerless to raise the funds necessary to carry on war; business and industry engaged in producing the vital munitions of war are faced with bankruptcy and paralyzed to go on; and the vast army of salaried workers and all whose income is fixed are being unmercifully crushed. At the same time, because of the billion of wage money now escaping taxation, and despite the so-called ceilings, the black horror of inflation creeps ever nearer and nearer and threatens to burst in our faces at any time with destruction and ruin.

"After his record in congress for this district, to re-elect the present incumbent would be a direct blow at the morale of the whole country. The people of the United States have the right to expect better things than that of the people of the Fifth district. Especially would it be unjust to the district because the nomination in the primary was a fluke and against the votes of an actual majority.

"But it will be said that it is unprecedented in this district to elect an independent. My reply is that the perils which now faces us are also unprecedented. If we want to survive, we had better take unprecedented measures to meet them."

Court Decisions

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

New v. State; from Fulton superior court—Judge Hendrix. James R. Venable, Frank A. Bowers, for plaintiff in error. John A. Boykin, solicitor general; Durwood T. Pye, Quincy O. Arnold, contra.

Clay v. State; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. C. G. Battle, C. Don Miller, for plaintiff in error. Bond Almand, solicitor; John A. Boykin, solicitor general; Durwood T. Pye, contra.

Sloan v. State; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. Louis M. Tatham, J. Richmond Garland, Homer A. Glore, for plaintiff in error. Bond Almand, solicitor; John A. Boykin, solicitor general; Durwood T. Pye, contra.

City of Atlanta v. Padgett; from Fulton superior court—Judge Dorsey. J. C. Savage, E. L. Sierne, J. C. Murphy, F. A. Hooper Jr., for plaintiff in error. Fraser & Irwin, contra.

Dupree v. State; from DeKalb superior court—Judge Davis. Hugh L. Luttrell, for plaintiff in error. Roy Leathers, solicitor general, contra.

Murphy v. State; from Reidsville city court—Judge Eason. H. H. Elders, for plaintiff in error.

Affirmed with Direction.

Lyle v. Mandeville Mille; from Carrollton city court—Judge Boykin. J. L. Smith, for plaintiff in error. Boykin & Boykin, contra.

Judgments Reversed.

Merrimac Mutual Fire Insurance Company v. Vaughn; from Jefferson city court—Judge Martin. J. Lon Duckworth, Davis & Stephens, for plaintiff. Hope D. Stark, for defendant.

Langford v. Berry; from Fulton civil court—Judge Rosser. J. C. Savage, for plaintiff in error. William G. Killard, contra.

REFUGEE SHIP.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The S. S. Magallanes arrived here today from a Spanish port bringing scores of European refugees and some Americans from war-torn Europe as the first refugee ship to reach this section since the United States entered the war. The ship is of Spanish registry.

Military Engineers Organize Post Here

The Society of American Military Engineers established a post in Atlanta last week, and already have enrolled 150 members.

At their organizational meeting, they elected Major W. I. Kenerson, C. E., president; F. C. Houpt, A. E., vice president; Burton J. Bell, secretary, and James A. Higgs, treasurer.

The post will hold monthly meetings, to discuss topics of interest in military engineering. A chapter also has been formed at Georgia Tech among engineering students.

GUARD FISH FRY

VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 3.—Members of the Valdosta State Guard enjoyed a fish fry Thursday night at the National Guard shack on the Willacoochee river, north of this city. Dr. Frank Bird, commander of the medical unit, J. C. Everetts and W. N. Holcombe made talks after supper.

Proctology Group Ends Session

Final sessions of the two-day convention by the Southeastern States Proctology Association closed yesterday at the Biltmore hotel with the reading of numerous clinical reports.

Dr. D. L. Anderson, publicity chairman of the association, announced yesterday the proctologists will celebrate next week the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the first osteopathic college at Kirksville, Mo.

Open Monday 12:30 to 9 P. M.!

DAVISON'S BASEMENT



SALE!

6000 FAMOUS MAKE SHIRTS

1.39

Sold From Coast to Coast for 2.25 to 3.50



Atlanta's greatest shirt sale, from one of the finest makers of men's shirts in America! The annual event you've all been waiting for! We worked with the manufacturer almost a year ago in order to bring you the right assortment at the right price! You'll recognize them at sight of the fabrics, the patterns, the expert cut and styling! 3,500 are first quality! 2,500 have slight irregularities that will not impair wear! All kinds of collar styles! All wanted sleeve lengths! Sizes 14 to 17. Phone! Write!

Companion Sale Value!

Men's Ties 69c

Made to sell for $1

Repps, foulards, wools, satins, twills and novelty weaves! Stripes and all-over patterns! Hand workmanship with outstanding detail work! Brand-new designs, never before shown! Get yourself a supply!

If you can't come in, call and ask for Telephone Shopping Service,
WA. 7612

No Charge on Local Deliveries of $2 Up!

DAVISON'S BASEMENT: Please send me the following men's shirts at only 1.39:

Style	Color	2nd Choice	Size	Sleeves	Quan.

TIES	Quantity	Type	Color	2nd Choice

*Name*_____

*Address*_____

( ) Charge ( ) M. O. Enclosed

Orders filled while quantities last. Allow 10 days.

WHY

All Atlanta Waits for this Great Sale!

WHAT A SELECTION!

- Crisp White Broadcloths
- Fine Woven Broadcloths
- Striped Combed Oxfords
- Diagonal Weave Oxfords
- Imported White on Whites
- Fine British Stripes
- Soft Cluster Stripes
- Blues, Greens, Wines
- Greys, Tans and Whites

MANY COLLAR STYLES!

- Regular Collar Styles
- Button Down Collars
- Neckband Styles

DAVISON'S BASEMENT **BOOKS CLOSED!** **DAVISON'S BASEMENT**

Gallup Poll Finds:

GOP Gain in House Likely for November

No Indication Republicans Will Take Control.

By GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 3.—With election day just four weeks from next Tuesday, Republican prospects for winning additional seats in congress look favorable. But the indications at present are that the GOP will not take control of the house.

The republican gains will not represent any important change in political sentiment, but will come about largely because of a marked shrinkage in the total national vote, which will affect the Democratic candidates more than the Republicans.

On the basis of present estimates of turnout, GOP gains will be confined to between 15 and 35 seats, depending largely on how effective Democratic party efforts are in getting out the vote.

Selected Areas.

From the Institute's most recent test of sentiment, based on interviews in selected areas throughout the country in the past two weeks, the most likely division of the house is estimated as follows:

Est. Democratic seats	**248**
Est. Republican seats	**183**
Other parties	**4**

The Republican total is larger than the number won by the party in the last election—162 seats, But it is still short of the 218 necessary to win control of the house.

30 Million Turnout.

From evidence at hand, voting this November will be extremely light. The Institute has estimated that only 30,000,000 people will go to the polls. This is 10,000,000 below what would be normal for a mid-term election, and 20,000,000 below the turnout in 1940, which was a presidential year.

By far the greater proportion of nonvoters will be Democrats. Institute studies find that for every 1940 Republican who does not vote, there will be two Democrats. For that reason the light turnout will actually help the Republicans.

The effect of turnout can most readily be visualized by comparing today's estimated Democratic seat total of 248 with the number which the party would likely win (1) if the turnout were normal for a midterm election, and (2) if the turnout were as great as in the last presidential election.

On the basis of Institute studies of election sentiment, here is how the seats would divide if the turnout were normal, which would mean about 40,000,000 votes.

If 40,000,000 Voted.

Est. Democratic seats	**270**
Est. Republican seats	**160**

If, on the other hand, all 50,000,000 voters who cast their ballot in the last presidential election were to vote this November, the results would be as follows:

If 50,000,000 Voted.

Est. Democrtic seats	**294**
Est. Republican seats	**136**

Hence it is clear that the turnout factor alone spells the difference between Democratic gains and Republican gains.



ELLIOTT NEAR LONDON.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Lieutenant Colonel Elliott Roosevelt has been assigned to an air base outside London as a unit commander and will be making operational flights shortly, it was disclosed today.

Gentry Named Navy Day Head For Georgia

State Notables on Committee Honoring Seamen.

Roy Gentry has been appointed state chairman for the Navy Day observance October 27, Hurd Crain, Georgia vice president of the Navy League of the United States, announced yesterday.

As chairman, Gentry will direct ceremonies honoring the Navy in high schools, colleges, civic organizations, churches and other public organizations throughout the state.

Included on the state committee will be Governor Talmadge, Captain J. V. Babcock, U. S. Navy, Atlanta; Henry M. Powell, Atlanta; the Most Reverend Gerald P. O'Hara, bishop of the Atlanta-Savannah Catholic diocese; Rabbi Isaac Marcuson, Macon; Dr. Louie D. Newton, associate secretary of the Baptist World Alliance.

Mark Smith, Macon, former president of Kiwanis International; Dr. L. D. Haskew, Atlanta, president of the Georgia Education Association; Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, president of the University of Georgia; Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, and Governor-elect Ellis Arnall.

"With the loss of so many of our fine boys, this observance should be marked with solemnity and sacrifice," Gentry said. "The best tribute we can pay our gallant naval heroes who have met death in the service of this country is to think of some helpful service to perform.

"We can donate blood for use by medical units, buy war savings bonds and co-operate with the war effort in many other ways."

Navy Day is observed on the birthday of Former President Theodore Roosevelt, who laid the groundwork for the creation of the present Navy. It is sponsored by the Navy League, an organization dedicated to bringing to civilians a better understanding of the service.

Constitution Readers in 29 States Order Silver Stars

The Constitution's mail bags—from every part of Georgia and from states throughout the nation—are filled each day with orders for silver service stars to be worn in honor of men in the service.

At last count, 28 states, other than Georgia, were represented in the mass of mail which had arrived—from men and women who wanted these stars, available through The Constitution, to wear as an expression of pride in sons, husbands, brothers, fathers, sweethearts, and other loved ones in the service.



And, all day long, every day, a line of local people files by the Want Ad desk on ground floor of The Constitution—with the same purpose in view.

These dignified, simple, sterling silver stars may be had at our Want Ad desk for twenty cents (plus two cents federal jewelry tax); by mail for twenty-five cents (including the tax).

RAID VICTIMS MOURNED.

A VILLAGE IN SOUTHERN ENGLAND, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Almost every inhabitant of this bereaved countryside was present to mourn today as the headmaster of a boys' school and the 28 pupils who were killed with him by a German raider Tuesday were buried in a communal grave.

MANY VACANCIES
500 vacancies annually through Greenleaf Placement Bureau. Superior jobs for Greenleaf graduates. Ask for free Catalog C.
GREENLEAF SCHOOL ... Atlanta
EXCEPTIONAL EDUCATION FOR BUSINESS

BIBLE GOES TO WARS

STOCKTON, Mo. — Wayne Fellows' grandfather carried a Bible through the War Between the States. An uncle had the same Bible in the World War. And now Wayne, in an Army camp on the west coast, has the Bible in his possession. It is more than 100 years old.

WAR WORKERS!



DR. L. N. HUFF
OPEN MONDAY FROM 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
For the convenience of war workers and others whose hours of employment are confining, Dr. Huff will maintain these hours every Monday. Good vision is essential to good defense work, to your health. Dr. Huff has fitted glasses for more than 35 years. Let him fit yours Monday.
"It's All in the Examination"
DR. L. N. HUFF
54 Broad St., N. W.

Byrnes Given Control Over U. S. Cost of Living

Continued From First Page.

December or January. Whether the limitation shall be applied to present salaries was left for Byrnes to decide.

No Time Lost.

Mr. Roosevelt lost no time in making the new price control law effective. It received final congressional action last evening. The President signed it at 10:15 p. m., and then issued his executive order and dispatch.

He also issued a statement saying that with the legislation, congress "has done its part in helping substantially to stabilize the cost of living." He continued:

"The new legislation removes the exemption of certain foods, agricultural commodities and related products from the price controls of the emergency price control act, with the result that I have today taken action to stabilize 90 per cent of the country's food bill. It leaves the parity principle unimpaired. It re-affirms the powers of the executive over wages and salaries. It establishes a floor for wages and for farm prices.

Will Help Win War.

"I am certain that from now on this substantial stabilization of the cost of living will assist greatly in bringing the war to a successful conclusion, will make the transition to peace conditions easier after the war, and will receive the wholehearted approval of farmers, workers and housewives in every part of the country."

How Byrnes' new salary would compare with the $20,000 a year for life of members of the supreme court was not disclosed, but the President said his "patriotic action in accepting this appointment deserves the praise and commendation of all our citizens."

Byrnes, 63 years old, served for years in the senate as an active and highly effective lieutenant of the President. Although never titularly part of the administration leadership, his influence was apparent in every major controversy.

Foremost Authority.

"Justice Byrnes is one of the foremost authorities in governmental administration in the United States," Mr. Roosevelt said today. "He knows the economic problems of this country whether they concern labor, the farmer, the consumer, the small retail store, or the manufacturer. I would never have asked him to resign from the supreme court were it not for the fact that this job is one of the most important positions in this country. I know the American people can be sure that in keeping down the cost of living he will be fair to everyone."

The same source who explained the $25,000 salary limitation said that Byrnes would wield a vast power over the nation's economic life—but a power more judicial in its nature than otherwise.

By way of illustration, and continuing to discuss the salary limitation, he said that Byrnes had authority to order a corporation to eliminate all money in excess of $25,000 paid to one of its officers in the calculation of costs either for price ceiling bases, for cost-plus government contracts, or in computing income tax deductions.

This source, declining to be quoted by name, also pointed to a paragraph of the executive order giving Byrnes power to "direct that any policy formulated under this order shall be enforced by any other department or agency under any other power or authority which may be provided by any of the laws of the United States."

Under this authority, it was said, Byrnes could issue orders that a violator be denied transportation facilities, priorities and other considerations necessary to the conduct of his business.

Byrnes himself had no comment for the present on his plans for administering the vast powers delegated to him by the President, but issued this brief statement through the White House secretariat:

"The President has today requested me to accept the appointment of economic stabilization director.

In time of peace I would not resign from the supreme court to accept any office. In the situation now confronting the nation, I could not decline to serve wherever the commander-in-chief requests.

Advisory Board Created.

Also created was an economic stabilization board with which the director will consult in fixing policies.

On this board are the secretaries of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau; agriculture, Claude R. Wickard; commerce, Jesse H. Jones, and labor, Frances Perkins; the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Marriner S. Eccles; the price administrator, Henderson; the chairman of the War Labor Board, William H. Davis; and two representatives each of labor, management and farmers still to be appointed.

The order with respect to wages and salaries declared that no increases or decreases shall be authorized unless notice of them is filed with the War Labor Board and the board has approved such changes.

Small Organization.

In announcing Byrnes' appointment, the President said:

"This position calls primarily for judicial consideration. The organization will therefore be small, because the administrative action will be carried out by the existing agencies."

The executive order authorized the war labor board to continue to perform the powers previously conferred upon it, and extended the board's functions to cover "all industries and all employes."

Under the agricultural title of the order, Secretary Wickard and Price Administrator Henderson were directed to stabilize prices of farm commodities on the basis of levels which existed on September 15, with additional instructions to make appropriate deductions from parity price or comparable price for payments made to farmers under the soil conservation and domestic allotment act; parity payments made under the AAA act, and governmental subsidies.

Director To Decide.

Where the secretary and price administrator disagree, the director of stabilization will settle the matter.

Under still another title, the order directed the price administrator in stabilizing prices to determine them in such a manner that profits "are prevented which in his judgment are unreasonable or exorbitant."

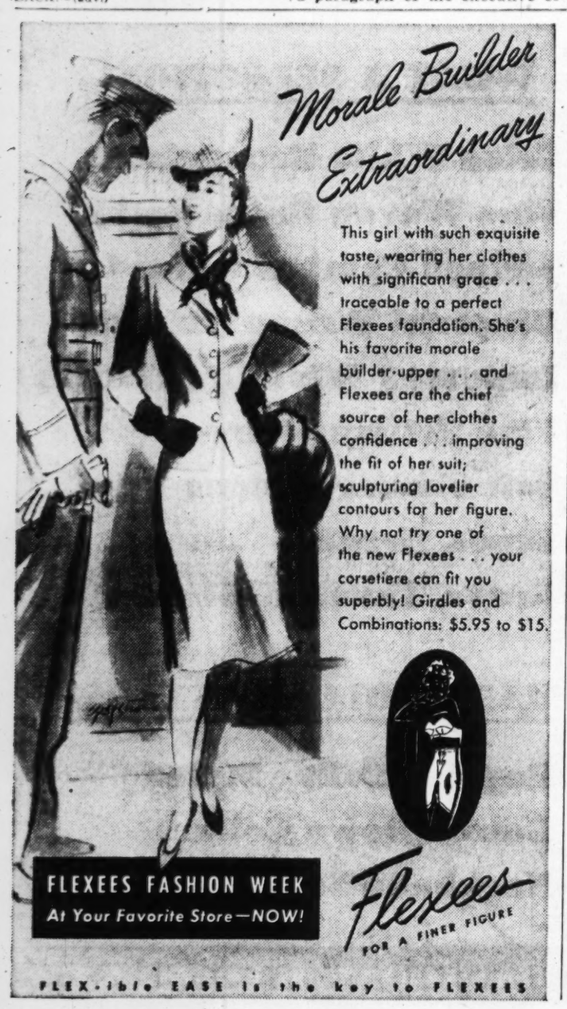
The director was authorized to direct any federal department or agency to use its authority to "subsidize and to purchase for resale, if such measures are necessary, to assure the maximum necessary production and distribution of any commodity, or to maintain ceiling prices, or to prevent a price rise inconsistent with the purposes of this order."

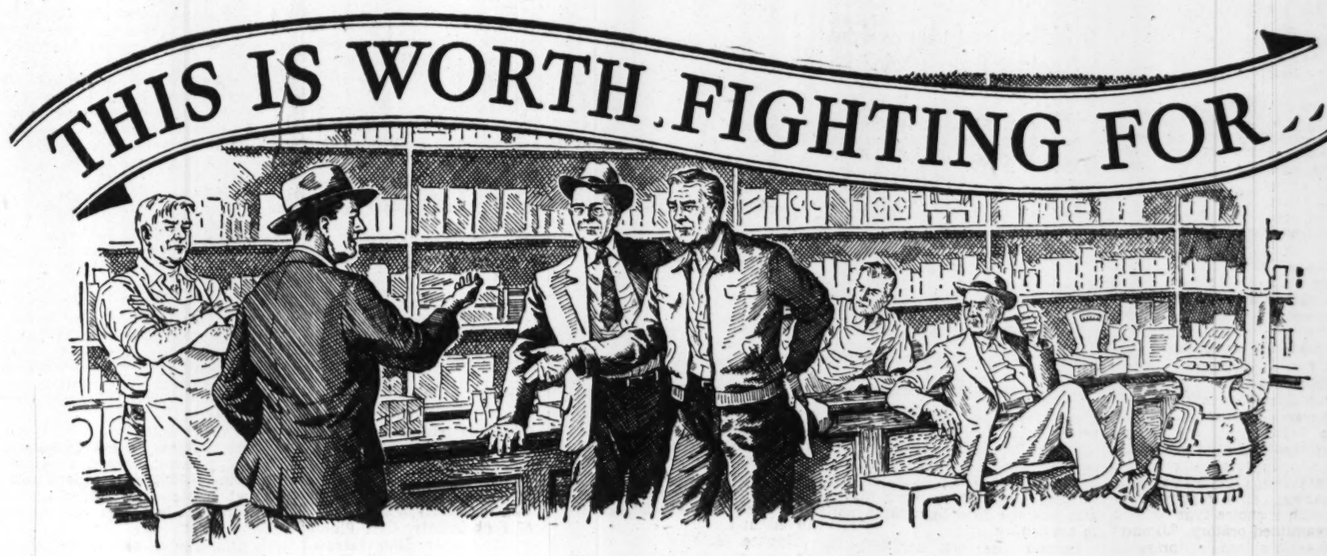
Henderson also was directed to fix rent ceilings throughout the entire nation.

Change to a better used car. Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads.

Were Stomach Ulcer Pains Napoleon's Waterloo?

The great Napoleon who conquered nations was himself a victim of after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udga. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.—(adv.)





The right to

SPEAK WITHOUT FEAR

FREEDOM OF SPEECH is a keystone in the American way of life. Take it away and the torch of liberty will surely flicker out.

The conquered people know—now—how precious this freedom is. Today, they can't speak freely without fear of the bite of a whip, the slow torture of a concentration camp, or death.

But freedom of speech will not be taken away from Americans! To preserve that liberty we're working and fighting and sacrificing as never before. What's more, we're going to win this war!

Our enemies can find smashing proof of that in the courage and the determination of American fighting men; in the overwhelming number of planes and tanks and guns that are rolling off American production lines; and in the huge volume of war materials and supplies and fighting men being transported smoothly and efficiently by the American railroads.

The Southern Railway System, like other American railroads, has pledged its all to the winning of this war. We're terribly in earnest about it, and therefore we are placing war transportation needs ahead of everything else.

Last year the Southern carried more freight than it has ever carried before in all its long history, 31 percent more than it carried in 1940; and 46 percent more than it carried during World War I; and more than twice as much as it carried in the depression years of 1932-33-34. Most of this increase has been due to war demands; raw materials for armament, tank and airplane factories; materials and supplies to equip, and food to maintain, our rapidly expanding land, air and naval forces.

In the first half of this year the volume of freight handled by the Southern again broke all records, exceeding the first half of 1941 by 37 percent and topping by far every previous mark of a half century of service.

We are proud of this achievement. Our pride is the kind that drives us on to even greater achievements. And in so serving the nation with our best in this great emergency, we are learning how better to "serve the South" when Victory has been won and the God-given right of free men to speak without fear has been guaranteed for the generations to come.

That is worth fighting for!

Ernest E. Norris
President.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

THE SOUTHERN SERVES THE SOUTH

Democrats Will Swarm To Aid of Party in Macon Wednesday

4,000 Delegates To Attend From 159 Counties

Highlight of 3-Hour Program Will Be Arnall Nomination.

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

Thousands of good Democrats and true will swarm to the aid of their party in Macon Wednesday—thousands of them.

The Queen City of Bibb county will be the focal point for hundreds of traffic trails from all counties of the state Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

From north, east, south and west Georgia will gather all the delegates from Georgia's 159 counties for a three-hour program, known as the State Democratic Convention.

The highlight of those three hours of scheduled oratory and fanfare will be the official nomination of Ellis Arnall, of Newnan, Georgia, as the Democratic Party's candidate for the office of Governor of Georgia in the general election that will be the formal event of November 3.

4,000 Delegates.

Four thousand Arnall delegates will swarm through the aisles and sprawl over the seats of the Macon City Auditorium for the convention which will put the stamp of legal approval on the action of the Democratic primary on September 9th, when Arnall defeated Incumbent Eugene Talmadge in one of the most hotly-contested campaigns and elections ever staged in the gubernatorial history of Georgia.

How many Talmadge delegates will be there has not been disclosed. The defeated candidate has insisted on appointing Talmadge delegates from the counties he carried in the primary election.

Political big-wigs yesterday predicted, however, that the Talmadge delegates will be outnumbered heavily and that the enthusiasm and vigor of the Arnall forces will be discouraging, at least, to the representatives of the defeated candidate.

Atkinson Chairman.

From Elli Arnall's headquarters yesterday came announcement of the set-up of the convention.

Temporary chairman and the man to deliver the keynote address will be James V. Carmichael, an Arnall supporter who during the recent campaign proved himself amazingly able to grip an audience with a choice type of modern, streamlined oratory. "Jimmy" Carmichael is a former representative in the state legislature from Cobb county.

Permanent chairman of the meeting will be William Y. Atkinson, of Coweta county, son of one of Georgia's governors and Arnall's choice during the recent campaign as the stalwart to handle Arnall's personal affairs. Chairman Atkinson is a former chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Vice Chairman.

Executive vice chairman will be J. Lon Duckworth, of DeKalb county, an attorney who fought and won the good fight for Arnall in his county.

Second vice chairman will be Hamilton McWhorter, of Oglethorpe county, a former president of the state senate.

Third vice chairman will be Jimmy Carmichael.

Permanent secretary will be Miss Grace Cannington, of Donalsonville, in Seminole county. Miss Cannington has been Arnall's secretary during his term as attorney general of Georgia.

Assistant secretary will be P. T. McCutchen Jr., of Fulton county, an attorney, whose father is editor of a newspaper in Heard county.

Treasurer will be Sam J. Boykin, of Carroll county, who has been judge of the city court in Carrollton.

Floor Leader.

Floor leader will be Roy Harris, of Richmond county, who has been famous in legislative circles as speaker of the house in the Georgia legislature.

A milder feature of the convention will be the official nomination of United States Senator Richard Russell, who was elected overwhelmingly by the primary voters.

The convention, Ellis Arnall announced, will be streamlined.

Speaking will be held down to a minimum and with all the business to be accomplished at this formal gathering, the program will be limited to three hours.

Mayor Charles L. Bowden, of Macon, will welcome the visitors in a three-minute address.

The Rev. J. W. Veatch, of the First Methodist church of Newnan, will deliver a three-minute invocation.

Carmichael Address.

The Carmichael keynote address will be held down to a 20-minute spot on the program.

When W. D. Lanier, of Richmond county, nominates Carmichael as temporary chairman, he'll have to do the job in five minutes.

Wright Mitchell, of Whitfield, will be allowed two minutes in which to second the nomination of Carmichael.

Then, Miss Louise Dobbs will sing one verse of "God Bless America.

Hatton Lovejoy, of Troup county, will be allowed five minutes in which to breathe some well-chosen words nominating Bill Atkinson as permanent chairman.

Frank D. Foley, of Muscogee county, will be allowed two minutes in which to second the nomination of Atkinson.

Atkinson Address.

Atkinson's address as permanent chairman will be limited to 10 minutes.

Spence M. Grayson, of Chatham county, will nominate Executive Vice Chairman Duckworth in a two-minute talk.

Devereaux F. McClatchey, of Atlanta, will be given one minute in which to second the nomination.

Judge Will R. Smith, of Berrien county, will nominate Second Vice Chairman McWhorter in a two-minute talk, with Ben Fortson, of Wilkes county, seconding in one-minute.

Hamilton Holt, of Bibb county, will nominate Secretary Grace Cannington in two minutes and Fletcher Manley, of Morgan county, will second her nomination in one minute.

Paul S. Etheridge Jr., of Fulton county, will nominate Assistant Secretary McCutchen, in two minutes with a one-minute seconding by Homer Howard, of DeKalb county.

Boykin Nomination.

Dave Parker, of Ware county, will nominate Treasurer Boykin in two minutes with a one-minute seconding by Reuben Burnside, of McDuffie county.

Mayor William B. Hartsfield, of Atlanta, will present Judge Lee B. Dyatt, of Troup county, in a three-minute talk and Judge Wyatt will be allowed five minutes in which to introduce Ellis Arnall.

Arnall yesterday promised a concise speech, summing up his plans and pledges.

After the Arnall address, Mayor Harvey Kennedy, of Barnesville in Lamar county, will introduce the Rev. J. Ed Fain, of Dougherty county, who in turn will introduce Senator Russell.

Senator Russell, who always speaks briefly, will then accept his nomination.

Nominating Resolution.

Next will be the resolution nominating all the nominees of the party.

With the nominating out of the way the state executive committee will be elected.

Then Ralph McGill, editor of The Atlanta Constitution, will be recognized as chairman of the platform committee, to turn in the party's platform for the next four years.

Next will be heard reports from A. E. Young, chairman of the committee on contests; Will C. Parker, chairman of the committee on resolutions; A. G. Wheeler, of Hall county, chairman of the committee on rules, and John J. Bouhan, of Chatham county, chairman of the committee on credentials.

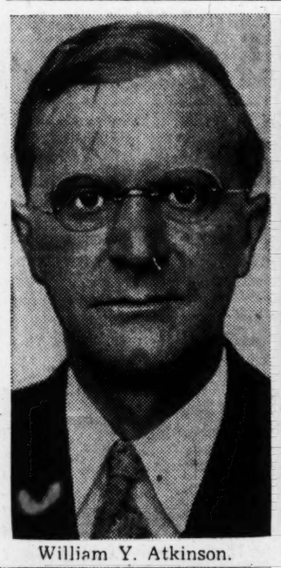
With a few incidentals then, the convention will adjourn.

Personnel of these more important committees were announced yesterday:

Committee on Rules: A. C. Wheeler, of Hall county, chairman; Osgood Williams, of Taliaferro county, vice chairman; J. B. Copeland, of Lowndes county; Max J. Estroff, of Jefferson county; W. T. Anderson, of Sumter county; Jim S. Reese, of Gordon county; W. R. Knight, of Brooks county; Rutherford L. Ellis, of Fulton county; Joe Tillman, of Bulloch county; J. Render Terrell Jr., of Troup county, and Knox Averitt, of Clinch county.

Committee on Contests: A. E. Young, of Polk county, chairman; Wade Mallard, of Richmond, vice chairman; R. A. Freeman, of Upson county; Jeff M. Davis, of Lowndes county; J. L. Renfroe, of Bulloch county; J. M. Eaton Jr., of Fannin county; Charles J. Bloch, of Bibb county; Carl Plunkett, of Fulton county; Sims Garrett Jr., of Muscogee county; W. M. New, of Upson county; L. L. Moore, of Colquitt county; Mrs. Fred Scott, of Thomas county.

Committee on Resolutions: Will C. Parker, of Ware county, chairman; James M. Hull, of Richmond county, vice chairman; Herman DeLaperrierre, of Jackson; William V. Crowley, of Fulton county; R. A. Griffin, of Decatur county; R. D. Tisinger, of Carroll county; Mallory Atkinson, of Bibb county; G. W. Langford, of Walker county; Alton Cogdell, of Sumter county; R. E. L. Majors, of Evans county; Nat Hancock, of Jackson county; Andrew B. Robertson, of DeKalb county.



William Y. Atkinson.



James V. Carmichael.



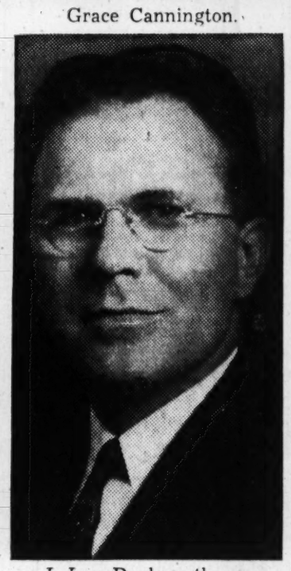
Grace Cannington.



Hamilton McWhorter.



Sam J. Boykin.



J. Lon Duckworth.

CONVENTION LEADERS—A new deal will be set up at the State Democratic Convention which will meet in Macon Wednesday to nominate Ellis Arnall as the party's candidate for Governor. Atkinson will be permanent chairman; Duckworth will be executive vice chairman; Carmichael will be temporary chairman, keynoter, and third vice chairman; McWhorter will be second vice chairman; Boykin will be treasurer and Miss Cannington will be permanent secretary. Thousands will attend.

GIBRALTAR CONVOY.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Swiss radio broadcast a dispatch from Algeciras, Spain, today saying a convoy of 14 cargo ships escorted by a battleship, two cruisers, six destroyers and three submarines left Gibraltar last night headed for the Atlantic.

No debate necessary to prove the value of Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA. 6565.

General Ration Plan Seen as Aid to Dealers

Relief for Distressed Wholesalers Forecast by Experts.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Relief for war-distressed wholesalers and retailers will make some form of general rationing of civilian goods inevitable in the immediate future, Commerce Department experts reported today.

In an 88-page monograph submitted to the Senate Small Business Committee, government economists said that declining supplies of civilian goods heralded the likelihood of government action "quite extreme and foreign to our peace-time thinking."

The report amplified testimony submitted to the committee during the week by Charles C. Fitchtner, chief of the Regional Economy Division; Walter F. Crowder, Louis J. Paradiso and other economists, who also aided in preparation of the monograph.

Methods of Control.

"Whereas the distribution of stocks may be controlled indirectly by restricting the volume of inventory, the flow of goods from manufacturer to retailer may be controlled directly by allocation," the report said.

"Each retailer may be permitted to buy a certain proportion of his previous sales or each supplier may be required to sell to his previous customers a given percentage of his sales to them in an earlier period."

If voluntary allocation were initiated, it was pointed out, suppliers could divide scarce goods on some pro rata basis. However, it was asserted, the supplier could improve his own profit position by selling only to his most profitable customers.

"As far as the government is concerned, can a matter which affects the life of a retail business be left to the uncertain and non-uniform behavior of individual suppliers?" asked the authors. "Does not the government have a positive responsibility in this matter?"

Legislative Decision.

The economists left to legislative decision whether stocks should be assured to all retailers or only to nucleus concerns, "squeezing out" excess distribution capacity and aiding in orderly liquidation of unneeded stores.

As an indication of the size of the problem, it was estimated that the government would be dealing with 1,770,000 retailers, 200,000 wholesalers and 180,000 manufacturers, a large per cent of whom "do not have the records that would be necessary and adequate for even the most simple form of control," and a request for which would bring "a storm of protest."

Chilean Journalist Is To Speak Here

Senor Ernesto Montenegro, Chilean author and journalist and North American contributing editor of La Prensa, of Buenos Aires, will give two lectures in Atlanta October 14 and 15, W. A. Strozier, chairman of the Latin American Committee of Emory University, announced yesterday.

Senor Montenegro's appearance here is jointly sponsored by the Emory Student Lecture Association and the Foreign Policy Association. He will speak on the Emory campus October 14 and at a Foreign Policy Association luncheon October 15. Subject of his first speech will be "The Latin American Melting Pot and Some of Its Problems" and the other talk will be entitled "Exploitation or Collaboration in Inter-American Affairs." The lectures will be in English.

Many Soldiers Pay Visit To Kennesaw

MARIETTA, Ga., Oct. 3.—During the National Park Service travel year, which began October 1, 1941, and ended September 30, 1942, Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park had a total visitation of 18,430. This figure represents a 28 per cent increase over the 14,460 in the 1941 travel year, park officials state.

Of the more than 18,000 who looked over Cobb county's interesting battlefields, 992 were men in uniform. Practically every state in the union was represented among the park visitors.

This year's total of 18,430 makes an interesting comparison to 1938's aggregate of 4,292. Despite the war, four times as many people came to Kennesaw Park as did four years ago, it was pointed out.

Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park is a 3,000-acre tract.

YUGOSLAV SUCCESS.

MOSCOW, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Soviet information bureau reported today that Yugoslav guerrillas had occupied the Bosnian town of Yaitse after two days of fierce fighting in which they killed more than 600 German and Italian troops and destroyed some 600 blockhouses.

ALOHAS IN ICELAND.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—United States soldiers stationed in Iceland helped raise $15,500 for a new dormitory at the University of Iceland by performing in a student fair. Hawaiian music played by a soldiers' orchestra was popular with Icelanders.

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Text of President Roosevelt's Order Stabilizing Cost of Living

Duties of Emergency Director Described

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's executive order stabilizing the cost of living follows:

Providing for the stabilizing of the national economy.

By virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and the statutes, and particularly by the act of October 2, 1942, entitled "An act to amend the emergency price control act of 1942, to aid in preventitng inflation, and for other purposes," as President of the United States and commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy, and in order to control so far as possible the inflationary tendencies and the vast dislocations attendant thereon which threaten our military effort and our domestic economic structure, and for the more effective prosecution of the war, it is hereby ordered as follows:

TITLE I.
Establishment of an Office of Economic Stabilization.

1. There is established in the Office for Emergency Management of the executive office of the President and Office of Economic Stabilization at the head of which shall be an economic stabilization director (hereinafter referred to as the director).

2. There is established in the Office of Economic Stabilization an Economic Stabilization Board with which the director shall advise and consult. The board shall consist of the secretary of the treasury, the secretary of agriculture, the secretary of commerce, the secretary of labor, the chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, the director of the Bureau of the Budget, the price administrator, the chairman of the National War Labor Board, and two representatives each of labor, management, and farmers to be appointed by the President. The director may invite for consultation the head of any other department or agency. The director shall serve as chairman of the board.

3. The director, with the approval of the President, shall formulate and develop a comprehensive national economic policy relating to the control of civilian purchasing power, prices, rents, wages, salaries, profits, rationing, subsidies, and all related matters—all for the purpose of preventing avoidable increases in the cost of living, co-operating in minimizing the unnecessary migration of labor from one business, industry, or region to another, and facilitating the prosecution of the war. To give effect to this comprehensive national economic policy the director shall have power to issue directives on policy to the federal departments and agencies concerned.

4. The guiding policy of the director and of all departments and agencies of the government shall be to stabilize the cost of living in accordance with the act of October 2, 1942; and it shall be the duty and responsibility of the director and of all departments and agencies of the government to cooperate in the execution of such administrative programs and in the development of such legislative programs as may be necessary to that end. The administration of activities related to the national economic policy shall remain with the departments and agencies now responsible for such activities, but such administration shall conform to the directives on policy issued by the director.

TITLE II.
Wage and Salary Stabilization Policy.

1. No increases in wage rates, granted as a result of voluntary agreement, collective bargaining, conciliation, arbitration, or otherwise, and no decreases in wage rates, shall be authorized unless notice of such increases or decreases shall have been filed with the National War Labor Board, and unless the National War Labor Board has approved such increases or decreases.

2. The National War Labor Board shall not approve any increase in the wage rates prevailing on September 15, 1942, unless such increase is necessary to correct maladjustments or inequalities, to eliminate substandards, of living, to correct gross inequities, or to aid in the effective prosecution of the war.

Provided, however, that where the National War Labor Board or the price administrator shall have reason to believe that a proposed wage increase will require a change in the price ceiling of the commodity or service involved, such proposed increase, if approved by the National War Labor Board, shall become effective only if also approved by the director.

3. The National War Labor Board shall not approve a decrease in the wages for any particular work below the highest wages paid therefor between January 1, 1942, and September 15, 1942, unless to correct gross inequities and to aid in the effective prosecution of the war.

4. The National War Labor Board shall, by general regulation, make such exemptions from the provisions of this title in the case of small total wage increases or decreases as it deems necessary for the effective administration of this order.

5. No increases in salaries now in excess of $5,000 per year (except in instances in which an individual has been assigned to more difficult or responsible work), shall be granted until otherwise determined by the director.

6. No decreases shall be made in the salary for any particular work below highest salary paid therefor between January 1, 1942, and September 15, 1942, unless to correct gross inequities and to aid in the effective prosecution of the war.

7. In order to correct gross inequities and to provide for greater equality in contributing to the war effort, the director is authorized to take the necessary action, and to issue the appropriate regulations, so that, in so far as practicable, no salary shall be authorized under Title III, Section 4 to the extent that it exceeds $25,000 after the payment of taxes allocable to the sum in excess of $25,000. Provided, however, that such regulations shall make due allowance for the payment of life insurance premiums on policies heretofore issued, and required payments on fixed obligations heretofore incurred, and shall make provisions to prevent undue hardship.

8. The policy of the federal government, as established in executive order No. 9017 of January 12, 1942, to encourage free collective bargaining between employers and employes is reaffirmed and continued.

9. In so far as the provision of clause (1) of Section 302 (C) of the emergency price control act of 1942 are inconsistent with this order, they are hereby suspended.

TITLE III.
Administration of Wage and Salary Policy.

1. Except as modified by this order, the National War Labor Board shall continue to perform the powers, functions and duties conferred upon it by executive order No. 9017, and the functions of said board are hereby extended to cover all industries and all employes.

The National War Labor Board shall continue to follow the procedures specified in said executive order.

2. The National War Labor Board shall constitute the agency of the federal government authorized to carry out the wage policies stated in this order, or the directives on policy issued by the director under this order. The National War Labor Board is further authorized to issue such rules and regulations as may be necessary for the speedy determination of the propriety of any wage increases or decreases in accordance with this order, and to avail itself of the services and facilities of such state and federal departments and agencies as, in the discretion of the National Labor Board, may be of assistance to the board.

3. No provision with respect to wages contained in any labor agreement between employers and employes (including the shipbuilding stabilization agreements as amended on May 16, 1942, and the wage stabilization agreement on the building construction industry arrived at May 22, 1942) which is inconsistent with the policy herein enunciated or hereafter formulated by the director shall be enforced except with the approval of the National War Labor Board within the provisions of this order. The National War Labor Board shall permit the shipbuilding stabilization committee and the wage adjustment board for the building construction industry, both of which are provided for in the foregoing agreement, to continue to perform their functions therein set forth, except insofar as any of them is inconsistent with the terms of this order.

4. In order to effectuate the purposes and provisions of this order and the act of October 2, 1942, any wage or salary payment made in contravention thereof shall be disregarded by the executive departments and other governmental agencies in determining the costs or expenses of any employer for the purpose of any law or regulation, including the emergency price control act of 1942 or any maximum price regulation thereof, or for the purpose of calculating deductions under the revenue laws of the United States or for the purpose of determining costs or expenses under any contract made by or on behalf of the government of the United States.

TITLE IV.
Prices of Agricultural Commodities.

1. The prices of agricultural commodities and of commodities manufactured or processed in whole or in substantial part from any agricultural commodity shall be stabilized, so far as practicable, on the basis of levels which existed on September 15, 1942, and in compliance with the act of October 2, 1942.

2. In establishing, maintaining or adjusting maximum prices for agricultural commodities or for commodities processed or manufactured in whole or in substantial part from any agricultural commodity, appropriate deductions shall be made from parity price or comparable price for payments made under the soil conservation and domestic allotment act, as amended, parity payments made under the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, as amended, and governmental subsidies.

3. Subject to the directives on policy of the director, the price of agricultural commodities shall be established or maintained or adjusted jointly by the secretary of agriculture and the price administrator; and any disagreement between them shall be resolved by the director. The price of any commodity manufactured or processed in whole or in substantial part from an agricultural commodity shall be established or maintained or adjusted by the price administrator, in the same administrative manner provided for under the emergency price control act of 1942.

4. The provisions of sections 3(A) and 3(C) of the emergency price control act of 1942 are hereby suspended to the extent that such provisions are inconsistent with any or all prices established under this order for agricultural commodities, or commodities manufactured or processed in whole or in substantial part from an agricultural commodity.

TITLE V.
Profits and Subsidies.

1. The price administrator in fixing, reducing, or increasing prices, shall determine price ceilings in such a manner that profits are prevented which in his judgment are unreasonable or exorbitant.

2. The director may direct any federal department or agency including, but not limited to, the Department of Agriculture (including the Commodity Credit Corporation and the Surplus Marketing Administration), the Department of Commerce, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and other corporations organized pursuant to section 5D of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation act, as amended, to use its authority to subsidize and to purchase for resale, if such measures are necessary to insure the maximum necessary production and distribution of any commodity, or to maintain ceiling prices, or to prevent a price rise inconsistent with the purposes of this order.

TITLE VI.
General Provisions.

1. Nothing in this order shall be construed as affecting the present operation of the fair labor standards act, the national labor relations act, the Walsh-Healey act, the Davis-Bacon act, or the adjustment procedure of the railway labor act.

2. Salaries and wages under this order shall include all forms of direct or indirect remuneration to an employe or officer for work or personal sevices performed to an employe or corporation, including but not limited to, bonuses, additional compensation, gifts, commission, fees, and any other remuneration in any form or medium whatsoever (excluding insurance and pension benefits in a reasonable amount as determined by the director); but for the purpose of determining wages or salaries for any period prior to September 16, 1942, such additional compensation shall be taken into account only in cases where it has been customarily paid by employers to their employes. "Salaries" as used in this order means remuneration for personal services regularly paid on a weekly, monthly or annual basis.

3. The director shall, so far as possible, utilize the information, data, and staff services of other federal departments and agencies which have activities or functions related to national economic policy. All such federal departments and agencies shall supply available information, data, and services required by the director in discharging his responsibilities.

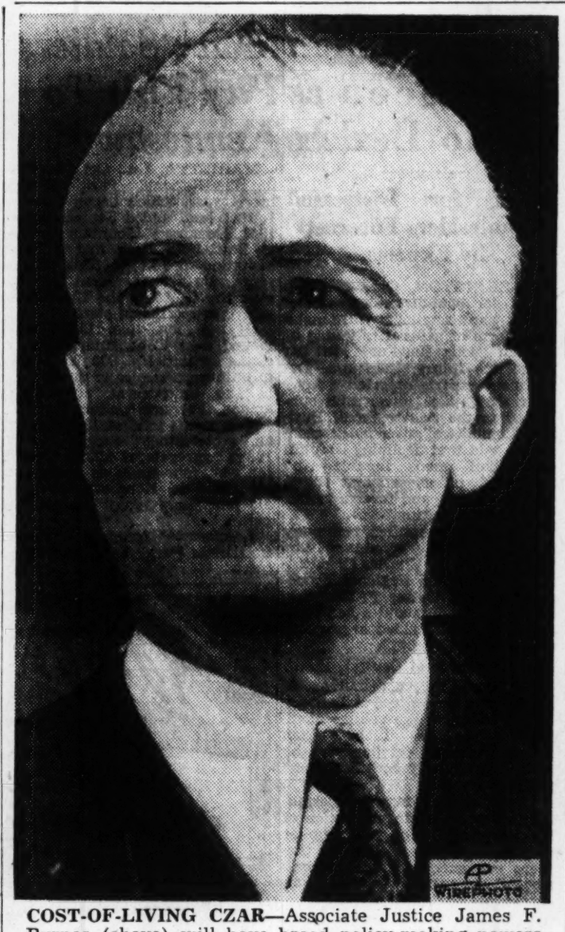
4. The director shall be the agency to receive notice of any increase in the rates or charges of common carriers or other public utilities as provided in the aforesaid act of October 2, 1942.

5. The director may perform the functions and duties, and exercise the powers, authority and discretion conferred upon him by order through such officials or agencies, and in such manner, as he may determine. The decision of the director as to such delegation and the manner of exercise thereof shall be final.

6. The director, if he deems it necessary, may direct that any policy formulated under this order shall be enforced by any other department or agency under any other power or authority which may be provided by any of the laws of the United States.

7. The director, who shall be appointed by the President, shall receive such compensation as the President shall provide, and within the limits of funds which may be made available, may employ necessary personnel and make provision for supplies, facilities and services necessary to discharge his responsibilities.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.
The White House,
October 3, 1942.



COST-OF-LIVING CZAR—Associate Justice James F. Byrnes (above) will have broad policy-making powers to control the cost of living as Director of Economic Stabilization. President Roosevelt made the appointment yesterday after accepting the jurist's resignation from the United States supreme court.

Roosevelt Order Stabilizing Prices and Wages in Nutshell

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Here in a nutshell is what President Roosevelt did today about inflation:

Administrative.

Appointed James F. Byrnes (who resigned as supreme court justice) director of economic stabilization with control over "civilian purchasing power, prices, rents, wages, salaries, profits, rationing, subsidies, and all related matters." He will issue directives to all government agencies in this field. Advising him on policy will be a board composed of various government officials and two representatives each of labor, management and farmers.

Wages.

Forbade any wage rate increases above the levels of September 15 and any decreases below the highest wage paid between January 1 and September 15 unless approved by the War Labor Board; approval will be given only when "necessary to correct maladjustments or inequalities, to eliminate substandards of living, to correct gross inequities, or to aid in the effective prosecution of the war." The WLB's jurisdiction was extended to "all industries and all employes" instead of only those involved in a labor dispute.

Salaries.

Put no restrictions on increases in salaries below $5,000 a year but forbade increases in salaries above $5,000 without Byrnes' approval except where "an individual has been assigned to more difficult or responsible work;" and forbade decreases in any salary below the highest rate paid between January 1 and September 15 "unless to correct gross inequities and to aid in the effective prosecution of the war." Provision was made for Byrnes in the future to place a limit on salaries of $25,000 after taxes but with "due allowance" for life insurance premiums and "fixed obligations heretofore incurred." The term salaries "means remuneration for personal services regularly paid on a weekly, monthly or annual basis" and includes bonuses, commissions and other payments.

Farm Prices.

Ordered prices of raw and processed agricultural commodities "stabilized, so far as practicable," at September 15 levels and in conformity with the standards laid down in the new law. Price Administrator Henderson was directed to establish price ceilings on foods not previously controlled and promptly did so.

Rents.

Directed Henderson to freeze ail rents throughout the nation, instead of only those in defense areas as at present, and to order reductions "in such areas as you deem appropriate."

Mock Combat Real Test for U. S. in Britain

29-Hour Forced March Is a Feature of Maneuvers.

LONDON, Sunday, Oct. 4.—(AP) Thousands of United States and British Marines have completed five-day joint maneuvers which included landing operations, forced marches and mock combat with live ammunition, the United States Navy disclosed today.

Artillery, tanks, aviation, motorized units and plain, foot-slogging Marines participated in the live-firing exercises, which were witnessed by Lord Louis Mountbatten, the British Commando chief; Lieutenant Colonel W. I. Jordan, of the United States Marines, and General Sir Alan Bourne, adjutant general of the British Marines.

The British agreed that the American leathernecks are "tough babies."

One of the toughest features of the maneuvers was a 29-hour forced march, mostly in the rain.

Jordan congratulated the Marines after the exercises.

"If you ever hear anybody else talk about a tough time again, you know what you can tell them," he said. "After this a lot of battles are going to seem easy."

Most of the Americans participating were from the southern states. Many were from the middle west.

"I have never been this cold in all my born days," drawled Sergeant Arnold G. Arrowood, of Morganton, N. C. "Beyond that, what I'm thinking of ain't printable."

"This sort of stuff makes you long for the comfort of shooting at a real, live enemy," said Sergeant Shelby Jones, of Franklinton, La. "Even Parris Island (United States Marine training base) would look good to me now."

Private Kenneth A. Smith, of Detroit, observed:

"Whoever wrote that the Gulf Stream is supposed to warm up this island never got to these particular islands."

Georgian May Succeed Byrnes

Continued From First Page.

Minton and Bratton are former senators.

Judge Sibley, who lives in Marietta, Ga., is one of the best known jurists in the south. A native of Greene county, he attended the public schools at Union Point and was graduated from the University of Georgia law school in 1893. He is 69 years old.

He practiced law in Union Point for a number of years and from 1905 to 1917 was county judge in Greene county. He was appointed to the bench of the United States district court in 1919 and in 1930 was appointed judge of the circuit court of appeals.

Born September 25, 1897, at Blairsville, Justice Reid attended Blairsville Collegiate Institute, Young Harris College and Atlanta Law School.

Admitted to the bar in 1922, he practiced law for a number of years in Gainesville and from 1930-38 was special counsel for the State Banking Department.

He was appointed chief justice of the Georgia supreme court in 1938 and in 1940 was re-elected without opposition for a six-year term.

It is possible that a person not a lawyer might be named. This has never been done, but there is no constitutional requirement that a justice be a member of the legal profession.

Selection of Byrnes for his new position was so unheralded that most of his colleagues on the court had no knowledge of it until the White House announcement.

He was the first of the seven justices appointed by President Roosevelt to leave the bench. He also was the first to leave for any reason other than death or age since Justice John H. Clarke retired in 1922 to work for world peace. Clarke now lives in San Diego.

Justice Roberts took a leave of absence to head the Pearl Harbor Investigating Commission and Justice Murphy served with the Army during the summer.

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AT-EEZ COAT



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When the man of the house comes home, have this jacket ready to slip on for his complete relaxation and enjoyment. For during wartime, more men are staying home . . . and liking it!

The AT-EEZ coat can serve triple duty as a host jacket, sport jacket and a smoking jacket; but it is so new that its uses can't be fully described yet. Come by for a demonstration . . . Muse's first floor!

Made of a soft, warm flannel, it allows the body to relax in snug comfort on chill winter nights. Body and sleeves have full rayon lining. Convertible collar and choice of blazer stripes, herringbone weave or glen plaid patterns add style to the many other outstanding features of this coat. $15.

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Kidneys May Need Help to Clean Out Excess Acids
If you're feeling out o'sorts, Get Up Nights or suffer from Burning Passages, Backache, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes and feel worn-out, the cause may be non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles.
Worry, Colds, working too hard, or over-eating or drinking may create an excess of Acids and overload your Kidneys so that they need help to flush out poisonous wastes that might otherwise undermine your health.
Help Kidneys Remove Acids
Nature provides the Kidneys to clean and purify your blood and to remove excess Acids. The Kidneys contain about nine million tiny tubes or filters through which the heart pumps blood about 200 times an hour, night and day, so it's easy to see that they may get tired and slow down when overloaded.
Sixteen years ago a practicing physician's prescription called Cystex was made available to the public through drug stores, making it easy and inexpensive to help thousands suffering from non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles in these three simple ways: 1. Help the Kidneys remove excess acids which may become poisoning and irritating. 2. To palliate burning and smarting of the urinary passages, and bladder irritation. 3. Help the Kidneys flush out wastes which may become poisonous if allowed to accumulate, thus aiding nature in stimulating an increase of energy, which may easily make you feel years younger.
Guaranteed Trial Offer
Usually, in non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder disorders the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess Acids, poisons and wastes. And this cleansing, purifying Kidney action, in just a day or so, may easily make you feel younger, stronger and better than in years. An iron clad guarantee insures an immediate refund of all your money unless you are completely satisfied. Get Cystex from your druggist today for only 35c.
AUTHOR'S NOTE: Cystex is produced under the direction of a licensed physician for The Knox Co., one of the largest drug companies in the world with laboratory connections in the U.S.A., Canada, England, Australia and South America. The guarantee of money back unless satisfied is enforced 100% and is a dependable form of assurance to all users of Cystex.
Now 35c-75c-$1.50
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Before the Rush!
Save as much as 1/3



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Never in our history has there been such a demand for good pictures—and never has there been so great a need for pictures to fill. That's why we offer these substantial savings before the avalanche of the Christmas Rush is on us. Say it this year with a radiant PhotoReflex picture—have it taken now!
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October 31st is the last day you can send your PhotoReflex Christmas picture to your "Boy" in Overseas Service.
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"It's No Secret—I Rented My Room Through The Constitution . . ."
BUCKHEAD SECTION—Large rm., pri. bath, garage op., bik. carline. CH. —
The Want Ad reproduced above is just one of the many ads that have been ordered cancelled recently because they brought quick RESULTS.
Every day we receive reports like this: "My room has been rented." "I have found a tenant for my vacant apartment." "I have secured an employee." Whatever YOUR problem is it can be solved quickly and at small cost through a Constitution Want Ad.
CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

Newspapers Here To Reward Schools In Scrap Drive

(Pictures on Page 1)

The Constitution and Journal will award $1,000 in cash prizes to the schools in Fulton and DeKalb counties which turn in the most scrap per pupil during the newspapers' scrap drive which begins tomorrow.

Four prizes of $250 will go to the Atlanta school, the Decatur school, Fulton county school and DeKalb county school which produces the most scrap per pupil.

In addition, the Atlanta newspapers, which are heading the three-week scrap drive in Fulton and DeKalb counties, will present merit badges and pennants to individuals and classes for getting up 100 pounds of scrap a pupil.

Goal of the drive is to collect 100 pounds of scrap a person in the two counties.

Schools will pile scrap in schoolyards and scrap dealers will take it to the junk yards after the drive ends on October 24.

All schools will have an equal chance at the cash prizes, because the contests will be on the amount of scrap collected on the basis of the enrollment.

In other words, a school which has an enrollment of 350 has just as much chance as one with 500 pupils. Because the amount of scrap per pupil will count in the contests.

Besides the cash prizes, badges and pennants to be given by the newspapers, each school will receive the money for which the scrap is sold.

In DeKalb county, this money will be turned over to the Parent-Teacher associations. In Fulton county, the cash will go to the principals of the schools for such distribution as they see fit. It may be given to the P.-T. A., cafeteria fund or divided among the pupils who collected the scrap.

Pupils are urged to make house-to-house canvasses in their neighborhoods to get in all the scrap, including metal, rubber and rags.

The USO will receive the money for scrap collected from curbings and gathered by WPA trucks for delivery to the scrap heap.

Scrap will be collected from curbings by areas to be listed the day before each collection. The area to be covered by trucks each day will be announced in the newspapers.

Furnaces and other big pieces of scrap which must be dismantled will be taken down by special wrecking crews, provided by the Federation of Labor.

These crews may be obtained by calling Walnut 2035. Any other information on the drive also may be obtained by calling that number.

Calls on industrial scrap should go to Jack Bates at Walnut 1671.

Basement Junk Visualized As Vital Weapons

Old Ice Box Means 12 Submachine Guns for Axis Defeat.

Have you been wondering just how much your pile of scrap—little or big—helps put the vise on the Japanese and Hitler?

Well, take a look at these figures and make another search from attic to basement, from warehouse to office.

The following items will provide an amount of scrap equivalent to the metal normally used to produce the steel for military use:

Old flatiron equals 30 hand grenades. (Man, wouldn't you like to throw 'em?)

Tire chains equal 20 37-mm. antiaircraft shells. (A downed bomber or fighter or maybe both and maybe more.)

Set of old golf clubs equals machinegun. (Here's hoping it doesn't slice.)

Refrigerator equals 12 .45-caliber submachineguns. (Hope it ain't cold where those Japs go.)

Radiator equals 17 .30-caliber rifles. (That'll warm 'em up.)

Large trash can equals 2 .30-caliber rifles. (Haul 'em away, boys!)

Discarded tractor equals 580 machineguns. (Think it over, Mr. Farmer.)

One automobile (jalopy) equals 3 2,000-pound bombs. (Keep 'em falling.)

And that's just a short list of what you can do to the enemy with your scrap. No scrap is too little to do damage.

Remember that when you're collecting for the Newspapers' scrap drive which starts tomorrow.

TAYLOR IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to the Vatican, arrived at an English airport this afternoon, en route home after a series of audiences with Pope Pius XII.

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MONDAY SPECIAL
360 Pairs Women's
NEW $2.00 FALL
PLAY SHOES



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- Blacks
- Browns
- Greens
- Wines
- Reds

KESSLER'S

Salvage Section Created at Posts

Colonel Roland Walsh, Fourth Service Command Quartermaster branch chief, said yesterday the importance of salvage activities at Army posts in the seven southeastern states has been recognized by the creation of a separate section of the Quartermaster branch, known as the reclamation and salvage section.

Captain Lorne Wilkie, a Quartermaster Corps officer, has been named chief of the new section which, in addition to directing Army salvage activities in the southeast, has charge of the Quartermaster laundries and reclamation shops.

Captain Wilkie said "the classification of salvage as it is collected and the rapidity with which it is shipped to war industries plants are stressed at all Army posts."

Carrollton Nurse Is Sent to Lake City

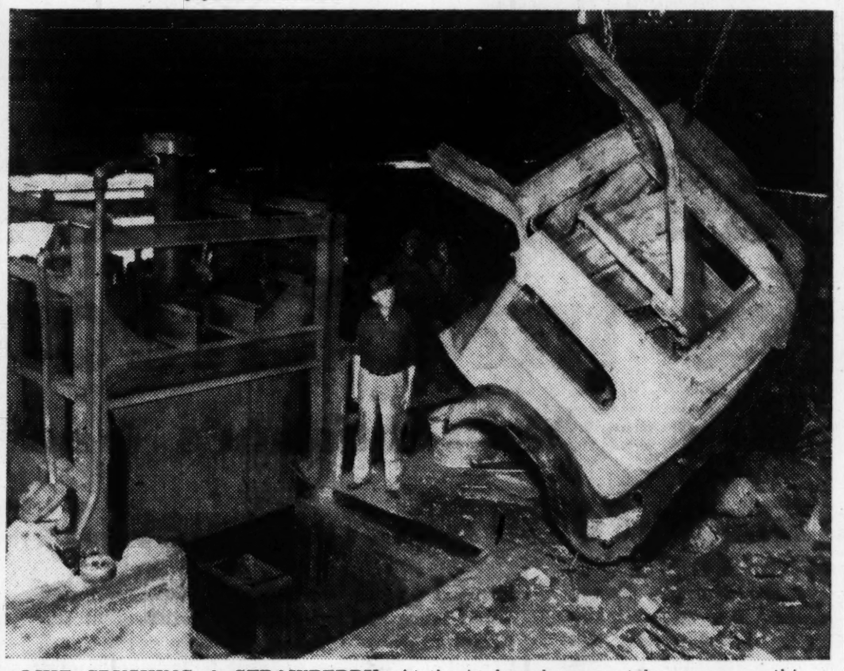
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

CARROLLTON, Ga., Oct. 3.—Mrs. Billie Smith Bailey, R. N., graduate of St. Joseph's infirmary in Atlanta, now a resident of Carrollton, has been ordered to report for duty October 15, at the Veterans' Administration facilities at Lake City, Fla., for the duration of the emergency and for six months thereafter, under executive order.

She will leave here in time to reach Lake City on October 15.



A REAL CUT-UP—Junkyards have what they call shears, and they really cut up. Pipe, chunks of metal too long and too wide to fit the furnaces, anything that does not meet specifications is fed the shears—and it comes out shorter. Watching the shears click iron pipe in two makes one wonder if Hitler's head wouldn't fit into it.



LIKE CRUSHING A STRAWBERRY—At the junkyard a press takes scrap, anything from bedsprings to an automobile body, and clank—just like that—the loose ends are molded into packages of metal ready for the steel mills. Another jalopy was being fed to the greedy press when the picture was made at a scrap yard in Atlanta.



Constitution Staff Photos—Kenneth Rogers

BUNDLES FOR JAPAN—There have been Bundles for Bluejackets, Bundles for This and That, but here you have Bundles for Japan and Germany. They are compact packages of scrap which has been sent through the press. The pressed scrap bundles weigh between 250 and 350 pounds as a general rule, depending upon the material pressed. R. L. Couch, yard foreman at a junkyard here, is shown inspecting them.

Junk Dealing Now Big Business

By AL SHARP.

You may have obtained your ideas of junk yards and junk dealers from seeing the man with a horse and wagon gathering scrap and rags a few years ago.

If you did, change the idea. A visit to a junk yard will do that for you.

Because scrap today is big business, and a junk yard is really a city of scrap.

The mountains of scrap tower over trucks as they run through the roads to dump more loads of scrap.

Huge magnets pick up railroad wheels and hairpins with the same ease and move the junk from pile to pile.

Hills of Scrap.

Scrap is cut into pieces to fit the steel mills' furnaces. Men feed large chunks of scrap to shears. Others shove it into the hungry mouth of a press which smashes the scrap into regular packages.

Every place men work. Some you can't see, because the scrap is piled high. But the scrap hills are honeycombed with paths and roads and as you walk through the scrap you find men working here and there, getting out the scrap that will whip the Japs and Germans.

R. L. Couch, yard foreman at the Atlanta scrap dealer's place, pointed out the means and methods used to get the scrap on its way.

Like Expert Golfer.

Most fascinating process was the moving and loading of scrap done by the huge magnets. They work from big steel girders high above touch of an expert golfer wielding the scrap heaps.

The man operating them has the pitching club. He pulls a lever and the big magnet—it'll pick up railroad wheels as you pick up matches—sways toward the pile of scrap. It drops on the heap. He pulls another lever turning on the current for the magnet.

Pipes, wheels, bedsprings—just anything below the magnet—suddenly grab and hold tight. The magnet pulls upward. The motors turn up power. The big girders overhead, with control car and all, start moving down the yard. The magnet stops over a railroad car. The power is turned off. The scrap drops into place.

Underneath the swinging magnet, men work without looking up. They trust the power that holds the scrap to the magnet. They keep on feeding chunks of scrap to the press, longer pieces to the shears, giant scissors that cut metal as if it were paper.

The shears keep opening and closing like huge scissors, but the pressure that operates them is that of a giant's hands. Wheels almost as high as a man turn over and over behind the shears. Every time they turn, the shears' blades come together. If there's a two-inch pipe between the blades the shears keep clipping. Nothing seems to stop it.

Then there are men sorting the little stuff—bolts, nuts, screws, etc. They sit by barrels and throw the different types of metal into other barrels, getting the stuff ready for the mills.

It's fascinating, this business of watching the scrap go through the junk yard. It's going through, too—going through in a hurry. It has to, because the mountains of scrap don't disappear. More comes in.

And the steady flow of scrap to the steel mills continues—as it must continue, if America is to win this war.

SANDY SPRINGS LEAGUE

B. M. Woodruff has been elected president of the Sandy Springs Civic League. Other officers are Lieutenant Jack Carroll, first vice president; George W. Adolphus, second vice president; Miss Ethel Smith, third vice president; Mrs. Carl Hutcheson, fourth vice president; Posey Maddox, fifth vice president; Mrs. Rembert Green, secretary; Mrs. Mary McCleskey, treasurer, and Espy Smith, Boy Scout master.

ZACHRY

THE BARCLAY SHOE



"THE CORNELL"
$8.50

Your investment in comfort . . .

The brogue above is of Woodland calf . . . a rugged, hand-boarded leather, hand-finished to a rich Burgundy brown. It's mellow, soft, comfortable. And it's unaffected by weather changes, because it's moisture repellent. Leather or rubber soles.

Other Barclay shoes (Sponsored by Nettleton) include a complete line of approved military styles equally appropriate for Army or civilian wear.

$6.50 to $8.50

ZACHRY
85-87-89 PEACHTREE

Now more than ever before—

It's a small thing to look for
And a BIG thing to find

The Hart Schaffner & Marx
TRUMPETER LABEL →



The Trumpeter label means more to you today than ever. It's your guarantee that nothing has happened to the quality of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

It means that you will still get all-wool fabric, superb tailoring, perfect fit, durability, and all of the other details that have made the name Hart Schaffner & Marx synonymous with fine quality clothing.

They're as good today as they ever were—and that's plenty good. Come in tomorrow and slip on a new Hart Schaffner & Marx suit. You'll see what we mean.

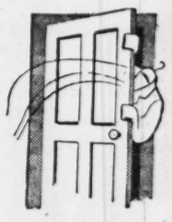
Prices begin at $45

"HOW to make your clothes last longer"

GIVE 'EM AIR

Leave the closet door open at night to permit your clothes to get their share of ozone.

They'll smell fresher in the morning, and they'll be less susceptible to moths.



STORE HOURS ON MONDAYS
12:30 TO 9 P. M.

ZACHRY
85-87-89 PEACHTREE

ALCOHOLISM*
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Are You a Potential Alcoholic?

*ANSWER YOURSELF THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS:

1. Do you drink because you can't leave it alone?
2. Do you try to stop but only go so far?
3. Do you make promises and try to keep them but cannot?
4. Does alcohol relieve you when extremely nervous?
5. Do you resent your family and friends trying to help?
6. Do you feel that there is something wrong but can't explain why you keep on drinking?
7. Does the night before leave you very nervous next day?
8. Do you find it harder to stop drinking each time you quit and start drinking again?
9. Is drinking affecting your home and business but you won't admit it?
10. Does one drink call for another until you humiliate your family and friends by being irresponsible?
11. Do you experience mental haziness and lack of concentration after a debauch?
12. Do you begin to get nervous and irritable when you have gone a certain length of time without drinking, but get relief soon after you have had several drinks?
13. Do you know in your own mind that you are slipping?
14. Has drinking passed the playful stage with you?

If any ten of the fourteen questions above apply to you personally you are a potential alcoholic, it is time to stop now, for good, as continued use of alcohol can only lead to increased suffering.

In from three to five days' treatment, at the White Cross Hospital, every one of the above symptoms are completely removed, with no further desire or craving for alcohol in any form.

The White Cross treatment has gained the Interest, Respect and Good Will, of laeding business and professional men and women in Atlanta and throughout the South.

Write or phone for confidential information or personal interview; folder sent upon request.

WHITE CROSS HOSPITAL

830 Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta, Ga. Phone VErnon 2516

Mrs. C. W. Barclay Succumbs Here

Mrs. Charles W. Barclay, of 890 Peachtree street, a former resident of Tampa, Fla., died yesterday at a hospital here.

She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Donald Morgan; a son, W. H. Waldron; four sisters, Mrs. M. E. Goddard, Miss Lucile Sumner, Mrs. Edith S. Davis and Mrs. Elmer Haas, an a brother, Mabry Sumner.

The body will be taken to Dade City, Fla., for funeral services.

Corporal Is Injured In Train Accident

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 3.—Corporal Michael Wargo, of Columbia, S. C., was rushed in an ambulance to Downey hospital here about 1:30 Friday morning suffering from severe shock and loss of blood as a result of injuries sustained when he fell or was thrown through a window of a northbound Southern railway train, according to hospital attaches.

The soldier sustained a lacerated right elbow and was unconscious when admitted to the hospital. His condition was given as "fair" later in the day.

Constitution Want Ads are go-getters for speedy merchandising results.

Annual School To Open For Waterworks' Heads

The 11th annual school for water and sewage superintendents and operators will be held at Georgia Tech October 15-16, N. M. DeJarnette, of the State Department of Health, said yesterday.

Operated jointly by the Georgia Water and Sewage Association, Georgia Tech and the State Department of Health. The school is open to all municipal and industrial waterworks and sewage plant employes in the state.

When placing your Want Ad in The Constitution inquire about the attractive seven-day rate.

James Swaringen Dies; Rites Today

James B. Swaringen, 76, of 303 Fifth avenue, Decatur, died late Friday at the residence.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. J. R. McLucas Jr. and Miss Charlotte Swaringen; a brother, R. L. Swaringen, and two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Poplin and Mrs. J. L. Kamray.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg, with the Rev. James M. Haney officiating.

Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day for Thousands

Do recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma make you choke, strangle and gasp for breath? Are you bothered so bad some nights that you can't sleep? Do you cough and cough trying to raise thick strangling mucus, and strain so hard you fear rupture? Are some attacks so bad you feel weak, unable to work? Are you afraid of colds, exposure and certain foods?

No matter how long you have suffered or what you have tried, we believe there is good news and palliative hope for you in a splendid medicine which was originally a doctor's prescription but that is now available to sufferers at all drug stores under the name of Mendaco.

Mendaco usually works very rapidly because it contains ingredients intended to help nature loosen thick, strangling excess mucus. And you know from your own experience if you can just raise that strangling phlegm you can sleep well, breathe deeply of God's fresh air and not feel like there was an iron band around your chest crushing out your very life.

Money Back Guarantee

Mendaco is not a dope, smoke, injection or spray, but is in pleasant, tasteless tablets. Formula on every package. In fact Mendaco has proved such a great palliative success for thousands suffering recurring choking, strangling symptoms of Bronchial Asthma that an iron clad guarantee insures an immediate refund of your money on return of empty package unless you are completely satisfied. Under this money back guarantee you have everything to gain and nothing to lose, so ask your druggist for Mendaco today and put it to the test. Only 60c.

Rules Are Given In Newspapers' Scrap Campaign

All light-weight scrap now in the front yards or in the homes, where owners want to have it picked up immediately, should turn it over to the school children in their neighborhood to be taken to the school yards by the children.

Collection of all scrap metal by school children should start at once in Fulton and DeKalb counties, and the school children should carry the scrap to the schoolyard, beginning October 5.

Collection of individual home scrap will start in metropolitan Atlanta October 12 and continue for two weeks. It will be picked up in various sections of the city on a particular day for 12 consecutive days. Maps will run in the newspapers, giving this schedule of these pickups.

No house-to-house collections will be made in the downtown area.

To the houses and individual homes wishing to donate heavy scrap in less than one-ton lots, telephone Walnut 2035. A special pickup will be made of this type scrap, which will be sold to the scrap dealers and proceeds go to the USO.

Dismantling Crews.

Any heavy scrap in homes that requires mechanical work to dismantle, dismount or disconnect, telephone Walnut 2035. W. C. Kendrick, of the Federation of Labor, will have special mechanical crews do this work.

Heavy scrap metal in homes which already has been disconnected and ready to be moved, but which is too heavy to be lifted by occupants, can have this scrap removed by calling Walnut 2035. Special trucks will be sent out to the homes to pick up this material. This heavy metal cannot be picked up on regular collection days for the area in which it is located.

Persons wishing to donate jalopies or wornout automobiles should call Walnut 2035. Special pickup services will be maintained to bring these jalopies in to scrap dealers. When jalopies are donated they will be sold to the scrap dealer and proceeds go to USO.

Rules for Schools.

Atlanta and Decatur Schools: Pupils of all city schools will be expected to bring scrap metal to the school and pile it in the school yard, beginning October 5.

Newspapers are making a drive to get each pupil to collect and bring to the school at least 100 pounds of scrap metal. For that amount the pupil will receive a button designating his or her membership in the "100 Scrap Metal Club."

The class in each city school that collects the most scrap metal for that particular school will be given a pennant designating its excellent performance in the "100 Scrap Metal Club."

When the drive is over and the complete scrap pile is on the schoolyard, the principal of the school should notify any member of the Atlanta Scrap Dealers' Association and that dealer will remove the scrap from the schoolyard and pay for it at the following rates: 40 cents to 60 cents per hundred pounds for scrap metal, 1 cent per pound for rags and rubber.

Disbursement.

Money obtained for the scrap metal sold by schools can be turned over to the principal of that school for disbursement to school project or P.-T. A., depending on school's own program.

Fulton and DeKalb County Schools: Pupils will bring scrap metal to the county schools and pile it in the schoolyards under the same conditions as above stated for city schools.

The only difference will be the manner of picking up the scrap metal from the schoolyard. Out in the county, county trucks will pick up the scrap metal off schoolyards and will bring it direct to the dealer's yard. A representative of each county school should accompany the truck to the scrap dealer's place of business so that the metal can be weighed and a receipt given to the representative of the school collection.

Home Collections.

The collection of scrap metal from individual homes will begin October 12 and continue through October 24.

Maps will be printed in both Atlanta newspapers of metropolitan Atlanta, including Decatur, showing how these areas will be divided into sections and on what dates the scrap metal will be collected in these various sections.

As the collection starts October 12 another map of the one section only will be printed a day in advance and carrier boys of The Journal and The Constitution will notify every home a day in advance in that section that the scrap will be picked up on the following day.

Scrap metal should be placed out in front of the homes one day in advance of the pickup in that section.

Downtown Scrap Pile.

All scrap metal picked up in front of individual homes will be put in the scrap pile downtown and sold to the scrap dealers at rates specified in this agreement and the money will go to the USO.

Trucks picking up scrap will be weighed empty on city scales at the city incinerator plant. When they return loaded with scrap they will be weighed again and a receipt issued to the newspapers at that time by the manager of the scales, so that the scrap dealers can pay for the scrap at the prevailing rates.

Scrap so donated by individuals and put in the scrap piles as above designated will bring $9 per long ton (2,240 pounds) and 1c per pound for rags and rubber. This money will go to the USO.

This classification includes all heavy metals that will be sold or donated by industrial firms, manufacturers, distributors, wholesalers, business houses of all kinds, downtown office buildings, hotels, etc.

No house-to-house collection will be made of the downtown area.

Heavy industrial scrap of more than one ton will be sold direct to the scrap dealer by the owner of said scrap. It will be a private business transaction of the varying types of scrap metal and their values. In these cases where it is an outright sale of a company to a scrap dealer, the tonnage should be noted and the newspapers should be informed so that they can keep track of the amount of scrap metal produced in this drive.

All scrap metal of less than one-ton lots originating in this classification will be picked up by a special pick-up truck and will be delivered to the scrap pile. This scrap will be donated by the owner of the scrap and the proceeds will go to the USO.

All calls on industrial scrap should be directed to Jack Bates, Trust Company of Georgia, WAlnut 1671.

Farm scrap in Fulton and DeKalb counties will be assembled at central points under the direction of the county agent of each county and J. C. Haynes.

Misdirected Shell Kills 2 Britons in Exercises

LONDON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Captain Viscount Wolmer, 30-year-old heir to the Earl of Selborne, was killed yesterday by an accidental shell hit during army field exercises in southeast England.

A private also was killed by the shell which fell among troops advancing under an artillery barrage.

The accident was one of several which have occurred since the army started using live ammunition to give realism to maneuvers.

Georgia, Tennessee To 'Scrap' For All-Out Collection Honors

It's the Georgia Crackers versus the Tennessee Volunteers in an all-out battle for scrap collection honors.

Guy May, chairman of the Tennessee state salvage committee, yesterday accepted the challenge of W. T. Anderson, Macon, (Ga.) editor and head of Georgia's scrap drive.

"The grand old state of Tennessee, realizing that Georgia needs an incentive to accelerate its salvage program accepts the challenge and Georgia should have additional help from some other state to enter competition with a major leaguer," May said.

Editor Anderson in his challenge recalled a boundary dispute between the two states, hinted that Tennessee was getting some Georgia scrap material, and declared "We are going to set up a system so that Georgia will get credit for all her scrap and we are going to beat all the scrap out of Tennessee."

The battle begins October 5, with no holds barred, so long as the scrap rolls in.

Harry E. Pettyman, newly appointed southern representative of the War Production Board Conservation Division, said today that beginning next week a campaign to encourage collection of tin cans would be expected throughout the south. He pointed out that in the past, because of limited detinning plant facilities and transportation difficulties, collections have been undertaken only in large cities.

Sunday School Officers Installed at Vidalia

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

VIDALIA, Ga., Oct. 3.—Sunday school officers have been installed at the First Baptist church and C. E. Pierson assumed the duties of general superintendent; W. J. Murchison as associate superintendent; Miss Bertah Willett, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Leigh Humphrie as assistant secretary-treasurer.

DON'T BE CALLED "DEAF" IF YOU ARE ONLY Hard of Hearing

It is not "deafness" itself that must be feared—but the reluctance to do something about it. You'll enjoy reading our illustrated story, write for it. All demonstrations confidential.

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Please send me your illustrated story.
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Allied Forces Occupy Efogi In New Guinea

Ground Troops Also Slash at Japanese Near Salamaua.

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Sunday, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Allied forces, continuing their advance through the Owen Stanley mountains of New Guinea, have reached Efogi, the Australian command announced today.

Efogi, like the other jungle villages which General Douglas MacArthur's troops have occupied in their week-long offensive up the southern side of the great island mountain range, had previously been in the hands of the Japanese.

The headquarters communique indicated that ground troops were active not alone in the Owen Stanley area. It told also of a raid on Mubo, 12 miles south of Salamaua on the enemy-held northern coast of New Guinea. At least 25 Japanese were killed or wounded.

In another phase of the growing campaign in the southwestern Pacific, Allied torpedo planes were said to have attacked enemy shipping in the Solomon islands and were believed to have scored hits on three light cruisers and two merchant vessels.

Rabun Gap-Nacoochee School Students Join in All War Work

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

RABUN GAP, Ga., Oct. 3.—All-out in America's war effort, both on the combat front and on the home front, are the boys and girls of Rabun Gap-Nacoochee school, whose campus is overlooked by the mountain peaks of three states in this community.

Already, nearly 100 former students are serving in the nation's armed forces. One of them, Lieutenant William R. Ussery Jr., of the Army Air Corps, has given his life for his country. He was killed on a secret mission last July. Another, Elza O'Neal, of the Marine Corps, took part in the epic defense of Wake Island, is now a prisoner of war in Japan.

Most famous of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee boys who have gone to war is Lieutenant Denver Truelove, of Lula, Ga., who flew over Tokyo with Brigadier General Jimmy Doolittle in the first bombing raid.

On the home front also, the school is doing an important job of producing food crops, dairy products, beef and pork and poultry. This work is being done more and more by the girls as the older boys go to the armed service. The girls are milking the cows, running the cannery, delivering the milk by bicycle, even running the farm truck—everything except the heavy lifting work. Largely as the result of their work, the school is producing all dairy, poultry and farm products for its own needs and considerable quantities for outside sale. For example, it is selling 3,500 pounds a month of whole milk and sold 6,000 pounds of pork on the Atlanta market during the past year. Some 60 dozen eggs a week are marketed.

In the 38 years of its existence this school has steadily expanded its program of service to the entire north Georgia mountain area. It was founded in 1904 by Dr. Andrew Jackson Ritchie, a native of north Georgia, who worked his way through Harvard University.

Dr. Ritchie retired a few years ago as president but still keeps an interested eye on the school from his home at Clayton. He is particularly interested in one of the school's newest activities. This is the building up of a beef cattle herd to rival the herd of fine Guernseys which the school now has.

The school now has some 40 beef cattle, but has lacked facilities to care for them properly in the winter. Last year funds were raised by the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Club of Atlanta to provide materials for a start on a beef cattle barn. The funds were not sufficient to build the entire barn, but a good beginning was made. Then work was stopped by priorities, but the school now has been given a clear track for materials because of importance of producing meat.

To raise the funds necessary to complete this beef cattle barn, the Atlanta club is holding another horse show on Saturday, October 24, at North Fulton Park, Atlanta.

Mrs. Atkisson, 58, Dies at Residence

Mrs. Julia Myrt Atkisson, 58, died yesterday at the residence, 408 West Lake avenue.

She is survived by her husband, E. C. Atkisson; two daughters, Mrs. Carl Cloud and Miss Ann Ruth Atkisson; four sons, Edward, Julian, John and Thomas Atkisson; two sisters, Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Grady Smith, and two brothers, J. B. and J. M. House.

Funeral plans will be announced by J. Allen Couch.

Henry Richardson Succumbs at 82

Henry W. (Bud) Richardson, 82, a retired farmer, died last night at the residence, 613 Woodland avenue, S. E.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. K. I. Williams, and a granddaughter, Mrs. H. W. Lowery.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Macedonia church, near Villa Rica, with the Rev. W. S. Pruitt officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard.

"Apartments of tomorrow" for people of today. Get more for your money by reading the Want Ads in The Constitution.

FENSTER'S BAR EXAMINATION REVIEW COURSE COMMENCES SAT., OCTOBER 24th, AT 3 P. M.
984 PEACHTREE (at 10th) VE. 6998

NITROGEN SHORTAGE.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 3.—No chemical nitrogen will be available this fall for use on land seeded to small grains for harvest, the Extension Service says.

ACHIEVEMENT WEEK.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 3.—November 7-14 has been designated as National 4-H Club achievement week, says the Georgia Extension Service.

50c DOWN 50c A WEEK



IS ALL YOU NEED FOR BUYING Glasses AT MABRY'S

Eyes Examined by a Licensed Physician

With 21 years' experience in fitting glasses in Atlanta We grind our own lenses giving every pair of glasses individual attention, thus assuring perfect fit and corrective accuracy. Oculists' prescriptions filled. Same low price, no matter how complicated your case.

1-DAY SERVICE FROM OUR OWN SHOP

Operated by Atlantians—Owned by Atlantians

MABRY OPTICAL COMPANY

84 Forsyth St., N. W. NEXT TO RIALTO THEATER MA. 7398

"Speed-Up" Car Stop Plan Goes Into Effect Monday

Another Step to Meet Atlanta's Wartime Transit Needs

560 Car Stops To Be Discontinued; 173 To Be Re-Located

Beginning Monday, the Georgia Power Company is taking another step to meet the wartime transportation needs of greater Atlanta. Following recommendations of the Office of Defense Transportation, we are reducing the number of car stops on street car, trackless trolley and bus lines from 2,234 to 1,674, a reduction of 560 or 25 per cent. In addition, 173 stops will be re-located to assure more even spacing of the stops.

Wartime Conditions Demand New Measures

All of our riders know that there has been a great increase in riding as a result of tire and gasoline rationing and because of increased employment in war production plants. Rush-hour riding has increased 16 per cent just in the last four months.

Because of war conditions, we cannot possibly obtain enough new vehicles to take care of the increase in riding. In fact, we can hardly get new vehicles at all. Many trackless trolleys and buses on order for the past nine months are still undelivered and there is little possibility that some of them will be delivered as long as the war lasts.

The Georgia Power Company is doing everything possible to provide good service with the equipment available. We have co-operated with the Chamber of Commerce staggered hours program, which has had very successful results in reducing congestion of travel in the morning and afternoon peak periods. We have speeded up our schedules and have stationed supervisors and operators in uniform at the principal downtown stops to help get the cars loaded as rapidly as possible. We have bought second-hand cars whenever they were available and are now rebuilding them in our shops for use in Atlanta.

The new plan of "Speed-Up" car stops is one more step in this general program.

In spite of what has already been done, our service can be further improved. It needs to be improved to meet present riding conditions and, even more, to meet the situation which will exist this fall and winter when the number of riders will be even greater. "Speed-Up" stops will materially help things.

What "Speed-Up" Stops Will Accomplish

1. Because of delays at stopping places, caused by larger numbers of passengers getting on and off, many cars are falling behind schedule. Approximately 100 cars and buses are running five minutes or more behind schedule each week. When cars fall behind schedule, more people are waiting at the succeeding stops, crowding still further increases and the cars get still further behind schedule. Not only is the first car delayed, but each succeeding car is delayed also, because it must trail along behind. Passengers lose many hours' time each week because of these delays. With "Speed-Up" stops these conditions will be very greatly improved. Cars running on schedule do not become as congested, they operate faster, and they make more trips and carry more people in the course of a day.

2. The United States Government is vitally interested in the "Speed-Up" stop principle as a means of saving rubber. Much of the wear and tear on tires comes from starting and stopping. Reducing the number of stops will add many thousands of miles of travel to our trackless trolley and bus tires. Obviously it is the patriotic duty of all of us to save rubber in every way possible. The Office of Price Administration has informed this Company that we can obtain new tires only with great difficulty unless we follow the recommendations of the ODT with regard to car and bus stops. New tires, of course, are essential if our service is to be maintained.

3. The "Speed-Up" plan will save gasoline. It will also save wear on motors, brakes and tracks. In ordinary times, this factor is of no particular importance to our riders, but under war conditions the replacement of worn parts requires critical metals which should be saved to build planes, tanks and guns. Every good citizen is as interested in saving new metal as in turning in old metal for scrap.

Stops on These Lines Will Be Changed First

Because the need to conserve rubber is one of the important considerations in the "Speed-Up" plan, changes in the stops on trackless trolley and bus lines will be made first. The lines will be taken in the following order:

1. Stewart Avenue; 2. College Park-Hapeville and Ft. McPherson Bus; 3. Grant Park-Piedmont Avenue; 4. Pine-Cooper; 5. Buckhead-Oglethorpe and West Peachtree Bus; 6. Luckie-Techwood-State; 7. Virginia Avenue.

After these, the following street car lines will be covered:

1. Marietta-Decatur Street; 2. Walker-Ponce de Leon; 3. Irwin-West Hunter; 4. Inman Park-Georgia Avenue-Lakewood.

It is expected that all these lines will be completed during the first week, beginning Monday, October 5. Other changes will be announced later.

Here's What the ODT Says About Spacing Car Stops

The Office of Defense Transportation, appointed by President Roosevelt to supervise operations of all public transportation agencies during wartime, makes the following recommendation in its Code for City Transportation:

"The number of passenger stopping places on bus and street car routes should be reduced wherever possible. A stopping place within 500 feet of another is undesirable and wasteful and should be eliminated. A reasonable standard is to space stopping places at distances of 660 feet to 1,200 feet."

How "Speed-Up" Plan Will Be Operated

The ODT recommends that the intervals between stops be increased to from 660 to 1,200 feet. On our city lines, the average distance between stops is now 572 feet—substantially less than the ODT minimum. With the discontinuance of 560 stops, the average will be increased to 762 feet.

The changes will be made one line at a time. Because the need to save rubber is an important consideration, the trackless trolley and bus lines will be taken first, to be followed by the street car lines.

A sign will be placed at each stop to be discontinued, announcing the discontinuance and indicating the distance and direction to the nearest stop. This should prevent confusion among our riders.

Simply walk to your usual stop. Unless there is a notice to the contrary, the trolley or bus will stop there as usual. If it is discontinued, a sign will tell you where the nearest stop is located.

Fewer than one-fourth of Atlanta's trolley and bus riders will be affected by the "Speed-Up" stop program. About 25 per cent of the stops will be discontinued, but the ones selected, in general, are those used by the fewest number of people. Most of our passengers will not be affected at all. Because of the relocation of 173 stops, some riders will have a shorter distance to walk than they had formerly.

All of the people will receive better, more reliable service than they would otherwise have under wartime conditions.

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

191 New Business Firms Established In Atlanta in 1942

The Industrial Bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce announced yesterday that 191 new business establishments, employing 10,444 persons, have been set up in Atlanta in 1942, an all-time high in the city's history.

The combined annual pay roll's of these new firms totals $15,711,000, according to the announcement.

The Bell Bomber plant, largest single business on the list, has three offices in Atlanta already, though it is still under construction, and the 5,000 now working on the plant will receive an annual pay roll of $7,500,000.

Next largest 1942 addition are the 56 federal departments and agencies that employ 2,753 with an annual pay roll of $4,265,500.

Seventy-four new factories, distributing, sales, and services organizations also have been established during the first three quarters of the year, as well as 60 resident representatives of out-of-town firms.

The bureau pointed out that many of Atlanta's industries have been converted to war production, which together with the extensive federal and military activities going on here, make this city an important war center.



BUSINESS CLUB SPEAKER—Charles Hubbard, president of the Atlanta Chapter of the American Business Club (right), talks things over with O. E. Myers, regional director of the Fifth Civil Service Region, who spoke to members of the Business Club at a dinner Friday night at the Piedmont hotel, on "Help Find a War Worker."

Price Raise For Cotton and Peanuts Is Seen

Peanut Group Leader and Congressman Pace See Higher Prices.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

CAMILLA, Ga., Oct. 3.—Passage of the anti-inflation or price control bill by congress last night, and its signature by the President, will increase the price on quota peanuts under the peanut marketing program for the 1942 crop, according to Roy E. Parrish, of Camilla, manager of the GFA Peanut Association, who was in Washington when the bill was passed.

The increase, Parrish said, in loan rate on certain crops from 86 per cent of parity to 90 per cent of parity will mean that the pegged price on quota Spanish No. 1 peanuts will be increased from $133 per ton to around $140 per ton and quota runner peanuts of No. 1 grade from $120 to around $126 per ton under the program. It is not understood that this increase will apply to the support prices on oil peanuts which are now on a basis of $82 per ton for No. 1 Spanish and $78 per ton for No. 1 runner, since these prices are not based on parity or "comparable parity" prices.

However, no definite announcement can be made as to oil peanuts until government officials have definitely interpreted the bill, Parrish stated in Washington.

The Georgia-Florida-Alabama Association is advising all peanut producers not to accept settlement for their peanuts from GFA warehouses and has instructed GFA warehousemen not to make settlements on quota peanuts, until the new price arrangement is definitely determined and announced by the secretary of agriculture, which should be within the next few days.

Growers may, however, continue to deliver their peanuts, as harvested, to GFA warehouses if they choose and accept settlement when the new prices are worked out, Lester Rogers, managing editor of GFA News, stated here today.

Pace Sees Raise For Peanuts, Cotton

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 3.—The price control bill, passed by congress and signed by the President yesterday, provides for increase in loans on cotton and quota peanuts from 85 to 90 per cent. This will mean an increase in price of quota peanuts from present $133 to $140, Congressman Stephen Pace stated here today.

Congressman Pace also stated that the price of cotton would be raised about 1 cent a pound.

Mobile to Send Three Ships Down Ways Today

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Mobile will have its first triple launching in history tomorrow when the Gulf Shipbuilding Corporation sends a destroyer, a minesweeper and a cargo ship down the ways at its Chickasaw Yards.

The destroyer, the U. S. S. Evans—is being launched a month ahead of schedule, a Navy spokesman said, while the minesweeper is on schedule.

Sponsor for the Evans will be Mrs. Charlotte Evans Isherwood, wife of Commander H. Isherwood, of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve. She is the daughter of the late Rear Admiral Robley D. (Fighting Bob) Evans, for whom the sleek new fighting ship is named.

J. N. Foreman Qualifies In Race for Governor

J. N. Foreman, of Norman Park, in Colquitt county, qualified yesterday as an independent candidate for Governor in the November 3 general election.

E. N. Burson, chief clerk in the secretary of state's office, said Foreman told him that he now is employed as a laborer on a defense project at Waycross.

The deadline for qualifying for state offices is midnight tonight. No entrance fee is required.

Metal in N.C. Prison Will Go To Scrap Drive

50 Tons From Obsolete Jail Turned Over to Army.

Fifty tons of steel and other metals, that make bars, cell blocks and doors of the Buncombe county jail, North Carolina, soon will be turned into guns and war machines, it was revealed yesterday at the Reclamation and Salvage Section of the Quartermaster Branch, Fourth Service Command.

This metal, used in the building of the now obsolete county jail at Asheville, was offered to the Army today by the Buncombe County Board of Commissioners. The offer was accepted promptly by Fourth Service Command officers here and Captain John W. Crowe, commanding officer of the Fourth Service Command Motor Repair Shop at Asheville, was instructed to take steps to remove the metal.

Under his direction a crew, using acetylene torches, will cut bars from windows, remove the steel doors and cell blocks. All will be sold at salvage and shipped without delay to the steel plants to be turned into planes, tanks and guns.

MASS EVACUATION.

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 3.—(AP)—A mass evacuation of 1,500 civilians across the Delaware river from Camden to Philadelphia—called the largest drill of its kind in the nation—will be staged October 18 by the Coast Guard and civilian defense groups. The test, expected to take five hours, is the nation's first large-scale practice evacuation by water, said Willard Shriver, of the Camden defense council.

Key Barrel Also Gets Other Scrap

SAVANNAH, Oct. 3.—(AP)—One Savannah jewelry company is making it easy for people to donate keys to the scrap drive—the company placed a barrel at its entrance as a depository and then put a paid ad in the Savannah Morning News inviting key contributions.

All sorts of keys are being dropped into the barrel and the collection also includes an assortment of broken watches, razor blades, a pair of brass knucks, pieces of French, Canadian and even American money (coppers), two large cigaret cases and an elaborate jewelry box.

Schools Cautioned To Conserve Buses

Cautioning Georgia school superintendents they probably won't get any more new school buses for the duration, Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, yesterday urged that present equipment be operated with care.

In a letter to the superintendents, Dr. Collins said:

"Please urge your bus drivers to be exceedingly careful in handling the school bus equipment. It may be necessary to readjust some bus routes here and there throughout the state, but at any rate let's endeavor to conserve our school bus facilities in every way possible."

The man who can lay a roof without "laying down" on the job is advertising in the Business Service column in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

Civil Service Seeks Workers For War Jobs

Regional Director Tells Club Help Needed to Supply Manpower.

Speaking before members of the Atlanta chapter of the American Business Club at a dinner given Friday at the Piedmont hotel, O. E. Myers, regional director of the Fifth Civil Service Region, discussed the problems of the commission in obtaining manpower to fill critical openings in war production.

His talk dealt primarily with the national project of the club, "Help Find a War Worker," which project is being undertaken in co-operation with the Civil Service Commission.

Myers emphasized the commission has no desire to interfere with the manpower which is engaged in essential war production or already is engaged in government work critical to the nation's needs.

He said the purpose of the project was to contact businessmen who could refer qualified prospects for civil service positions to the commission. Members of the club are able to spot persons eligible to fill such positions, and through this added effort the vital need for those men and women who can qualify in specialized fields to speed up the production of war materials.

Among the many civil service workers needed are particularly the skilled workers, technicians, engineers, administrative and executive officers, Myers said. Women as well as men are needed to help in the war effort, and the many jobs women can fill or be trained to fill offer not only experience that will be valuable to them in post-war days, but also offer attractive salaries to those who can qualify, he said.

The project is in its infancy in Atlanta, being less than a month old, but plans for immediate functioning already have been drawn, and several critical job openings already have been filled.

As regional director of the Fifth Civil Service Region, Myers' territory covers the major part of the southeast, taking in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, South Carolina, Tennessee and Mississippi.

Also representing the commission at the dinner were J. H. Roof Jr., local program director, and C. M. Sciple Jr., special representative in charge of inforation.

New Plastic Saves Airplane Aluminum

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Another success in plastics research which saves aluminum, weight, and wear and tear in aircraft engines, was revealed today by the Wright Aeronautical Corporation of Paterson, N. J., through M. B. Gordon, vice president and general manager.

Gordon said the firm was now able to use plastic material instead of sheet aluminum in two parts of Cyclone aircraft engines, saving thousands of pounds of the vital metal monthly and more than doubling the service of the parts involved.

The new plastic parts are now in quantity production for use on all Wright engines.

Gordon said the parts were made in one manufacturing operation through heat and pressure applied to moulds of a cotton fabric base material impregnated with resin.

What did you say? I didn't quite get that! Please speak louder

hear clearly with the latest vacuum tube Sonotone

AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE

Call for information. No obligation

Sonotone of Atlanta

Charles E. Hammond, Mgr.

822 William-Oliver Bldg. WA. 8438

Women in Defense

A Red Cross nutrition class will start tomorrow at the First Presbyterian church. The group will meet from 10 to 12 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday each week.

The Motor Corps of the Atlanta Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a group meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday at the Biltmore hotel.

A new class in home nursing under the supervision of the Atlanta Chapter of the American Red Cross, opened during the latter part of September, with Mrs. Dorothy Kallfelz as instructor.

A Junior Red Cross home nursing class will be started at the E. P. Howell school soon with Mrs. Bruce Etheridge as instructor. Those who wish to enroll may do so through the school authorities.

Two other classes in home nursing are being organized among P.-T. A. members at the Jerome Jones school and the Mary Lynn school. To enroll, contact these P.-T. A. groups or register through the home nursing department of the Atlanta Chapter of the American Red Cross. Telephone Atwood 1601.

It has been requested that all women selling bonds in AWVS booths wear uniforms. Since some have not yet completed the 100 hours necessary to wear a uniform, it has been arranged for them to wear an overseas cap and arm band—these caps are in Copenhagen blue and may be purchased for a small amount at AWVS headquarters.

Recent commissions received in the AWVS Motor Transport Unit are as follows: Rose Beasley, Lillian Bradley, Lottie Azar, Elsie Kimmel, Lucille Farrel Johnson, Grace Wells, all appointed first lieutenants, and Mrs. Robert Neel, captain.

The following classes have been announced:

Beginners' Spanish: Organization meeting, Tuesday, October 6, 10:30 a. m., recréation room of Sacred Heart rectory, 335 Ivy street, N. E., Mrs. J. C. Vallebuona, teacher.

Advanced Spanish: Organization meeting same place, same hour, Wednesday, October 7, Mrs. Wilber Todghorn, instructor.

Lip Reading Classes: Meet at Atlanta Opportunity School, 10:00-12:00, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; also 7:00-9:00 p. m., Tuesday and Thursday. Applications still are being accepted.

Communications: Advanced code and radio mechanics' course meets at 251 Peachtree street, 7:00-9:00 p. m., Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Beginners' class has its organization meeting at 7:00 p. m., Friday, October 2, 251 Peachtree street. Class meets Wednesday and Friday nights.

The following classes have been set up: Motor mechanics, 20; Morse code, 75; advanced code and radio mechanics, 23.

Applications are still being taken for Portuguese and Russian classes.

Salvage Drive For Tin Cans To Begin Today

Housewives, Cooks Are Urged To Do Part in Campaign.

The tin-can parade starts in Atlanta today. Housewives and cooks will march in this one.

They should, along with all other housewives in the nation, save and properly process every tin can that is emptied to help serve the great American table. These cans are wanted for their precious tin-plating, and for their content of scrap steel.

27,000,000 Cans.

Harry E. Prettyman, representative of the tin unit of the War Production Board, here to assist in making plans for the tin can program, stated there are an estimated 27,000,000 tin cans waiting to be opened by cooks, and it is hoped that every one of these will be salvaged. He quoted a telegram from the national salvage division of WPB which set out the definite policy of the division to request every household in the country to prepare and store tin cans. Collection plans are being made as rapidly as possible for every community in the nation.

In Atlanta, W. C. Harris, chairman of the Fulton County Salvage committee, announced that a special tin salvage division, headed by Mrs. James Y. Wilson, will be formed under the local committee. In appointing Mrs. Wilson, Mr. Harris pointed out that tin cans should be kept entirely separate from other scrap metals and that their collection throughout Fulton county will be arranged by the special division which Mrs. Wilson will set up. He added that tin cans must be handled and shipped to detinning plants, and therefore should not be turned in during the current newspapers' scrap metal drive.

Proper Processing.

It is essential, Prettyman said, that cans be properly processed before collection. As each can is used, it should be washed and the label removed. Dirty tin cans, or those still carrying paper labels, not only slow down the detinning process but often actually cause shutdowns. After being washed, both ends of the can are cut off, and the can stepped on to squash it. The ends are valuable, too, and should be tucked into the nearly flattened can. If the can is mashed closed the detinning fluid will not flow over the inner surfaces. Four ounces of tin, our principal supply of which is cut off in the Far East, can be salvaged from 100 No. 2 tin cans, Prettyman said.

According to L. E. Walters, regional conservation manager of the WPB, tin cans collected in the Atlanta area will be sent to a detinning plant in New Jersey until a projected plant can be completed in Birmingham.

Chicagoan Held Here, Charged With Covering Up Jap Labels

Arrest of Ernest Joseph Desplenter Denten, of Chicago, on charges of obliterating and covering up labels on novelties which bore the words "Made in Japan," was made here yesterday by federal authorities on a warrant taken out by John J. Givens, customs agent in charge at Savannah.

Denten waived preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner David J. Meyerhardt and was bound over to a federal grand jury. His $1,000 cash bond was posted by his son, John Denten.

The law under which Denten was arrested states that all articles imported must bear the name of their country of origin in English, such information being placed so that it may be easily seen by the ultimate purchaser.

Denten, who has been selling novelties at the Southeastern World's Fair here this week, operates his business under the name of Ernest Joseph Desplenter.

H. S. Dumas Named To WPB Committee

H. S. Dumas, of Atlanta, vice president in charge of operations for Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, has been appointed a member of the telephone operations industry advisory committee of the War Production Board.

The committee is being formed for the purpose of advising with, supplying information to and making recommendations to the War Production Board. The first meeting, during which a number of telephone problems are to be discussed with government representatives, has been called for October 9 at Washington, under direction of Bruce H. McCurdy, chief of the telephone section.

You can pick up many bargains by picking up and reading the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

Trade In Your Old Style Glasses For New

GLASSES ON EASY TERMS

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON New GLASSES

Any Strength! Any Style! 50c A Week

BUHL 4 Peachtree at the Arcade Phone MA. 0343

OPEN MONDAY EVENING 'TIL 9

High's

MONDAY STORE HOURS 12:30 TO 9 P. M.



FACE FRAMING flattery

. . . brims that dip down and cast intriguing shadows across your brow . . . beguiling flare-backs to halo your face with charm!

3.98 to $10

MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

MUNTER'S Nulife TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

HEALTH GARMENTS



Self-Adjustable SHOULDER BRACES $2

A shoulder brace with a self-lace back. So easy to adjust a child can put it on. Gives a military, upright posture.

NOTE! When ordering by mail or phone, be sure to state male or female, and specify your height, weight and chest measure, taken under armpits, for Nulife Shoulder Braces; or waist measure and hip measure for Nulife Health Belts.

NULIFE "POSTURITE" BRACES $1

For men, women and children. Helps to keep shoulders back, helps expand chest and improve breathing. Weighs about 1 ounce and washes easily.

NULIFE MASTER HEALTH BELTS $2

Makes you look better the instant you don it. Gives good support to your back and abdomen. It's adjustable for comfort. For men, women and children.

NULIFE SUPER HEALTH BELTS $3

For extra-large figures which need heavier, more controlling belts. Designed especially to support corpulent abdomens. For men and women, sizes 25 to 56.

NOTIONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

High's

MONDAY STORE HOURS 12:30 to 9 P. M.

OVERSEAS GIFT PACKAGES MUST BE MAILED BEFORE OCT. 31ST



THESE ARE WHAT WE WANT FOR CHRISTMAS

FITTED MILITARY SETS 5.98

Zip-around 6x10" case of genuine top grain leather! 11 fittings . . . including comb, brush, clothes brush, file, etc. Black, brown, saddle tan.

LEATHER UTILITY BAGS 3.49

Handy 5x9" zipper carry-all case of genuine top grain leather . . . with waterproof rubberized lining. A must-have for week-end leaves.

SADDLE LEATHER BILLFOLDS $5

Famous Buxton billfolds with removable purse, free floating stay, service identification window, stamp holder and snap-shot container.

LEATHER PICTURE FRAME $1

Small enough to carry in his pocket! Genuine saddle leather folding frame with space for his two favorite snapshots. Size 3¾"x3".

DOUBLE DUTY MONEY CASE 1.50

So compact . . . yet it holds both coins and bills easily. Genuine saddle leather case with two separate compartments. Folds to small size.

PIGSKIN GLOVES 2.98

Ready for rough wear, and ever so warm! Genuine pigskin gloves (worth $3.98!) in cork, black, brown or natural colors. Complete range sizes.

HOLEPROOF SOCKS 6 Pairs 2.50

Regulation Army and Navy socks in khaki or black! Sturdy mercerized cotton with Nylon-reinforced toe and multiplated heel. Sizes 10 to 13. Six to a box!

Gold or Silver Color Initials Included!

LUGGAGE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



3-DAY BOOK SALE!

Out they go! Thousands of our best-selling books! Library duplicates! Literature you will be proud to add to your library . . . to give as gifts to the service men. Come early . . . browse around . . . then take your pick of spectacular book savings.

THOUSANDS OF BOOKS IN THIS SALE!

● FICTION ● TRAVEL ● POETRY ● BIOGRAPHY ● MUSIC ● ARTS ● RELIGIOUS AND JUVENILES

GROUP 1 WERE 15c to 75c 9c

GROUP 2 WERE 50c to 2.50 39c

GROUP 3 WERE $1 to $3 59c

BOOK SHOP—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

5-Day Program Is Announced For Fire Week

Mayor Hartsfield To Issue Proclamation Tomorrow.

Declaring the national fire loss averages almost $1,000,000 a day, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Fire Prevention Bureau yesterday announced a five-day program this week to make Atlantans conscious of the fire hazard.

The 100-foot aerial of the Atlanta fire department will be stationed in front of the William-Oliver building from 12 o'clock tomorrow until 2 o'clock, with a city fireman on hand to answer questions. Mayor Hartsfield will make his fire week proclamation from the aerial at 1:30 o'clock.

An added attraction will be an appearance of "Miss Fire Prevention," who has been selected from the personnel of the First National Bank.

Pump Demonstration.

The fire department will put on a demonstration of pumps from 12 noon until 2 o'clock Tuesday at Hurt Park. The newer pumps, able to hurl streams of water the entire length of the park, will be turned on at 10-minute intervals.

A highlight of the week will be the rescue of "Miss Fire Prevention" from the fifth floor of the First National Bank building some time between 12:30 and 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The rescue will be made with the aerial and a new type of rescue jacket.

During the week, "Miss Fire Prevention" will be attired in a white skirt, red patent leather boots and a fireman's helmet. She will carry a pint-sized fire extinguisher.

A luncheon program will be held Thursday at the Davison-Paxon tearoom, to be followed by a demonstration of the aerial in front of the fire station on Carnegie Way.

Bomb Show Friday.

Climax of the week will be an incendiary-bomb demonstration by the fire department between 12:30 and 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at Five Points. Sydney Jewett and other auxiliary firemen from the Office of Civilian Defense will demonstrate use of a stirrup pump.

Boy Scouts will deliver posters throughout the week calling attention to fire dangers. Merchants have prepared window displays and newspapers and radio stations have pledged their co-operation.

Officials of the OCD office have ordered every air raid warden to make a thorough check in their precincts for fire hazards. A program of inspection has been worked out for school children. Letters and posters have been sent to leading manufacturing plants in the city.

Theaters, churches and other places where people congregate will have plenty of reminders about fire prevention.

Tire Conservation To Be Discussed

A general meeting devoted to a discussion of conservation of tires and other vital war materials will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon for the personnel of the trucking lines which belong to the Motor Vehicle Association of Georgia.

R. S. Reese, executive secretary of the organization, said that the purpose of the meeting is to combat the "complacency" with respect to tires, rubber and other vehicle parts.

Ralph L. Nichols, regional tire rationing officer of OPA, will lead the discussion. The meeting will be held in the Dixie ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel.

League of Women Meet Wednesday

Fall meetings of the Atlanta League of Women Voters will begin at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, at the Piedmont Driving Club, with Mrs. Roff Sims, professor of history at Agnes Scott College, speaking on "India—A Crisis We Must Face."

Mrs. James J. Salvage, league president, will preside. Mrs. Calvin Sandison, board chairman, will outline purposes of the league to new members.

The arrangements committee for the meeting includes Mrs. Stephen Ives, Mrs. Charles Conklin and Mrs. Hal Smith.

Red Cross Seeks To Aid Interned Americans

The American Red Cross yesterday cabled its representative in Geneva to arrange immediate distribution of standard Red Cross food parcels to the 1,400 Americans interned by the German authorities in Occupied France within the past few days, Chairman Norman H. Davis announced in Washington.

The American Red Cross maintains a stock of the standard 11-pound parcels in Geneva, Davis said. From this stock Francis James, special representative of the American Red Cross in Geneva, has been given cable instructions to dispatch one parcel per prisoner each two weeks. The parcels contain meat, sugar, fats, dried fruit, tobacco and other supplementary food rations, packed in the United States.

James also has been instructed to ascertain from the internees their needs for clothing, medical aid or other supplies not furnished to them by the detaining power.

CLUB EXHIBIT.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., Oct. 3.—Mrs. Charles McKenzie has been selected as chairman to supervise the preparation of an agricultural exhibit for the Spalding Community Club to exhibit at the state fair in Macon October 17. Others serving with Mrs. McKenzie are Mrs. Jim Forehand, Mrs. Carl Maxey and Mrs. Richard Curtis.

Rabun Grave May Be Marked Soon

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

SPARTA, Ga., Oct. 3.—A movement is on foot here to mark the grave of Governor Rabun, who is buried near Mayfield, in Hancock county. Rabun county, in north Georgia, was named for him and he was one of the leading citizens of this section of the state until his death many years ago.

W. T. Whaley, of this city, who once lived on the place, states that he knows the location of the ancient governor's grave and will aid in getting it marked.

Civil Service Seeks Tradesmen

Tradesmen and laborers skilled in jobs needed in the war effort will have the opportunity to confer with special civil service representatives at United States Employment Service offices at Gainesville, Marietta, Albany and Rome on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Especially needed in war jobs are boilermakers, sheet metal workers, blacksmiths, pipefitters, electricians, locomotive and crawler Diesel engineers, watch and chronometer makers, wood and instrument workers and others with specific skills, as well as repairmen and helpers for these and similar jobs.

Salary will range from 70 cents to $1.62 per hour with time and a half pay for hours worked in excess of 40 per week.

DECORATING COURSE.

Interior decorating course will begin at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Atlanta Opportunity School, 417 Piedmont avenue, N. E., under the direction of Mrs. Meredith Gelders. The class will meet on Tuesdays and Fridays for three months.

Wilcox Inductees Are Remembered

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ROCHELLE, Ga., Oct. 3.—Wilcox county boys leaving for the induction center each month are met at the bus station with a supply of cigars, cigarets, candy and chewing gum. In some cases, money is also furnished.

The items come from all points in the county and are distributed to the prospective soldiers by Guy Fuller, of Rochelle.

WHEAT FEED.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 3.—The Department of Agriculture is urging farmers to feed more wheat to all kinds of livestock this year.

ODT Director Will Speak in City This Week

Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, will be in Atlanta this week to address the 29th annual meeting of the American Short Line Railroad Association, convening at the Biltmore hotel Thursday and Friday.

Between 300 and 400 railroad men from all sections of the country, representing 325 shortline railroads, will come for the two-day session.

Eastman is to speak at a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Friday in the Empire room and J. M. Hood, president of the shortline association, has invited the public to attend.

Also scheduled as speakers at the sessions are Colonel W. J. Williamson, chief of the traffic control division of the War Department; J. B. Hill, president of the Louisville and Nashville railroad; Bert C. Bertram, salvage director for railroads under the War Production Board, and Andrew Stevenson, chief of the transportation equipment branch of WPB.

Hill speaks Thursday morning and Colonel Williamson Friday morning.

Shortline railroads generally are defined as railroads having an operating capital of $1,000,000 or less, and they vary in track mileage from a couple of miles to several hundred.

Tuxedos and Full Cutaway Suits For Rent
(In Quantities Up to 25)
Mail Orders Filled Promptly
SOUTHERN TAILORS
5 Auburn Ave. JA. 2203
50 Feet From Peachtree

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RHODES 67th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Sure! You Can Still Buy
FURNITURE ON EASY TERMS!
With the Required 20% Down Payment:

$1.25 week will pay for a purchase of $ 81.25
$1.50 week will pay for a purchase of $ 97.50
$1.75 week will pay for a purchase of $113.75
$2.00 week will pay for a purchase of $130.00
$2.50 week will pay for a purchase of $162.50
$3.00 week will pay for a purchase of $195.00

Other Payment Plans:

★ *On our layaway plan you can buy for $1.00 down.*
★ *On open account you can buy without making any cash payment. Immediate delivery.*
★ *Remember, also, you can buy furniture on easier terms than any other regulated articles.*

Get Full Information From Our Salesmen!

Free Dishes



With Your Purchase of $15 or More

17-PC. DINNER SET FREE with your purchase of $15 to $49
31-PC. DINNER SET FREE with your purchase of $50 to $84
42-PC. DINNER SET FREE with your purchase of $85 to $159
53-PC. DINNER SET FREE with your purchase of $160 to $299
100-PC. DINNER SET FREE with your purchase of $300 or more.

★ ★ ★

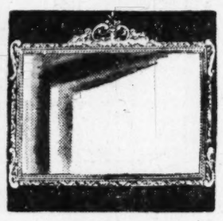
THIS FREE OFFER applies to everything in our store except a few premium restricted articles.

Rhodes-Wood Will Be Open Monday Night Until 9 O'Clock

VARIETY CORNER

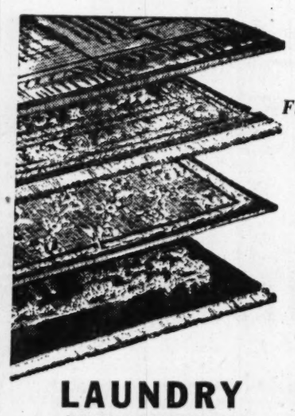
Electric Coffee Maker..... $6.95
Baby Bottle Warmer..... $1.25
Slipcover for Chair..... $7.95
Washable Window Shades..... 49c
Electric Kitchen Clocks..... $3.50

PLATE GLASS MIRRORS
$6.95
Easy Terms
Add interest to your rooms with beautiful mirrors. Buy now at this low price!



LANE CEDAR CHEST
Free! 17-Pc. Dinner Set
$29.75
Easy Terms





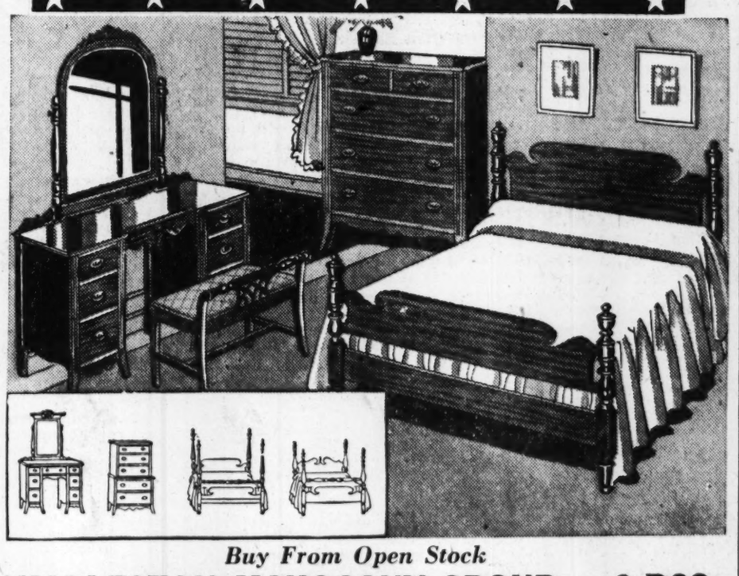
9x12 MARVAL RUGS
Free! 17-Pc. Dinner Set
$16.95
Easy Terms
Choose now from our grand selection of beautiful patterns and colors. Buy on our easy terms.

LAUNDRY HEATERS
$6.95
Completely Installed
Sturdily built, gives off an amazing amount of heat for its small size. Easy terms, of course.
Easy Terms

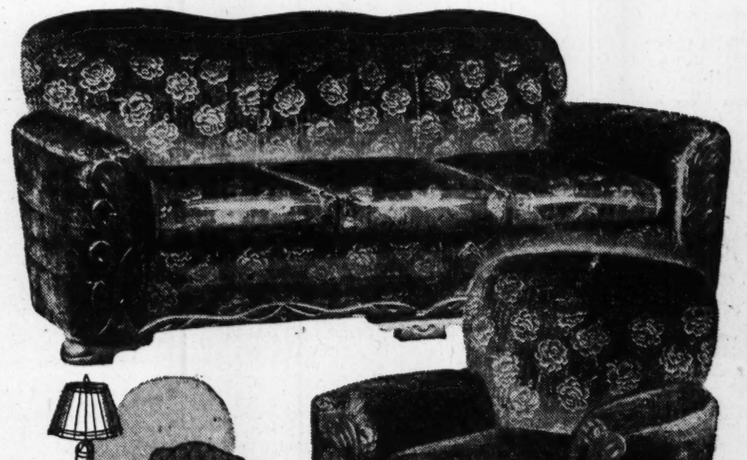




Free! 42-Piece Dinner Set
9-PC. WALNUT-VENEERED SUITE
Exquisite Duncan Phyfe extension table, host chair, five side chairs, china cabinet and buffet. Save $40 by buying now, get a lovely dinner set in the bargain.
Reg. $179.50
$139.50
Pay $2.50 Weekly



Buy From Open Stock
CHARLESTON MAHOGANY GROUP... 3 PCS.
Free! 42-Piece Dinner Set
A bedroom of which you can be justly proud! Solid Philippine mahogany tops and fronts, oak interiors, dust-proof construction throughout. Graceful 18th Century design. Buy a complete suite or a piece or two as you wish. Alternate pieces as shown in inset also available.
As Shown
$109.85
$1.75 Weekly





Free! 42-Piece Dinner Set
REG. $98.50 8-PC. LIVING ROOM GROUP
Do your living room in lustrous velour! Do it now at Anniversary Sale savings! Massive overstuffed sofa and matching chair, both with spring-filled cushions, covered in gleaming velour. Group also includes two end tables, two table lamps, occasional chair and coffee table. Easy terms.
$89.50
$1.50 Weekly

2 DOUBLE BLANKETS
$4.00
Charge It
Not one, but both of these grand blankets are yours for only $4.00! Better buy a supply now while you can save.

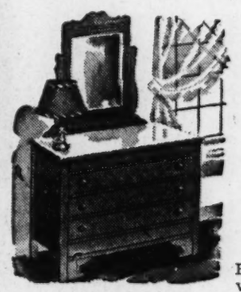




BREAKFAST SUITE...5-PCS.
Free! 17-Pc. Dinner Set
$19.95
Easy Terms

12-PC. HAYNES TOWEL SET
$3.95
Charge It
A grand idea for gifts, a value for your own use. Four big bath towels, four hand towels and four wash cloths, all good quality with thick, thirsty nap.





3-DRAWER DRESSER
Free! 17-Pc. Dinner Set
$17.95
Easy Terms
Beautifully styled, finished in rich walnut. Buy now on easy terms.



Free! 42-Piece Dinner Set
FINE CHIPPENDALE SOFA
Graceful, charming period sofa you'll want to build your room around, one you'll enjoy for years to come! Mahogany finish frame, rich damask cover. Easy terms, of course!
$69.50
$1.50 Weekly

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

RW Whitehall at Mitchell RW

SECTION B

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

NEWS
MOVIES—RADIO

VOL. LXXV., No. 112. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1942.

U. S. Prepared For Insurance Case Hearings

Grand Jury Begins on Antitrust Probe Tomorrow.

The government is ready to present evidence to a federal grand jury in a nation-wide investigation of some 300 stock fire insurance companies under the Sherman Anti-Trust law, Robert L. Hyder, special assistant to the attorney general, said yesterday. The grand jury session begins here tomorrow.

Subpoenas for records of 13 insurance company associations to which the 300 companies belong were returnable on Monday, but a request by defendants for a 30-day extension of time has been granted by the district court here, Hyder said. The government will proceed with other evidence tomorrow.

Dan MacDougald, attorney for the Southeastern Underwriters Association, local insurance rating association which is among the 13 to be subpoened, said yesterday defendants will file motions to quash the subpoenas.

Hyder said the government expects to serve additional subpoenas in a few days.

City To Honor Leaders In Salvation Army

General, Mrs. George L. Carpenter Will Visit Atlanta This Week.

Mayor Hartsfield has officially proclaimed next Sunday as Salvation Army Day, in honor of the visit to Atlanta of General and Mrs. George L. Carpenter, international leaders of the Salvation Army, it was announced yesterday.

Preston S. Arkwright, chairman of the committee sponsoring the observance, said General and Mrs. Carpenter will arrive in Atlanta at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday night from Detroit. They will be met at Union Station by a delegation of local Salvation Army representatives, including cadets from the Southern Training College.

Speaks at Meeting.

Mrs. Carpenter will speak at a meeting of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Druid Hills Baptist church. Mrs. Mildred Seydell also will speak. Mrs. John M. Slaton will preside.

The general and his wife will devote their first two days here to interviews with Salvationists from over the south and inspection tours of Atlanta activities. They will stay at the Biltmore hotel.

Their first public appearance will be at a reception and dinner at 7 o'clock Friday night in the Ansley hotel. General Carpenter will be introduced by former Governor John M. Slaton, Bishop John Moore Walker will give the invocation, and Colonel John Lindquist, chaplain of the Fourth Service Command, will pronounce the benediction.

At 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning, a huge open air meeting will be held on Walton street, between Forsyth and Broad. General and Mrs. Carpenter will meet with 500 young Salvationists from the southern states at noon in the Ansley.

Private Meeting.

A private meeting of Salvation Army leaders will be held Saturday night at Wesley Memorial church.

General Carpenter will preach at 11 o'clock next Sunday morning and at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night at the Baptist Tabernacle. He will give a lecture at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the city auditorium on "An Army on the March During Three Years of War."

Arkwright will introduce General Carpenter at the meeting Sunday afternoon. A response will be made by Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools; Dr. Louie D. Newton will give the invocation, and Dr. Ryland Knight, president of the Atlanta Christian Council, will give the benediction.

Major Albert E. Baldwin, of the Salvation Army, will be in charge of a special musical program.

Lions Club Here To Honor Arnall

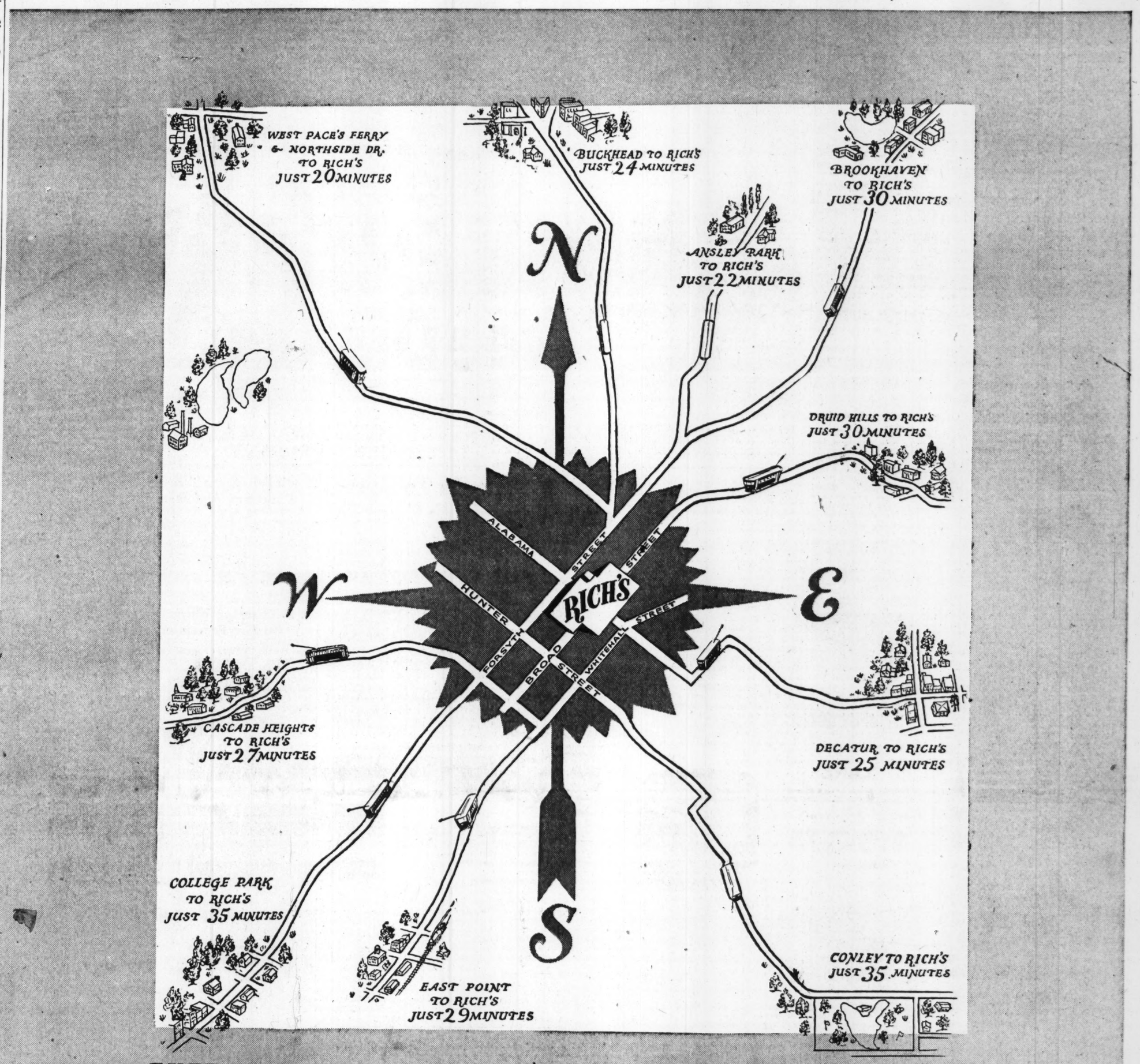
The Atlanta Lions Club will honor Governor-elect Ellis Arnall at their regular luncheon meeting at 12:15 o'clock Friday, when they will hold an "Ellis Arnall Day" program at the Ansley hotel's Dinkler room.

Governor-elect Arnall, who is an honorary member of the Lions Club, will be introduced by Mayor Hartsfield, and Ollie Reeves will act as master of ceremonies.

In addition to the Governor-elect's speech, the club president, George B. Brown, has announced a program of music and other entertainment.

BABY HEALTH CENTERS.

Baby Health Centers will be held tomorrow through Friday for babies under four years old, Dr. J. P. Kennedy, of the city health department announced yesterday. The clinics will be held at 1:30 o'clock at the following schools: Tomorrow, J. C. Harris; Tuesday, Adair and John B. Gordon; Wednesday, Exposition Cotton Mills and Formwalt; Thursday, Forrest Avenue; and Friday, James L. Key.



EVERYONE'S HEADING FOR MONDAY NIGHT AT RICH'S

Your One-Stop Store

FOLLOW THE CROWD . . . TO OPEN YOUR RICH ACCOUNT!

Hundreds of new customers daily are learning the pleasure of saying, "Charge it, please—" at Rich's! Give your name, address, and references to one of our specially trained personnel—and your account is ready to use! It's as simple as that—another of the friendly services which make Rich's, Your One-Stop Store, the favorite Place to shop—to everyone in the South! Credit Office, Fifth Floor.

Have Dinner in Rich's Magnolia Room — 5:30 to 8!
See Rich's Informal Fashion Show — Magnolia Room!
Visit Rich's Overseas Gift Center — in Our Store for Men!
Leave the Children in our Nursery—in care of our Nurse!

USE RICH'S CONVENIENT CLUB PLAN to buy anything in the store! 20% down on Furniture! 33⅓% down on Furnishings, Silver, Jewelry, Clothing! As long as a year to pay the balance, minimum monthly terms of only $5! Another easy-to-buy Rich service to you!

SHOP TOMORROW FROM 12:30 UNTIL 9 P. M. . . AT Rich's

$780,000 Saving Seen in Efforts by Volunteer Pickers

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 3.—E. C. Westbrook, cotton specialist for the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service, estimates that Georgia city folks and school children have picked approximately 78,000 bales of cotton during the last 10 days as a result of cotton picking holidays and special arrangement for schools to close, or to operate on a half day basis.

"It can be conservatively estimated that the special effort made to help farmers get their cotton picked before it was seriously weather damaged, has resulted in a saving of approximately $10 per bale on the cotton picked," Westbrook said. "This would mean a saving of $780,000, not a bad return for the backaches and groans from people unaccustomed to cotton picking.

"Twelve counties declared cotton holidays in which business houses in the towns closed for a day. In 39 other counties various arrangements were made for school boys and girls to pick cotton. In some cases schools were closed. In other cases the schools operated on a part-time basis, making a total of 51 counties that we have definite information on as participating in the cotton picking movement.

"There no doubt were a number of other counties which had special arrangements to assist farmers in getting the cotton picked. We have not had reports from all the counties.

102,000 Picked.

"It is estimated that the city folks and school children who were picking cotton, in addition to the regular cotton pickers, totaled 102,000 daily for the last 10 days and that approximately 10,000,000 pounds of cotton was picked each day, making a total of 100,000,000 pounds of cotton which has been picked by the extra helpers for the last 10 days.

"There are many thousand bales of cotton yet in the fields in the northern half of the state, but wonderful progress has been made during the last 10 days in getting it out. Where cotton picking holidays were declared it was realized that a one-day holiday was not enough to do the job.

"Lamar county, with Barnesville the county seat, cranked off the cotton picking holiday movement on Wednesday, September 23. The business men of Barnesville organized flying squadrons to follow up with cotton picking wherever help was needed most and to continue their efforts until the cotton picking situation was well in hand.

"After Barnesville staged their very successful cotton picking holiday a number of other counties rapidly followed suit and organized various methods of following up in order that that campaign might be continued until the job had been finished. In a large number of counties, the school children, WPA and other sources of labor were organized in such a way as to give the farmers material assistance with their cotton picking. As to giving farmers material assistance with their cotton picking, the efforts have been well worth while."

"A great deal has been learned about mobilizing labor for picking cotton which will be very helpful for similar tasks next year. It is expected that the farm situation next year will be more serious than this year because a large number of farmers and farm laborers will be either called into the armed service or will be named at the defense industries.

Fine Response.

"We have been gratified at the response that has been shown. The patriotism and the interest manifested has been all that we could ask for. The press and radio have been big factors in making the cotton picking holiday successful. Many state, county and city organizations have contributed and shared in the success which has been accomplished. The cotton picking hasn't been finished but it will go on until the job is done," the extension cotton specialist concluded.

Reports received here indicate that cotton picking holidays are still being declared over the state.

Members of the Rome Exchange Club adopted a motion Thursday afternoon favoring a county-wide "cotton picking holiday" to help save Floyd county's 1942 crop, which is endangered by an acute farm labor shortage.

Asked to report on the situation, County Agent G. F. Wiley stated that there are now between 6,000 and 7,000 bales of cotton open in Floyd county fields, ready for harvest. However, farm labor has been so heavily depleted that volunteer pickers are urgently needed, the agent explained.

The Exchange Club's resolution favoring a cotton picking holiday for Rome offices, stores and schools, will be placed before city and county officials, along with the Rome Retail Merchants' Association.

Meanwhile, the Rome Lions Club has issued a challenge to any other local civic organization to select a 10-man team for a cotton picking contest.

Winder to Close.

Every store and office in Winder closed Tuesday by proclamation of Mayor Flanigan and went to the field to pick cotton.

Civic organizations went in groups and donated their time to their clubs, the amount paid them being turned over to club secretaries.

H. C. Williams issued a statement after the holiday was over, stating that quite a number of bales were picked, but that final tabulations had not been made. Mr. Williams stated further that other holidays were being planned in an effort to save the cotton crop of Barrow county, which is practically all open.

Jesse A. Richardson, mayor of Lawrenceville, has proclaimed Wednesday, October 7, a holiday for the city of Lawrenceville, and has requested all business houses, where possible, to close their places of business, so that all who can do so, can go out and pick cotton. All persons are requested to lay aside every thing and go out in the county to help neighbors and friends gather their cotton crop.

Those who will participate are asked to meet on the courthouse lawn at 8 a. m. Wednesday, and transportation will be provided. The county agent, A. G. Robinson, will assign all persons to the farms where they are most needed.

Aid in Chattooga.

Chattooga county on next Tuesday will join the state-wide cotton picking movement in an effort to relieve the farm labor shortage emergency, Mayor H. M. Woods, of Summerville; Mayor O. L. Cleckler, of Menlo, and Mayor R. W. Bagley, of Lyerly, having requested all schools and places of business to declare a holiday in order that every person may go into the fields and pick cotton for the day.

Superintendent N. V. Dyer, of the Summerville schools, and Superintendent Charles E. Bell, of the Trion schools, announce that they will dismiss all students who will go and pick cotton on this date, but that school will be held for those who do not do so. It is estimated that approximately 700 students of the two schools will volunteer to take part in this movement. The Berryton and Pennville schools also have agreed to co-operate, but prefer to pick in the immediate vicinity of these schools. Other schools of the county have already closed for a two or three-week cotton-picking holiday.

Businessmen and children are asked in all cases to carry their own lunch, and in all cases possible to carry a pick sack of some description.

In case of rain or extreme cold weather on the day set apart for the holiday, the stores will not close, neither will the schools, but a later date will be set for the event, Chattooga officials state.

Green War Aid Pledge Opens AFL Meeting

600 Delegates Begin 2-Week Convention in Toronto.

TORONTO, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor's 62d annual convention opens in this neighboring Dominion city on Monday, keyed to a win-the-war theme.

President William Green dedicated the convention to victoy tonight in a broadcast preview of the two weeks' deliberations of 600 delegates representing about 5,500,000 members.

First of all, said Green in a speech prepared for broadcast, the convention "will serve notice on the world that our organization unflinchingly will postpone and put aside for the duration many of our long-standing programs for social and economic reform . . . Only such undertakings as contribute to promoting the war effort can command our immediate support and attention."

The AFL chief said he expected the convention to take "a firm and uncompromising stand" against strikes, seek a greater voice for labor in the civil agencies of government conducting the war effort, reaffirm the desire for a settlement of differences and eventual merger with the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and vote full support to the President of the United States in his program to stabilize the cost of living.

Vitamin A Is Aid In Blackout Rriving

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Motorists who have trouble seeing at nights with normal lights have no business on the streets during blackouts and dimouts, the Office of Civilian Defense warned today.

Otherwise, if drivers will observe a few simple rules such as driving slowly, staying sober and getting plenty of vitamin A, motoring can be reasonably accident-free even under wartime conditions, the OCD said in issuing a new handbook for members of the drivers' unit of the United States Citizens' Defense Corps.



BOMBS MARK GERMAN GRAVES—When two unidentified German fliers died in the crash of their raider plane in the Middle East, the British marked their graves with incendiary bombs which they had jettisoned in an attempt to elude the RAF fighter that shot them down. The bombs fell harmlessly in the sand.

FDR Sends Thanks To Byrnes For Sacrificing High Court Job

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—With a one-sentence letter written in longhand, James F. Byrnes today resigned from the supreme court to become director of economic stabilization. Here is his letter and the President's reply:

"Dear Mr. President:

"I hereby resign the office of associate justice of the supreme court of the United States.

"Respectfully yours,
"JAMES F. BYRNES."

"Dear Jimmy:

"I hereby officially accept your resignation of the office of associate justice of the supreme court of the United States.

"At the same time, officially and personally as well, I extend to you my deep appreciation in leaving the supreme court in order to assume a position of highest importance to the carrying on of the war.

"In one sense, this is an act of great personal sacrifice on your part, but I know you are happy in undertaking a task which affects every individual and every family throughout the nation during the war, and will assist the well-being of us all in the days after victory has come to our beloved country.

"Sincerely and affectionately,
"FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT."

32,219 B-17 Landings Without an Injury

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The War Department reported today that of 32,219 landings made since February by four-engine B-17 heavy bombers at the Hendricks Field (Fla.) air forces training station, only eight resulted in damage to any craft.

Colonel Carl B. McDaniel, field commander, said damage was so slight in the eight mishaps the bombers soon resumed flying and no injuries occurred.

Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis for increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

One thousand Negroes a month is the record enlistment of Negroes in the Navy. For the first time since 1909 Negroes are admitted to Navy service other than that of messmen. The second class to complete its recruit training work at Camp Robert Smalls, which opened June 6, home of the All-Negro regiment at the United States Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., was graduated recently. The group numbers 118 men of the Negro race from every part of the United States. Immediately upon graduation the men were awarded a nineday "boot" leave.

This group has undergone several weeks of intensive drilling, physical hardening, lectures on seamanship and instruction in naval fundamentals.

Some of the graduating recruits have been selected by competitive tests to attend the Navy's service schools, either at Great Lakes or at the training station at Hampton Institute, Va. Others of the group have been picked for ship's company, to remain at the station to aid in training other recruits. The remainder will be assigned to active duty either with the fleet at sea or at a naval shore station upon their return from leave.

Camp Smalls has been named in honor of a Negro who delivered a Confederate ship to the United States Navy during the Civil War. Smalls, a pilot on the Confederate transport Planter, ran the ship out of Charleston harbor on May 13, 1862, and delivered her to the Union squadron. He was appointed a pilot in the Navy and on December 1, 1863, for gallant and meritorious service, was given command of the Planter. He served until the ship was put out of commission in 1866. He later served in congress.

All Negro seamen holding Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation papers were urged recently to register at local United States Employment Service offices in principal cities and towns for possible employment in the Merchant Marine. The registration was to determine how many men with previous sea experience are available for sea duty.

According to the War Shipping Administration, a total of 7,000 Negro seamen worked at least one salt water or Great Lake voyage between August, 1940, and August, 1941. In addition, 13,480 Negroes holding Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation papers were not on sea duty at that time. This indicates a potential goal of 20,840 Negroes experienced in Merchant Marine service.

The War Shipping Administrator explained that, due to the steady increase in the size of the American Merchant Marine, there lies ahead the necessity to employ as many experienced seamen as possible to help man the ships carrying vital war supplies. Over 100,000 seamen and officers will be needed to sail the 2,300 new ships to be built by the end of the next year.

Big Bethel A. M. E. church is closing its observance of Religious Education Week this morning with home-coming exercises at Sunday school and the 11 o'clock services. Several events in the interest of leadership education have transpired within the past week, and this morning's services will make a fitting climax to the observance. During the Sunday school period from 9:30 to 11 a. m. several organizations and a number of churches will be represented as guests of the school. The Rev. Carlton Lee, national Hi-Y secretary, will speak during the closing exercises. At the 11 o'clock services, when Holy communion will be administered, all auxiliaries of the church are to be represented in full by their membership, and Rev. D. T. Babcock, the pastor, will deliver a home-coming message.

Youth Falls From Tree Punctures Abdomen

A fall from a tree yesterday afternoon resulted in Robert Lee Gaston, 9, son of Mrs. R. L. Gaston, of 324 Fraser street, S. E., being admitted to Grady hospital with a punctured abdomen.

Grady hospital surgeons, who pronounced the injury critical, were told the youth fell on a sharp stick.

U. S. Chamber Warns On Fire Prevention

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The United States Chamber of Commerce inaugurated national Fie Prevention Week with a reminder today that because of vital wartime needs for material it may be impossible to rebuild property destroyed by fire.

COUNCIL TO MEET.

City council is scheduled to meet tomorrow afternoon. One of the main matters for consideration is repeal of an ordinance changing city hall hours. Mayor Hartsfield, wishing to conform with the staggered hours program, advocates maintaining present opening and closing times—8:30 to 5.

Marine Who Killed 36 Japs Eager To Get Some More

VALLEJO, Cal., Oct. 3.—(AP)—A 26-year-old Marine, a hero of Tulagi, who personally killed 36 Japs in hand-to-hand fighting in the big raid on the Solomons, said today he hoped to go back soon and get some more.

He was Marine Private Leo Lopacuiski, of Chicago. His buddies call him "Ski."

He was one of the lads who received the personal commendation of President Roosevelt when the President toured Mare Island Navy Yard and hospital here. "If they'd all get 36 Japs it would be all right," the President said.

Lopacuiski bears serious wounds suffered in the Tulagi fighting, and is under treatment at the hospital.

The Marine was frightened that morning when he and his buddies led the assault on Japanese-held Tulagi bay. "I was scared as hell," he said, "but once on land I felt like a million dollars and I went in after them." He got an even three dozen officers and men.

One of the officers on his list was a graduate of University of Oregon, he said, and was wearing American dungarees.

"I got my first one after about 15 minutes," Lopacuiski related, "but after that I lost all track of time and just went after them."

His buddies think his Polish-American background might explain his deadly earnestness in personally accounting for 36 of the enemy in the day and a half of savage hand-to-hand battle.

Among his captured booty were Japanese coins, cigarettes and a ring.

His foray ended, finally, when a Jap bomb put him out of action.

"Ski's" opinion of the Jap as a fighting man is high but in his calm judgment they are poor marksmen at long range.

6 in Tennessee Charged With Farm Pay Fraud

MEMPHIS, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Commercial Appeal revealed tonight in a copyright story from Aberdeen, Miss., that six Chickasaw county persons had been indicted in federal court for conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with Agricultural Adjustment Administration payments.

Pittsburgh Engineer Succumbs at Age of 86

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 3.—(AP)—George Stewart Davison, 86, Pittsburgh engineer and industrialist, who was president of the Gulf Oil Corporation from 1911 to 1929, died suddenly today at the Cleveland Clinic.

COUNTY UNITS TO MEET.

Fulton county commission and the Fulton board of education will meet this week. The commission meets Wednesday and the board of education Tuesday.

J. L. Peacock, Retired Fulton Officer, Dies

Known as 'Uncle Johnny'; County Policeman for 34 Years.

J. L. Peacock, 80, widely known throughout Atlanta and Fulton county as "Uncle Johnny," died yesterday at his home, 200 West Washington street, East Point, following an illness of four weeks.

Peacock, for 34 years a member of the Fulton county police force, retired about three years ago.

For 70 years he was a member of the Methodist church, and took an active part in religious affairs. During the past few years, Peacock had been a regular attendant at the men's Bible class of the East Point Baptist church.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. A. Y. Connally, Mrs. W. C. Willis and Mrs. J. L. Dunn; seven sons, Lewis, T. J., E. M., Manson, Horace, A. C. and J. L. Peacock Jr. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. T. J. Powell, while 23 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren survive him.

Funeral plans will be announced by Howard L. Carmichael.

Racing Yacht Bronze Given To Scrap Pile

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 3.—(AP)—About five tons of solid bronze has been offered for the scrap heap by a family which long has built famed racing yachts.

R. F. Haffenreffer and his sons, R. F. III and Carl W., today proferred the valuable metal, from bows and center boards of boats in the King Phillip Museum on the family estate at Bristol, R. I.

Included was the bow of the ranger, the fastest yacht ever raced for the America's cup, which she won in 1937. Other bronze would come from the Enterprise and the Rainbow, winners in 1930 and 1934 respectively, and the Weetamoe, which never defended the cup but was built for that purpose.

DR. JACOBS TO SPEAK.

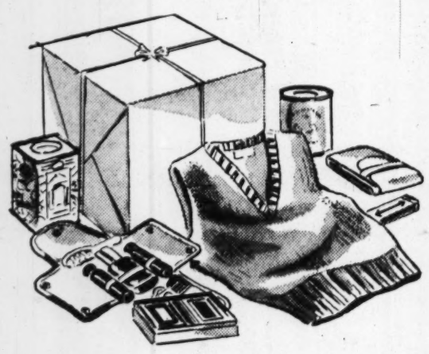
Dr. William P. Jacobs, president of Presbyterian College, at Clinton, S. C., will speak to members of the Transportation Club of Atlanta at 12:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Ansley hotel roof.



If He's In Australia—

Send His Gift This Week!

And be sure he gets it by Christmas Day! Rich's ready-to-mail gifts for Men in the Service are packed and ready to go! They're well within the limits of size and weight—and hold precisely the things he needs! It's another of Rich's Services to you—and to the men who are serving us!



BOX NO. 9—contains khaki sweater, leather pass case, khaki toilet kit, cards, cigarettes, candy, gum. Ready to ship——8.98

Rich's

Service Men's Center

Street Floor

Rich's
OF ATLANTA

Announces

The Opening of

A COMPLETE MILITARY STORE

At 1236 Broadway—Columbus

Another Rich Service—for Men in the Service! Here are all the uniforms and accessories you need . . . ready for immediate delivery! Here you find personnel especially trained to assist you in selection! Here, too, the quality and countless services which have made Rich's Headquarters of the South for three-quarters of a century!

AS AN ADDED SERVICE FOR YOU

We maintain a complete staff of military tailors in our Columbus Store, that whatever alterations may be necessary, can be done quickly and to your complete satisfaction.

RICH'S STORE FOR MEN

1236 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

Traffic Office For Bell Plant Opened Here

Alfred H. Banks Will Be in Charge of Department.

Establishment of an employment office here last week by the Georgia Division of Bell Aircraft Corporation was followed up yesterday by the opening of a traffic department office in Atlanta.

The new office, to be located at 200 Walker street, will be in charge of Alfred H. Banks, who came here from Burbank, Cal., where he served as assistant to the general traffic manager of Lockheed and Vega Aircraft Corporations.

Banks and his assistant, Don J. Finnegan, formerly of Los Angeles, Cal., are occupying temporary offices in the Citizens & Southern Bank building before moving into the Walker street quarters in the near future.

A branch of the traffic office will be set up next to the employment section in Rhodes Center to make travel arrangements for men being employed here to go to New York state to familiarize themselves with Bell Aircraft's manufacturing methods at the Buffalo and Niagara Falls plants. The new employes, who are being hired on the basis of technical ability, will return when the aircraft assembly plant near Marietta is ready for production. The traffic office will have charge of the transportation of personnel and supplies for the Marietta plant, along with supervision and maintenance of Bell Aircraft's rolling stock in this area.

Banks is a member of the Atlanta Transportation Club and the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Auto Affords States With Income Bulk

Georgia Received $24,621,000 in '41 From This Source.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The automobile has afforded state governments their largest source of income during recent years, in addition to contributing to the economic well being of the American public, said a report today from the Bureau of Census, Department of Commerce.

The war with its limitation of such critical material as rubber, steel and gasoline, and the resulting curtailment in travel, will probably materially reduce state collections from automobile taxes and necessitate radical readjustment of state financial structures, the report said.

It pointed out, however, that not until the end of this year, when the program of restriction has been in operation over a period of time, can any quantitative measurement of these fiscal changes be obtained. Their full effect probably will not be apparent until data for the 1943 fiscal year are available.

In 1941, before the limitations of priorities and rationing, motorists contributed—in the form of motor fuel taxes and motor vehicle license taxes—$1,210,000,000, or more than one-fifth of all state income. This includes local shares of state-collected taxes. Some individual states, the report said, depended even more heavily on this revenue source.

For example, Florida received 48 per cent of its total revenue from highway-user taxes, aided by a flourishing tourist trade as well as high tax rates. The report revealed.

Georgia's state motor fuel tax collections increased from $3,070,000 in 1925 to $24,621,000 in 1941, local shares of state-collected taxes excluded.

Tin Export Quotas Set By International Group

LONDON, Oct. 3. — (AP) — An agreement among Belgian, Bolivian, the Netherlands and British governments for control of the production and export of tin for five years from January 1, 1942, was announced today.

The International Tin Committee, which already had set the current export quota at 105 per cent—although making it elastic to meet war-time needs, announced new standard tonnages, as follows:

Belgian Congo, 20,178; Bolivia, 46,768; Malaya, 95,474; The Netherlands Indies, 55,113, and Nigeria, 15,367.

It was noted that two areas with the highest quotas now were under Japanese control—illustrating in a single line the plight of the United Nations' tin supply.

Seventh Correspondent For Red Star Is Killed

MOSCOW, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The death of Alexander Poliakov, a prominent Soviet author who had been serving as Red Star correspondent with the Red army and as a battalion commissar, was announced today.

How he died was not disclosed.

He was the seventh correspondent of the army newspaper to die during the war. Eugene Petrov, who previously had served the paper, died during the Battle of Sevastopol.

Poliakov, whose book, "Russians Don't Surrender," was written after he had escaped German encirclement early in the war, saw action in the battles of Staraya Russa and Rzhev. The book was translated into English and other languages.

REVIVAL SERVICES.

MONTEZUMA, Oct. 3.—Revival services will begin at the Methodist church Sunday and continue through the week, the pastor, the Rev. B. A. Pafford, announces. The Rev. Walter Blanks, of Brunswick, will be the song leader.

Counties Push Victory Pig Campaign

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

THOMSON, Ga., Oct. 3.—The farmers of Columbia, McDuffie, Warren and Taliaferro counties have planned a "victory pig" movement, sponsored by the Thomson Production Credit Association. Under the plan, according to W. L. M. Knox, president of the association, victory pig clubs are being organized in the counties with the farmers becoming members who pledge to designate at least one pig as a victory pig. This pig is to be sold later and the proceeds invested in war bonds

EGG INFORMATION.

OGLETHORPE, Ga., Oct. 3.—To the average young person there are just four kinds of eggs—boiled, poached, fried and scrambled. But Macon county's 4-H boys and girls are beginning to realize the advantage of being able to grade eggs in their poultry projects and some of them have become experts at weighing and candling.

Russians Protest to Sweden Over Arrest of Suspect

MOSCOW, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Soviet government announced today that a protest has been lodged with Sweden over the arrest of an employe of Intourist, Russian travel agency, in Stockholm.

Tass said Swedish police acted "brutally" in detaining the man, whose name was given as Sidorenko, and branded "without foundation" charges that he was connected with activities of Swedish citizens arrested at the same time.

Swedish authorities disclosed on September 29 the arrest of Vasili Sidorenko, Stockholm head of Intourist, on espionage charges.

A Swede, formerly a cab driver, now a soldier, his wife and daughter were reported taken into custody on charges of having tried to obtain for Sidorenko access to government employes holding important military secrets.

Rich's Monday Store Hours-12:30 to 9

PENELOPE PENN WILL HELP YOU SHOP!

Richs' answer to the hurried shopper! Ten shopping experts here every Monday night to help you! They'll shop with you or for you—and advise you in selection! Another no-charge service from Your 1-Stop Store! If you are in the store, ask any salesperson or floor manager to call Penelope Penn or phone WA. 4636, Extension 504.



VERSATILE SIMPLICITY IN

Slip-Ons

by Van Raalte

1.50

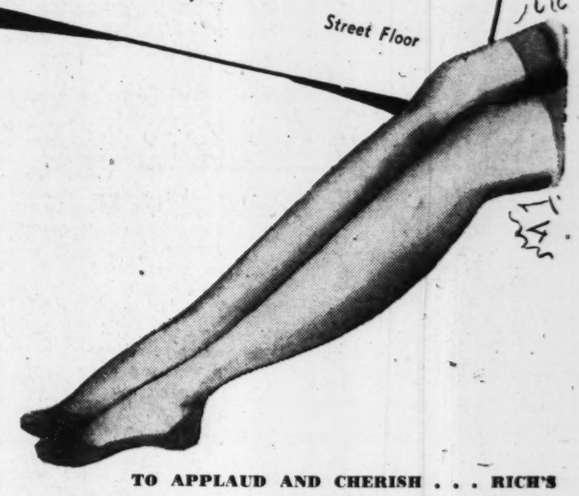
Heavily whip-stitched . . . short and sporty! Right with everything you wear all day. Made, because you love nice things, of famous Doevel—a suede-like fabric to wear and wash. Black or brown.

Rich's Gloves *Street Floor*

ORDER YOUR *Personalized* **Christmas Cards.**

From the South's most vast selection! Every type—religious, sentimental and humorous . . . every style and size! Conveniently priced from 7.50 the hundred.

Rich's Stationery *Street Floor*





Wembley Nor-East Ties

Made of Priestley's Imported Wool & Mohair

1.00

Completely lined with wool—and woven in a weight to stay neat-looking all day. Your choice of handsome patterns—stripes, plaids, neat and Persian prints as well as solids! In complete serviceable winter selection.

Rich's Store for Men *Street Floor*

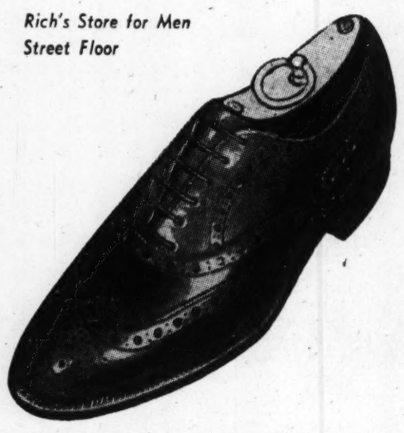
Porto-Ped Air-Cushioned Shoes



Put pep in your step—and keep you feeling young and vigorous! The patented foot-shaped air-cushion helps absorb the shock of walking! The flexible leather Arch Stay induces even, healthful distribution of weight! Handsomely styled in leathers that give excellent wear and comfort.

Brown Wing-Tip Oxford——**7.85**

Rich's Store for Men *Street Floor*





SUCH SOFT, ROOMY

Fabric Bags

5.00

Big and beautiful—with self-tuckings and shirrings for detail! Made of plentiful broadcloth or faille—in your choice of dressmaker styles. Black and brown—with sparkling clasps of prystal.

Rich's Bags *Street Floor*



SUCH FABULOUS-LOOKING

Rhinestones

18.50 to 39.50 plus tax

Beautiful make-believes — glistening rhinestones set with a jeweler's art! Wear them on your lapel or high upon your shoulder. Set in sterling silver.

Sketched

Rhinestone-studded Bowknot—18.50

Square Rhinestone Bow——*39.50*

Rich's Jewelry *Street Floor*

TO APPLAUD AND CHERISH . . . RICH'S

Lyric Rayons

1.15

Miraculously beautiful—sheer 51-gauge chiffons! Woven to fit with all the perfection you've come to expect of Lyrics! Dyed to our own fall color specifications—in sizes 8½ to 10½! Remember—ask anyone in our Hosiery Shop for washing instructions.

Rich's Hosiery *Street Floor*



FOR BRIDES ON A BUDGET . . .

Gowns With Glamour

2.98

Lavishly trimmed with lace . . . and detailed with all of the dainty perfection of exquisite handmades! Slim-cut and fitted—bias-drape for comfort. Of precious rayon satin in 4 bridal colors—pink, opal, blue, or maize! These two from more than 10 styles in sizes 32 to 40.

Rich's Underwear *Street Floor*

THIS IS OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY 1867..1942 Rich's



Official U. S. Navy Photo

ATLANTA PIANIST PINCH HITS FOR THE NAVY—When Bettye Patton, of Atlanta, was visiting recently at the Charleston Navy Yard, the Navy orchestra, in which her husband, Musician First Class Jack Patton, is trumpet player, was short a piano player. There was a big supper-dance scheduled, and the orchestra was in a tight spot until Mrs. Patton volunteered to play and made the bluejackets' party a success. Mrs. Patton, known professionally as Bettye Marschal, is pianist with an orchestra here.

The Army and Navy in Georgia

For almost 20 years the lives of Raymond Hembree and John M. Camp, of College Park, have run a parallel course, and now, as they approach the end of their training period at the Branch Immaterial Replacement Center at Fort McClellan, Ala., they're keeping their fingers crossed.

Both are World War veterans. Both volunteered in 1917, Hembree with the Army, Camp with the Marines. After two years in France, during which both were gassed and hospitalized, they returned home at precisely the same time, and landed in the same civilian office—the Atlanta post office.

They lived within two blocks of each other in College Park—Camp, at 214 East Oxford and Hembree, at 600 South Washington. They were summoned for induction in this war at the same time, were processed at the same receiving station, Fort McPherson, and when they arrived at Fort McClellan, landed in the same company.

They're hoping the Army will find a place for them in the same branch of the service, because they've become real "buddies" down through the years.

INDIA LIFE NOT BAD, SERGEANT DICKERT WRITES

"Life is not bad in India," Staff Sergeant Robert H. Dickert writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dickert, of 3984 Peachtree road. He is in the micro-film branch of the Signal Corps in India, and finds his assignment "very interesting, despite the heat, beggars, and snake charmers."



Sergeant Dickert.

Before leaving for foreign duty in March, 1942, Sergeant Dickert was stationed at the reception center at Fort McPherson, Ga., for 14 months. In civilian life he was employed with the Recordak Corporation in Atlanta.

COMMISSIONS AWARDED GEORGIANS.

Commissioned from civilian status last week at the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Atlanta were the following Georgians: Lieutenant Olin Eugene Hughes, of Decatur; Lieutenant James Richard Bowden, of 90 Peachtree circle, and Lieutenant (j. g.) Alton Fernanda Irby Jr., of 878 Conway road, both of Atlanta; Ensign Horace Edwin Richter, of Cairo, and Ensign William Benjamin Worthy, of Americus.

William Hugh Mathews and Leslie Cooper Buchanan, both medical students at Emory, received Hospital Voluntary Probationary commissions as ensigns, and will remain in inactive status until graduation.

SIX GEORGIANS WIN COMMISSIONS AT BELVOIR

Six Georgians were graduated last week from the Engineer Officer Candidate school at Fort Belvoir, Va., and were commissioned second lieutenants in the Engineer Corps.

These newly commissioned engineers are: John Wiley Brand, of Manchester; Alonzo Canaday DeCosta, of Jesup; Claude Melvin Gillham, of Tallapoosa; Harvey Scott Jackson, of 2100 Jonesboro road, and Eugene Mayo Partee, of 88 Stafford avenue, both of Atlanta, and Zenus William Raffield, of Dublin.

SAUTEE YOUTH REPORTED MISSING IN SOLOMONS

After participating in the Solomons attack in the first weeks of August, John Naglich, Sautee (Ga.) Air Corps man, was reported missing in action against the enemy on September 19, according to a letter his family received recently from the War Department.



John Naglich.

Young Naglich was one of the fighters who blasted an airdrome in the Solomons on August 11, fighting hordes of Japs, and has been mentioned in several dispatches for his daring action.

In the letter to his sister, Mrs. Lena Naglich Glenn, of Sautee, the War Department said there was no report as to the place where he was reported missing or the circumstances.

Naglich attended the Nacoochee Valley High school and the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee school, and before going into the service, was an educational supervisor in the CCC camps. He has been in the Air Corps since January and was trained at Shephard Field, Texas, before being sent to the southwest Pacific in May.

He has a brother, Wilhelm, who is at the Navy's "Seabees" training station in Norfolk, Va., and three sisters. His parents came to this country from Bavaria 30 years ago, and both are now dead, his father dying last June.

PSYCHOLOGISTS TO TEST ARMY ILLITERATE

Civilian psychologists will be trained by the Army to test illiterate Selective Service men, and will serve as members of the Army Specialist Corps, the Fourth Service Command Headquarters announced yesterday.

The course will be held at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., from October 11 through 20. The need for the psychologists results from a recently adopted Army policy of taking illiterates into the service in cases where it is felt that the degree of illiteracy is no bar to successful completion of military training.

To determine whether a selectee is acceptable, he will be given oral interviews, visual classification tests, and tests to determine whether he can follow oral orders.

Illiterates who prove acceptable will be assigned to service according to their occupational experience, and will be given the opportunity to attend night school, or other such extracurricular classes as may be practicable.

THREE OFFICERS WIN PROMOTION

Three officers assigned to the Third Air Service Command Headquarters in Atlanta received promotions this week: First Lieutenant George W. Brown was made captain, Captain Glenn C. Wolfe was made major, and Second Lieutenant James J. Lamb was promoted to first lieutenant.

ENSIGN WALKER ATTACHED TO ATLANTIC FLEET



ENSIGN WALKER

Ensign J. P. Walker, of 408 Oakland street, Decatur, Ga., has completed his course at the Naval Indoctrination school at Dartmouth College, and now is attached to the Atlantic Fleet.

Ensign Walker was graduated from Georgia Tech in 1935 and before leaving for Naval duty was employed by the Home Owners Loan Corporation in Atlanta. His wife is now living at 1332 Iverson street in Atlanta.

GEORGIANS GET TRAINING AS TECHNICAL SPECIALISTS

Now at Fort Knox, Ky., the following newly-inducted Georgia selectees are training at the Armored Force School to become technical specialists: William R. Murray, of Fort Valley; Tom W. Rowell, of Dallas; Paul M. Beck, of Clayton; Roswell H. Vincent, of 166 Wilson avenue, and Henry F. Ham, of 2042 Boulevard drive, both of Atlanta; Ourward C. Cottle, of Carrollton; Walter W. Hamby, of Cartersville; Wilmer Lee Cauthen, of Cedartown; Charles G. Norton, of Conyers; Emory G. Edwards and James C. Ezzell, of Rockmart; John R. Townley, of Oxford; Henry Underwood, of Conyers; Marshall S. McDonald, of Mableton; Luther Chambers, of Decatur, and Lonnie E. Melton, of Eatonton.

ARMY ENLISTMENTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Men enlisted in the United States Army recently through the Atlanta recruiting office are:

From Atlanta, Rube J. Waits Jr., of 386 Haas avenue; Agnew H. Suggs, of 1391 Miller Reed avenue; Rabun C. Proctor, of 82 Memorial drive; Wilburn J. Hall, of Route No. 8; Sidney Battle, of 269 Hilliard street; William D. Floyd, of 203 White street; Thomas M. Matthews, of 454 Cooper street; Sidney G. McGaw Jr., of 1371 Greenwich street; Harry F. Wiethe, of 1144 North avenue; Thomas E. Dingler, of 710 Ponders avenue; Troy G. Roper, of 790 Virginia avenue; LeRoy Cook, of 26-A Memorial drive; Louis Saperstein, of 679 Kirkwood avenue; Charles W. Hedden, of 814 Bankhead avenue; James W. Wood, of 939 White street; George R. Dowd, of 696 Rosalia street; James R. Blalock, of 1144 Oak street; Robert R. Rose, of 339 Luckie street; Sam J. Womack Jr., of 477 West Ontario avenue.

Guy N. Akins, of Wynne hotel; Samuel G. Cowan, of 1375 Metropolitan avenue; Oliver M. Sheaffer, of 928 Ponce de Leon avenue; Claude C. Long, of 742 Brookline street; Charles W. Casey, of 71 13th street; John F. Maier, of 1039 Katherwood drive; Charles L. Zachary, of 107 Holliday street; George F. Marston, of 233 Hendrix avenue; Eugene A. Coker, of 948 Gordon street; Otis Q. Crowe, of 1582 Lakeland avenue; William A. Vining, of 673 Cascade avenue; James J. McIntyre, of 539 Tenth street; David C. Vetter, of 1425 Oakland drive; Thomas M. Locklin Jr., of 2199 Stephen Long drive; James W. Ivey, of 1058 Delaware avenue; Raymond O. Metcalf, of 1197 Cleburne avenue; Guy T. Miller, of 361 Tenth street; Robert L. Hall, of 83 Fourth street; Leo E. Bowers Jr., of 1078 North Highland avenue; Joseph M. Cerniglia, of 167 Atlanta avenue; Robert C. Downing, of 1465 Westwood avenue.

Edward W. Holtzendorf Jr., of 2086 Atwood road; Samuel Rubenstein, of 148 Atlanta avenue; William J. Zahn Jr., of 385 Glenwood avenue; Ernest A. Thompson, of 162 Georgia avenue; William B. Rivers, of 707 Lee street; Virgil E. Gamble, of Route No. 8; Jacob W. DeHaan, of 1548 Murphy avenue; Melvin R. Lautzenhiser, of 1190 Van Buren street, and Paul W. Miller, of 904 Piedmont avenue.

Other Georgians enlisting: Williard Wyatt, Talmadge D. Stephens, Hugh D. Hornsby, and Eulis D. Sosby, of East Point; James E. Sheriff, and Richard R. Carr, of Egan; George E. Auger, and Thomas H. Sprose, of Decatur; Julius M. Calloway, William M. Mayfield, and George Campbell, of Greensboro; Horace B. Ayers, Richard Huff and Carlton C. Maynard, of Athens; Wilbur D. Monroe, Harvie D. Poss and William E. Troglin, of Marietta; James S. Osborn, and William G. Wingate Jr., of Ellijay; Tyrus S. McLanahan, Blanton Lovin, and Martin E. Moss, of Elberton; Henry G. Shaus, and Albert N. Shirley, of Griffin.

Jessie T. McDonald, of Austell; Marvin M. Scoggins, of Rome; Robert G. Jackson, and Arthur B. Calloway, of Union Point; William O. Summerour, of Winder; Virgil W. Jones, of Atco; Glenn A. Cohran, of Hapeville; Hubert H. Sitten, of Silver Creek; John D. Brown, of Kingston; Lucius L. Patat, of Bogart; Doyle P. Robinson, of Brookhaven; John Cowart, of Ball Ground; James L. Addou, of Cedartown; Jasper D. Hutchins, of Winder; Lewis A. Harrison, of Thomaston; William C. Lewis, of Aragon; Arthur D. Morgan, of Dunwoody; Edward L. Blalock, of College Park; Leonard W. Greene, of Fairburn; John C. Wigley, of Buford; Clarence A. Webb, of Carrollton; Hillyer T. Johnson, of Jefferson; Charles T. Stewart, of Calhoun; Roy R. Norris, of Jonesboro; George D. Smith, of Adrian; Daniel E. Cochran, of Maysville; Thomas A. Kelly, of Clarkdale; William H. Crawford, of Hapeville; Mike L. Kitchens, of Baxley; Charles B. Findley Jr., of Duluth; James C. Huckaby, of Douglasville; Riley C. Ferrell Jr., of Savannah, and Elbert McLaury Jr., of Waycross.

Leon C. Hogg, of Oglethorpe, Ga., has been promoted from staff sergeant to technical sergeant at Fort McCain, Miss. He was in charge of the Motor Transport Supply Department at Camp Croft, S. C., before being transferred.

Getting The Range at Fort Mac

Reception Center band at Fort McPherson will give a free concert for the public at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon at the bandstand on the post, Lieutenant Dyer Butterfield Jr., special services officer at the Reception Center, announced. Private Leon Denton will direct the band in the absence of Sergeant John W. Craft, who is seriously ill at the post hospital.

Holy Communion services will be held at Fort McPherson at the Reception Center and Camp Jessup chapels at 10 o'clock this morning, and at the post chapel at 11 o'clock, Chaplain Percy B. Freeman announced.

Henry Arthur Moses, former principal at Hilldale school, in Toombs county and teacher at Johnson's Corner Junior High school, has been inducted at Fort McPherson. Moses attended Brewton-Parker College and Georgia Teachers' College. He was inducted in a group from a Glynn county selective service board.

Private Marshall Brown, at the checking station in "Tent City," was amazed this week when a new recruit came up barefooted and asked if he might borrow a pair of shoes.

"Someone stole mine while I was asleep," he insisted.

Lonie Lee Jones, who served with United States troops on the Mexican border when Pancho Villa was at large, was among selectees from Richmond county inducted this week.

Private Joel Turner, former employe in the Atlanta health department, is awaiting assignment at the Fort McPherson Reception Center.

Jack Driskell, Georgia Evening College graduate in 1940 and the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Driskell, of 647 Amsterdam avenue, N. E., is being processed at Fort McPherson.

Maybe this didn't happen at Fort McPherson, but it's the current story, anyway—

A young lady was having dinner in the officer's mess hall. Suddenly she remarked to her officer-escort: "I didn't know they allowed enlisted men to eat here."

"They don't," the officer replied.

"Then that man over there must be the mess sergeant—he has two little chickens pinned on his shoulders."

(The "chickens" were silver eagles, signifying a full colonel.)

Sergeant Robert O. Couch, of Easley, S. C., and Technician Fifth Grade Ray E. Tising, of Sylacauga, Ala., formerly stationed in the classification section at the Fort McPherson Reception Center, have reported at Fort Washington, Md., to attend Adjutant General's school as officer candidates.

Dan Cupid is working overtime in the recruiting and induction station detachment at Fort McPherson. In a matter of a few weeks, three members of the detachment have been married or have made plans to do so.

Corporal Harold Hunter, of Marietta, was married to Miss Gertrude Serlage, of Atlanta, last month. Sergeant Carl Wilson, of Asheville, N. C., and Miss Elizabeth A. Mills, of Atlanta, will be married October 9. And Sergeant West Robinson and Miss Martha Nicholls, both of Savannah, will be married there on November 7.

The answer to "How to Get More Business"—Use Constitution Want Ads regularly. They're dependable.



Open Monday Night Until Nine

The report card may indicate a backwardness in study—and perhaps not. Why not make sure your boy or girl is getting all that school affords by being sure they see well? Have an examination NOW.

J. C. DUGGAN
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
221 MITCHELL ST. S.W. TEL WA 9985



Stores Open Later--Stay Open 'til 9 P. M.

Have you seen the crowds in Atlanta stores on Monday nights? If you haven't —see them tomorrow night—the fourth Monday night shopping tour for Atlanta's war workers. This idea of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association—to give the war-working army an opportunity each week to do its shopping—has gone over with a rush. Not only the workers themselves, but government officials in many phases of war work, have given their enthusiastic praise to the plan.

Here's how it works!

On Mondays only, department stores will open at 12:30 o'clock and remain open until 9 p. m.; furniture stores will open at the usual time and remain open until 9; variety and 10-cent stores will open at 11 or 11:30, most specialty shops, dress shops and shoe stores at 12:30—and all will remain open until 9 p. m.

Watch the advertisements of your favorite stores in The Constitution for exact hour of opening.

Make ready for your Monday night shopping by reading the advertisements in

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

For 75 Years An Independent Georgia Newspaper—Georgia Owned and Georgia Edited.

"World News Today"

Hear the News of the World as Seen and Told by Such Radio Reporters as:

MAJOR GEORGE FIELDING ELLIOT
BOB TROUT — LARRY LESUEUR
WM. DUNN — JAMES STEWART
JOHN DALY — ERIC SEVAREID

Starting Today and Every Sunday at 2:30 P. M.
Sponsored by Continental Radio and Television Corporation.

WGST-CBS 920 ON YOUR DIAL

Atlantan Finds Bean Soup, Milk Still 'Tops' With Senators

By YOLANDE GWIN
Constitution Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 3.—Senate leaders continued to order their bean soup and milk today, despite yesterday's hike in prices when the Senate restaurant put out a new menu showing increases on most of the a la carte orders.


YOLANDE GWIN.

The men who spent the last week debating the need for new price and wage controls, had the problem brought home to them. But regardless of the figures down the right side of the menu, Vice President Wallace chose his American cheese sandwich, a glass of milk and ice cream. All sandwiches except lettuce, lettuce and tomato and chicken went up 5 to 10 cents. The 10-cent increase affected ham and tongue.

Soup 15 Cents.

Old-fashioned bean soup, a prime favorite with senate leaders and visitors alike, remains at 15 cents. This soup, made from a recipe by Paul Johnson, veteran head waiter at the Senate dining room, is a broth almost like a porridge and is one of the favorite dishes of senate leaders.

Senator George, likes "almost anything" but his southern background is responsible for his artiality to ham, grits and milk. And Senator Dick Russell's pet craving is for chocolate ice cream "every meal."

Likes Biscuit.

Bean soup and a fruit cup are Senator Arthur Capper's, of Kansas, favorite dishes, while Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, insists on biscuits with his bean soup. Senator Sheridan Downey, of California, chooses fruit juices and cottage cheese, while Senator Harry Byrd, of Virginia, also likes cheese, and with it, jello and toasted crackers.

Milk and apple pie, the latter also a favorite in the restaurant, is a popular service for Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia.

Wyoming Cocktail.

Vermont's famous maple syrup has a top spot in the favorite dish of Senator George Aiken, of Vermont, who likes the famous maple flavor on his griddle cakes.

A "Wyoming cocktail" is not as wild as it sounds, because when Senator Charles McNary orders this favorite dish he gets half buttermilk and half cream.

But the senators eat plenty and diet experts and nutrition teachers can rest in the knowledge that the men on Capitol Hill who make the laws are not being underfed.

Senate Restaurant.

Some of the special items, which went up in the Senate restaurant are as follows: Planked tenderloin steak from $1 to $1.50; lobster with potatoes and salad, from $1 to $1.25; chef's salad with shrimp and sardines, from 40 cents to 60 cents.

The Senate restaurant, managed by D. W. Darling, a few weeks ago was placed under the jurisdiction of Architect of the Capitol David Lynn, who previously controlled only the house. While prices on the house side did not change today, Lynn said he expected a recommendation for adjustments there, too.

Paul, the head waiter who came to the Senate restaurant in 1900 when he was hardly large enough to reach on shelves for dishes, has all the charm, tact and discretion which the job requires. A case in point is for the senators who like it, he chops Virginia ham in the bowl of bean soup, thereby adding a tangy touch. The restaurants on both the senate and house sides remain open every day until the adjournment bell rings.

Arthur Acklin To Help Direct FundCampaign

Drive for $635,099 To Be Held October 26 to November 7.

It is essential that the Community Fund appeal be an outstanding success in this wartime year, Arthur A. Acklin, president of the Coca-Cola Company, said yesterday in accepting the co-chairmanship of the approaching solicitation for $635,099.

Acklin will be the associate of C. A. Stair, general appeal chairman, in the direction of the entire appeal effort.

Organization is moving forward rapidly for the appeal, which will be conducted from October 26 to November 7.

Acklin Statement.

In accepting the appointment, Mr. Acklin said:

"For 19 years we have failed to meet the minimum budget needs of the member agencies of the Community Fund, but it is unthinkable to me that we should fail this year. These agencies are protecting at home the things our nation is fighting for on world battlefronts, and we must not let our fighting men down.

"I have been impressed by several facts in connection with this appeal, and I think they should be carefully considered by every person in Atlanta.

Goes to Needy.

"The first is that the Community Fund plan is the most efficient, effective, and economical way of raising and administering money for our local community needs. The year-round administrative costs of the Fund are less than 4 cents out of every dollar, and the rest goes directly to the service of the needy, the dependent and the handicapped. I think this is a remarkable record.

Another startling fact is that the greater Atlanta area covered by the Community Fund last year had a total spendable income of $310,000,000 and this will be higher in 1942.

"But the Community Fund agencies need only $635,099 to carry on their vital work, and this is less than one-sixth of one per cent of our spendable income.

"Surely it represents no sacrifice for our community to provide this minimum need. That is why I say it is unthinkable that we should fail in this critical wartime year, when it is absolutely essential to keep the home front strong."

Rich's Open Monday 12:30 to 9

DEDICATED TO ATLANTA'S WOMEN WHO SEW THEIR OWN! A COMPLETE STOCK OF

Fine Woolens

You learned long ago it's smart to sew your own! You found it economical as well. Now you have an added patriotic incentive, for using better fabrics means you get longer wear! . . . That's why we scoured the market last spring . . . so that today, when you need them, we can offer you this beautifully complete selection of pure woolens . . . in weights, fabrics, colors that are keyed to your busy lives!



Fall Plaids

54-in. beautiful domestic wool-and-rayon plaids! **1.98 Yd.**
54-in. wool plaids from the House of Misheau! **2.98 Yd.**

Dress, Suit, & Coat Woolens

54-in. dress woolens from Botany. Lovely colors! **2.50 Yd.**
54-in. wool tweeds. Superb collection priced from **2.98 Yd.**
54-in. dress woolens from the Forstmann Looms! **3.98 Yd.**
54-in. wool fleece for coats. A Hockamon fabric! **4.98 Yd.**
54-in. wool-and-camels' hair coating. Forstmann! **8.00 Yd.**

Rich's Fabric Center *Second Floor*

RICH'S YOUNG ATLANTAN SHOPS . . . RICH'S

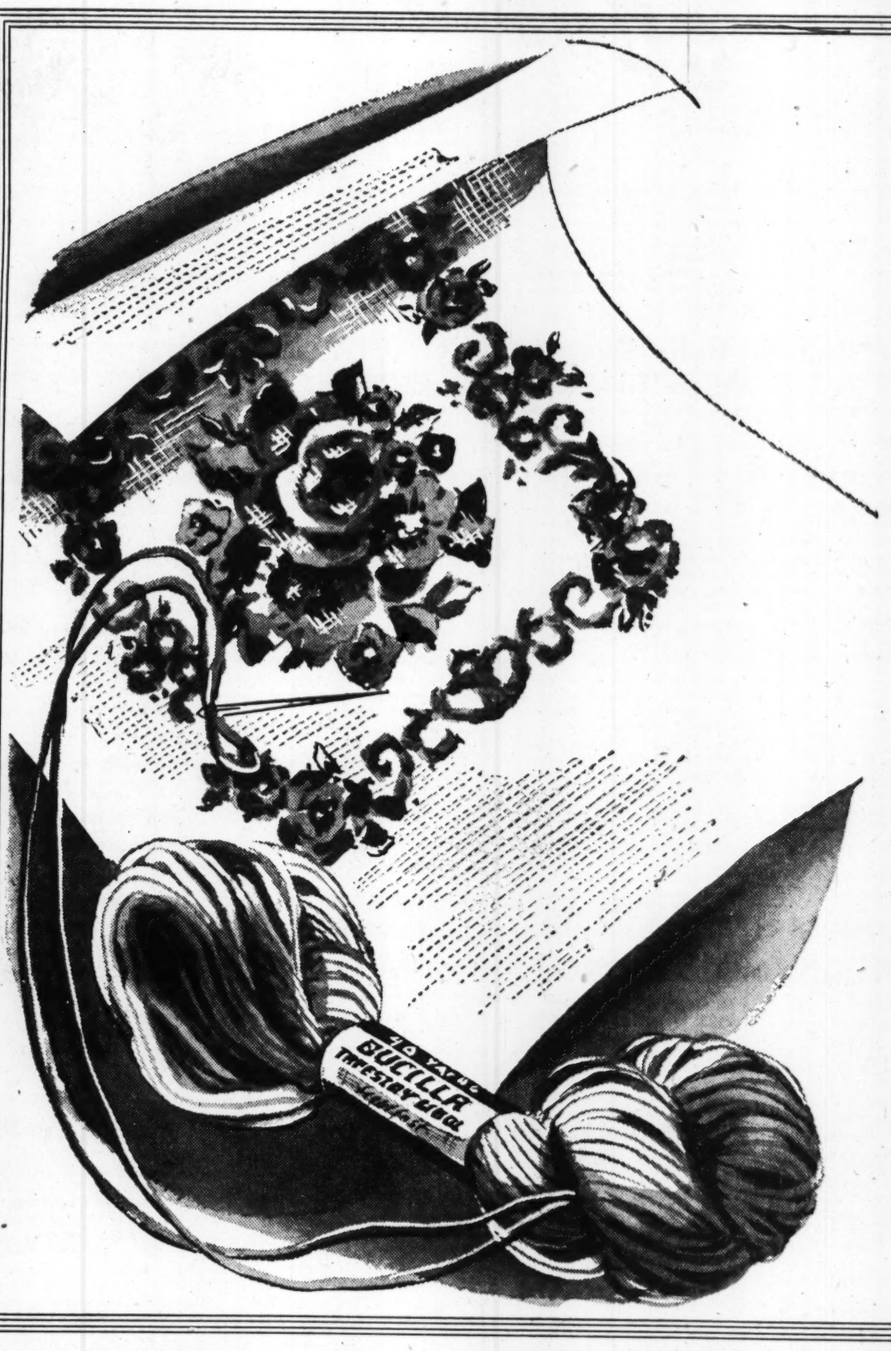


Fur-Timmed Carriage Boots

1.39 pr.

For our youngest carriage trade! You'll agree it's a cunning way to keep baby toes warm! Soft, pliable kid soles and uppers. In your choice of white, pink or blue . . . and all three colors are trimmed with snow-white fur, soft as an Easter Bunny's ears! Sizes 0, 1, 2 and 3.

Infants' Shop Second Floor



350 Pieces Imported NEEDLEPOINT

1.39 *23x23 inches* **2.98** *27x27 inches*

Here's the shipment you needle-artists have been waiting for! Large floral center designs of handmade gros-point in delightful colors! Work the background in shades to harmonize with your color scheme. They're perfect for dining room chairs or occasional chairs. . . . Some sizes just right for footstools, too!

WHILE YOU'RE HERE, BUY YOUR

Bucilla Tapestry Wool

25c Skein

Red	Clover Rose	Cream
Rose	Black & White	Brown
Gold	3 Shades of Blue	Maroon
	3 Shades of Green	

40-yard skeins made especially for needlepoint! It's light-fast, moth-resistant to stay lovely and unfaded for years!

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Carrier-Based Fighters Fill New Role As Convoy Defense Against Bombers

Aircraft Rising As Guardians Of Sea Lanes

Umbrella Over Each Transport Group Is Necessary.

(Peter Masefield is editor of the British magazine "The Aeroplane" and air commentator for the London Sunday Times. He formerly was a designer for Fairey Aviation Co.)

By PETER MASEFIELD.
For North American Newspaper Alliance.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—(By Cable) A new conception of the use of aircraft carriers is being brought about by the tactical conditions in the Mediterranean and on the northern route to Russia.

Formerly, the navies of the world regarded aircraft carriers as an evtra long-range gun in the aircraft it could launch to strike the enemy hundreds of miles away. This was well demonstrated at Taranto and Cape Matapan, in the sinking of the Bismarck, in the battle of the Coral Sea, and off Midway Island. Torpedo bombers and dive bombers from British and American carriers struck hard at enemy ships, often without the surface vessels sighting one another.

Now aircraft is also seen not only as a striking weapon, but as a means of creating and maintaining vital air superiority over essential sea lanes within range of the enemy's shore-based aircraft. The carrier is giving fighter protection above the ships, and, when matched against land-based bombers operating beyond range of their fighter cover, the sea fighter can win the day.

Illustrated Near Malta.

These points were well illustrated during the latest convoy battle near Malta and on a recent convoy reaching Murmansk and Archangel. The enemy in both instances attacked continuously with land bombers and torpedo aircraft.

The convoys were beyond the range of shore-based fighter escorts for the attacking bombers, and the ships were defended by fighters packed into the carriers to give the maximum air umbrella. Each convoy approaching its destination was met by friendly land-based fighters flying out to the extent of their range.

Thus the maintenance of sea communications so vital to the United Nations now mainly depends on the creation of an air umbrella over each individual convoy passing along the sea lane.

Air Control Essential.

Every action in this war has shown that the essential factor for successful land, sea and air operations is in gaining mastery of the air. We saw it first over Poland, then Norway. The attack over England failed because the RAF held the mastery of the air over the island. So, too, would any attack over the continent of Europe fail until we could create air supremacy over the operations.

Such air supremacy to be gained over Europe in the future depends on the United Nations' sea communications, so we come back to the need for ship-borne fighters and plenty of them.

Hawkers, Sea Hurricanes, and the American-built Grumman Martlets of the British navy have shown what can be done, as well as that modern fast fighters can successfully be flown from ships. Even so, it should not be forgotten that good carrier-based fighters must always be at a disadvantage when opposed by equally good land-based fighters because their base is far more vulnerable than a land airfield.

Landing Fields Vulnerable.

A bomb on the deck will put the whole carrier out of action, whereas a bomb on an airfield will merely make a hole that may easily be filled in.

For instance, compare the experience of British coastal airfields in the Battle of Britain with that of Japanese carriers off Midway. The airfields had hundreds of tons of bombs on them but remained in operation. The Japanese carriers when hit by bombs and torpedoes, became blazing hulks, and no fighters could take off from or alight on them.

Thus we see more clearly the fundamental nature of tactical handling of naval aviation in modern warfare. It is concerned almost entirely with the operations from and above surface ships. It links in closely, but does not clash with, land-based aviation over the sea which, in the British service, is administered by the RAF.

The future task of naval aviation might be defined in much the same terms as [illegible] tion—firstly, to create an air cover above the ships [illegible] yond range of land-based fighters, and secondly, to provide a long-range air striking force operating from sea bases.

Specialized Command.

Within the range of Allied fighter bases on land, an air umbrella can best be provided from the land. The fighter command of the RAF performs these functions daily. On the opposite side, the escape of the Scharnhorst, the Gneisenau, and the Prinz Eugen through the Channel last February was an excellent illustration of how land-based fighters in stretch can protect warships within range. In similar circumstances there is an excellent chance of repeating such action.

The coastal command, which properly belongs to the RAF, has a function not involving air superiority. It is rather in the nature of a specialized bomber command operating over the sea instead of over enemy territory, aiming bombs or depth charges at submarines or surface ships instead of at factories and railways.

Supreme Within Range.

The basic conception of air power over land and sea is clear and can thus be stated: Within its range, the land-based single-seat fighter is supreme. The air mastery it can gain is essential to the success of all land and sea operations under its cover.

At sea, outside the range of the land-based fighter, the sea-based fighter can be made supreme so long as it is also beyond the range of the enemy's land-based fighters. Sea-based fighters can gain superiority over land-based bombers, but not over land-based fighters.

In wide operations across the seas, there are three spheres of influence, each depending on a particular agent for securing air supremacy.

First, there is the sphere of influence of friendly, land-based fighters, extending about 80 miles from the coast. Next, there is the intervening sphere of influence of sea-based fighters flying from aircraft carriers.

Enemy's Land Sphere.

Then, about 80 miles from the enemy's coast, begins the sphere of influence of the enemy's land-based fighters. Near our own coasts, Allied shipping is admirably protected by shore-based fighters. The navies must now find a chance of providing air coverage for convoys beyond the succor of land-based fighters. That work will be done as efficiently as skill, courage and good organization can do it.

Our lives depend on this, and will increasingly do so in the future. The point we must always remember is that air power is one and indivisible, and the same basic principle applies in its direction, either from land or from sea bases. Air superiority everywhere is the war-winning goal to which the United Nations are steering their course.

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ADMIRAL ARRIVES—A snappy salute from Rear Admiral Herbert Pott, chief naval attache to the British embassy in Washington, greeted Mike Benton (left) yesterday at the airport as the Admiral arrived to speak at the Southeastern World's Fair. Admiral Pott told The Constitution in an interview he believes "things will be much better for our side by this time next year." He is a "seadog" of long standing.

English War Output Per Man Exceeds U. S., Admiral Asserts

By FRANK DRAKE.

English workers are getting more war materials made per man and woman than are Americans, even though the United States is turning out a volume of war equipment many times that of England, Rear Admiral Herbert Pott, chief British naval attache in Washington, said yesterday when he arrived in Atlanta to speak at the Southeastern World's Fair.

The admiral, accompanied by Mike Benton, president of the fair association, and Ivan Allen, chairman of the fair association's board, visited The Constitution office shortly after he landed at the municipal airport to meet "the boys" and Ralph McGill, editor of the paper.

Though he'd probably never seen such a scene—a World Series game and two football games were going on just at first edition time, he batted not an eye and took it in his stride. His experience as commander of a British warship that fought in the Battle of Dogger Bank during the first World War probably stood him in good stead.

He just took off his glasses and put them in his pocket.

Admiral Pott, who handles the vast British naval business in this country, had absolutely nothing to say about a second front, but he added that though no one knows when the war will end, he believes things will be much better for our side by this time next year.

As for production of war materials, understand that the Admiral says nothing critical of the American effort.

He states as a simple fact, though, that the output per man in England is far greater than here.

"And, of course, they do it over there under blackout conditions," he added, pointing out England's workers, in constant danger of being bombed, have more work difficulties than we do.

He hopes the English people over here making friends among the Americans and vice-versa will bring about a better understanding of the two nations after the war, and he points out after England lost many ships at Dunkirk, the United States gave her 50 warships.

"Now our corvettes and destroyers are over here, under command of your naval officers, and detachments of the Royal Air Force are here, co-operating and helping the United States," he remarked.

The Admiral declared England lost more than 1,000 merchant ships before last June, and by that same time, 16,000 merchant seamen had been lost too—as many seamen lost as in the entire first World War.

He stressed the importance of convoys of goods to the battlefronts, adding England and the United States are co-operating in this duty.

Admiral Pott is a tall, blue-eyed graying man, aged 56. He has been in the English Navy since he was 13 "and a hawlf." He started the training then that saw him a lieutenant in the first World War, a commander and then a captain, and three years ago a rear admiral.

He has been in Washington as chief naval attache to the British embassy for two years.

In McGill's office he spotted a colored photograph among the many pictures that line one of the walls. He recognized it immediately. It was a scene on an English golf course when Atlanta's Bobby Jones made golf's only grand slam and history.

"I play cricket and play at golf," he confided. "There's quite a difference in playing golf and playing at golf," he added dryly.

Junk Rally Day Is Set in Toombs

VIDALIA, Ga., Oct. 3.—County newspapers this week announced the fact that all places of business in Toombs county are to be closed next Thursday, October 8, when businessmen and school students of the entire county will be enlisted in the county-wide junk rally which is being sponsored by the newspapers of the county in an effort to gather the necessary scrap to carry on the war program of the nation.

NEW YORKTOWN.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Secretary of Navy Frank Knox has approved a change in the name of the aircraft carrier Bon Homme Richard to Yorktown to perpetuate the name of the carrier sunk by the Japanese at Midway on June 7, the fifth naval district announced today.

Furnish your home at a saving through the large selection of worth-while "Household Goods," all at bargain prices, in today's Constitution.

British Seize Railway Station in Madagascar

LONDON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—British troops in Madagascar continued to advance southward from Tananarive, but encountered some opposition from the French, who are withdrawing to the southern tip of the Indian Ocean island, an Army communique said today.

The French were overcome at the railway station at Sampaina. The British were reported approaching Antsirabe, despite delays because of extensive road blocks.

To fill an empty house, rent an empty room, telephone WA. 6565.

Georgia Farmers Urged To Sow Record Oat Crop for '43 Harvest

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 3.—Although Georgia farmers harvested 20 per cent more oats in 1942 than last year the many uses to which this crop can be put during the war emergency should encourage another increase in oat acreage this year, according to the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service.

E. D. Alexander, extension agronomist, pointed out today that oats are needed for feed to produce food for the war effort and home use, to furnish protection to the land during winter, and to supply winter and spring grazing.

"A good acreage of oats sowed this fall will enable farmers to reduce corn acreage in 1943," the agronomist advised, "and the grain produced when combined with corn provides a better balanced ration for livestock.

"Oats are adapted for almost all sections of Georgia, and for best results should be sowed on a well prepared seed bed or in open furrows where the land has been cultivated in a previous season. Seed should be covered from 1 to 1½ inches deep."

Alexander recommended that oats be planted as nearly as possible around the middle of October, using from 2 to 2½ bushels of seed per acre. He suggested doubling the amount of seed per acre if to be used for grazing.

The extension specialist urged that 200 to 400 pounds of superphospate and possibly 25 to 50 pounds of potash per acre be used at planting time and that 100 to 150 pounds of nitrate of soda per acre be used as a top dressing in the sping, if it is available. However, if following well fertilized crops, the application of fertilizer at planting time may be omitted, he concluded.

Defense Units, P.-T. A. Holds Sway at Fair

Charles H. Murchison Will Speak at 8 Tonight.

FAIR PROGRAM TODAY.

Sunday, Oct. 4.—Civilian Defense Day, P.-T. A. Day.
9:00 A. M. Gates Open.
1:00 P. M. Exhibit Buildings Open.
1:00 P. M. Midway Shows and Rides Open.
5:30 P. M. Band and Flag Ceremony — Ordnance Motor Base.
8:00 P. M. United Nations Military Review—Grandstand. Guest Speaker: Charles H. Murchison, Director of Fourth Regional Office, Office of Civilian Defense, Atlanta. Guest Speaker, P.-T. A., Beverly Neely, president, Student Body of Girls' High school.
9:00 P. M. Patriotic Fireworks Display — Grandstand.
9:30 to 11 P. M.—Irving Melsher's Band — United Nations Building.
11:00 P. M. Exhibit Buildings Close.
12:00 P. M. Fair Closes.

Civilian Defense organizations will hold sway at Lakewood park today, the closing day of the Southeastern World's Fair, and representing them will be Charles H. Murchison, director of the fourth regional office.

Murchison will speak at 8 o'clock tonight during the United Nations' military review. Miss Beverly Neely, president of the student body of Girls' High school, will talk on what the P.-T. A. is doing to aid the war effort.

The Tech High 60-piece military band, dressed in colorful uniforms, will parade and serenade the grandstand crowds with military marches during the review.

Today's Program.

Today's program will begin with the opening of the gates at 9 o'clock this morning, and the midway will be in full swing by 1 o'clock this afternoon. The band and flag ceremony will take place at 5:30 o'clock in the machinery plaza under the supervision of the Ordnance Motor Base at Conley. Irving Melsher's band will be featured in the United Nations building from 9:30 o'clock until 11:30 o'clock tonight.

Speaking during the military revue last night, Dillard B. Lasseter, regional director of the War Man Power Commission, called for a wholesale exodus of womanpower into the nation's war plants.

"Many plants which would employ no women six months ago will now hire only women. There are very few jobs that can't be done by women. Every woman who can be spared from the home, who is physically fit, and is not already in essential work must get ready to take her place in the war machine. We must have production or slavery."

Naval Attache Speaks.

Rear Admiral Herbert Pott, chief naval attache to the British embassy in Washington, spoke in behalf of the British Empire which was honored along with the NYA at the fair yesterday.

Winners in the 4-H Club fence demonstration and the 4-H Club bread contest were announced yesterday. Claire Guest, of Sumter county, won a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago the first week in December, as first prize in the bread contest.

T. R. Mobley and Wilbur Harper, of Berrien county, teamed to win the fencing demonstration prize which likewise was a trip to the national convention in Chicago.

ARGENTINE ENVOY ARRIVES.

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Dr. Felipe Espil, Argentine ambassador to the United States, arrived tonight en route to Washington. Mrs. Espil accompanied him on the flight aboard the Buenos Aires clipper.

Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Sunday, October 5, 1941): High 91; Low 71; Clear.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 7:35 a. m.; sets 7:19 p. m.
Moon rises 2:10 a. m.; sets 4:03 p. m.

GEORGIA—Little change in temperature.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Highest temperature	79
Lowest temperature	59
Mean temperature	69
Rainfall in past 24 hours	.00
Rainfall since first of month	.00
Deficiency since first of month	.29
Rainfall since January 1	44.60
Excess since January 1	5.15

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Weather Bureau report of temperature for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:

STATION—	High.	Low.
Asheville	75	48
Atlantic City	62	59
Birmingham	84	56
Boston	50	40
Chicago	79	56
Cleveland	79	57
Denver	69	43
Detroit	78	56
Fort Worth	80	73
Kansas City	77	66
Little Rock	85	63
Louisville	84	58
Memphis	84	61
Meridian	86	52
Mobile	84	60
New York	64	46
Savannah	81	59
Washington	68	54

Scrap Drive Quota Exceeded in Floyd

ROME, Ga., Oct. 3.—With part of the September scrap pile already cleared from Broad street, the county salvage committee announced today that proceeds from this pile will go to the local Red Cross chapter and the local USO council for use in war work here.

Floyd county surpassed its quota by collecting over three and a half million pounds of scrap material, including approximately $600 worth in the Broad street pile. Chairman Freeman Self stated that a new permanent bin will be erected as soon as the "decks are cleared for action" in the newspaper campaign to fill the new bin.



SWORN TO DEFEND WHAT THEY BUILD—The "Seabees," the Navy's construction battalions, are first-rate fighters as well as construction experts. Resting between practice battles at Norfolk, Va., training ground are the following Georgians with their officer (center), Lieutenant (j. g.) J. N. Tuttle: (left to right) James P. Maugham, of Bremen; Charles W. Scott, of Americus; William T. Jones and Lenzy L. Mize, of Atlanta.

'Seabees' Taught Speed as First Requirement

The Navy's construction battalions, the "Seabees," are the toughest bricklayers and carpenters on record. Sworn to defend what they build, they are equally adept with the tommy gun and the saw and hammer, as evidenced on Guadalcanal island.

Building under fire, the "Seabees" worked so quickly and effectively in repairing a Jap airbase seized by the Marines on Guadalcanal that our aircraft was able to use it for repelling strong enemy counteraction.

The training center for "Seabees" has been established as a part of the Naval Operating Base at Norfolk, Va., in two units: Camp Allen, for primary training and induction, and Camp Bradford, for advanced specialized training.

At Camp Allen instruction is chiefly lectures on professional construction subjects, but since men are chosen for the ability in that line, the big part of their training is at Camp Bradford.

At Bradford, in the midst of mosquito-infested swamps, tough scrub brush and sand dunes, men are taught to fight, and fight hard. The officers in charge are under no illusion they are going to turn out crack military regiments, perfect on the rifle range and drill field. Time is too short for that. With rifles, pistols, machineguns, bayonets, and hand grenades, trainees receive a regular Commando training so that when they go into the field they are all prepared to defend, if necessary, the bases they build.

As in every other field of the war, the essential factor in training the "Seabees" is speed. In the brief months of their existence the organization has grown from one regiment of 3,300 to 12 regiments totaling 40,000 officers and men.



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wear this dignified sterling silver service star

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The Constitution has obtained a supply of small, dignified, sterling silver stars—to help you tell the world that your family is doing its part. These attractive stars are made of a metal that is not vital to the war program and are complete with a pin-type clasp and beveled edges.

The cost is only 20 cents (plus 2 cents federal jewelry tax), when you obtain them at the Want Ad desk at The Constitution office—and 25 cents by mail (federal jewelry tax included).

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Emory To Hold Induction of Two Leaders

Ceremony October 16 to Honor New Chancellor, President.

Formal inauguration of Dr. Harvey W. Cox as chancellor and Dr. Goodrich C. White as president of Emory University will be held October 16 in Glenn Memorial auditorium, R. F. Whitaker, assistant to the president, announced yesterday.

Elaborate ceremonies will mark the induction of the University's second chancellor and 14th president, but due to wartime transportation shortages, customary invitations to other institutions will not be issued, though the public is welcome, Whitaker said.

The inauguration will be held in conjunction with the annual fall convocation of seniors.

Nine Atlantans To Leave For WAVES Course

Group Among First Contingent From Sixth Naval District.

Nine Atlanta girls are among the first contingent of WAVE officer candidates from the Sixth Naval District who are leaving this weekend for Smith College in Northampton, Mass., Lieutenant Mildred McFall, officer in charge of WAVE procurement in the district, announced yesterday.

The 50 members of this group are the first to be sent out in a body. WAVES officers previously commissioned were selected because of special qualifications for particular jobs, such as teaching at the several WAVES college training centers.

After a month's indoctrinal training at Smith, they will be appointed midshipmen, and after successfully completing another three months' instruction, they will be commissioned as ensigns.

The Atlantans are: Carolyn Askew, of 1 Peachtree Circle; Mary K. Hart, of 143 Barksdale drive; Anne Mizell, NYA youth personnel representative in Atlanta; Carolyn McClesky, of 43 Lafayette drive; Lulu Croft, of 236 East Lake drive; Dorothy Bragdon, of 115 Peachtree Circle; Constance Knowles, of 30 Woodcrest avenue; Elizabeth Huguley, of 80 Peachtree Way, and Barbara Northen, of 2788 Peachtree road.

Other Georgians in the group are Eleanor Winer, of Macon; Cecile Heard, of Cordele; Elizabeth L. Wright, of Augusta; Eleanor Millican, of Griffin; Eloise Estes, of Decatur; Mary L. Johnson, of Lithia Springs; Eugenia Bridges, of Decatur; Jean Winn, of Cartersville; Sarah Roberta Cameron, of Marietta; Jessie Marie Brewton, of Vidalia; Louise Smith, of Athens, and Margaret Guinn Barksdale, of Conyers.

'Made-in-Japan' Toys Expected To Go 'Home'

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ROCHELLE, Ga., Oct. 3.—Harmless toys for American children and bearing the mark "Made in Japan," will be sent back to their homeland in the form of bombs and other war material, is the opinion of J. Hyatt Owens, manager of the local salvage depot.

Mr. Owens states that many useless toys are falling into the collection of junk from the Rochelle district, and are being hauled away to the manufacturing plants for use.

Rochelle has furnished 120 tons of scrap iron and metal during the past few weeks, and trucks are running daily, collecting more scrap for the war effort.

Petrillo Controversy Holds Up Benny Show

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3.—(AP)—A spokesman for the Blue network said today the Jack Benny transcribed rebroadcast radio show, recorded from the comedian's afternoon cross-country broadcast and released from here at 8:30 p. m. Sunday (Pacific war time), had been cancelled because of a controversy with the American Federation of Musicians.

Negotiations are continuing at Chicago with James C. Petrillo, president of the union, but Blue network officials held little hope the rebroadcast would be released to western stations tomorrow night.

2 Vessels Transferred From U. S. to Brazil

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Navy Department today confirmed a report that two vessels were transferred to Brazil for patrol work. The Navy refused comment on the type of vessels or other details of the transfer.

Earlier it was reported from Rio de Janeiro that the Brazilian ministry had announced acquisition of two torpedo boat subchasers in United States for incorporation in Brazilian fleet.

The State Department would make no comment.

BOND QUOTA MET.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 3.—J. C. Cooey, chairman of war bond sales in September, reports that Lowndes county went over its quota in a big way for the month. The county quota was $75,900 and the sales reached $87,337.90.

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Students' Coat Shop

On Rich's Fashion Third Floor
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Coat and Suit Shop
Deb Coat Shop
Mon-e-Saver Coat Shop

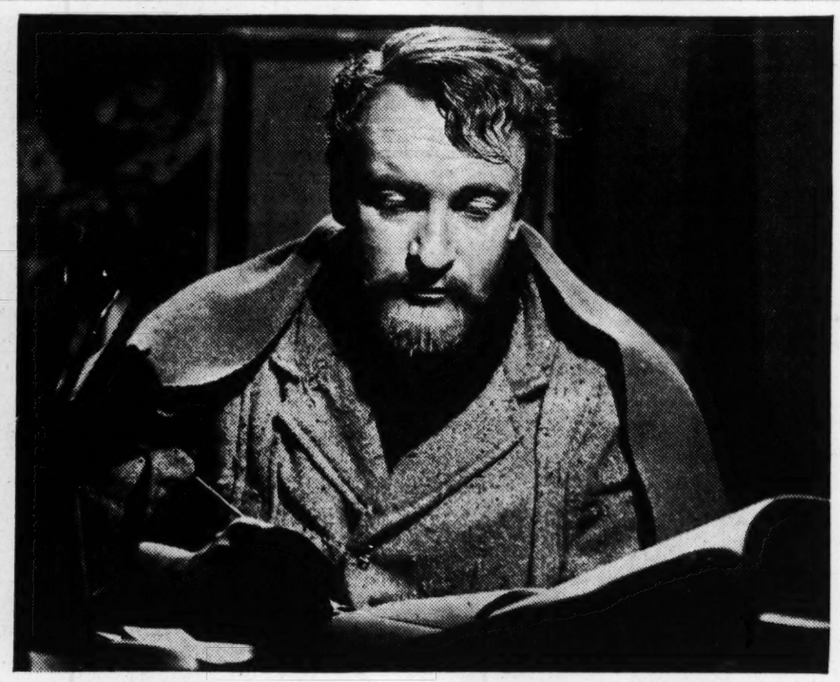
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Girls' Coat Department
Junior Size Center
Boys' Coat Department

And for You Who Sew-Your-Own . . .
The South's Largest Collection of Fine Woolens and Patterns—Rich's Second Floor

SHOP TOMORROW - 12:30 TO 9 P. M. - AT YOUR ONE-STOP STORE . . Rich's



LOVERS VISIT THE FAIR—Lou Gehrig, played on the screen by Gary Cooper, and Mrs. Gehrig, played by Teresa Wright, visit the state fair and from the looks of this collection of prizes they've been pretty lucky. This is a scene from "Pride of the Yankees," a great love story, which opens next Thursday at the Rialto theater.



A LONELY PAINTER—George Sanders rises to new dramatic heights in "Moon and Sixpence," Somerset Maugham's gusty novel, which comes Thursday to the screen of Loew's Grand theater. He plays the role of a wealthy banker who forsakes fame and fortune to become a poor artist. Herbert Marshall and Doris Dudley are co-starred.

Films Overrate Their Females, Star Declares

"Though I, as a woman, should be the last one to raise a kick about it," says Doris Dudley, "the plain fact is that Hollywood in my opinion overrates its females and underrates its males."

Miss Dudley returned to Hollywood after a six years' absence to play the top femme role opposite George Sanders and Herbert Marshall in the Loew-Lewin production of "The Moon and Sixpence," coming Thursday to Loew's Grand theater. Miss Dudley found things changed, but chiefly in the manner of the French proverb which says, "The more it changes, the more it's the same."

The young actress, who is direct and outspoken about her impressions of anything, blithely refers to the Hollywood male as an egg, with a veneer that's different. She also claimed that there are several varieties of the Hollywood egg.

There is, for example, the actor. He is perhaps the most maligned of all. Says Doris: "Myself, I've found that actors not only are people but pretty good people. I like actors a whole lot better at work than at play. They can be fearsome bores on occasion, maybe because they get so used to exhibitionism-for-pay that exhibitionism carries over too much into their private lives."

Miss Dudley's summary of the other Hollywood males—directors, producers, writers and so on—is that they are among the sappiest and at the same time the smartest eggs you will find anywhere. They are clever at work, dull at parties.

AMUSEMENTS

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Lawless Plainsmen," and "Alias Boston Blackie."
AMERICAN—"Ship Ahoy," with Red Skelton.
AVONDALE—"Ship Ahoy," with Red Skelton.
BANKHEAD—"Tortilla Flat," with Spencer Tracy.
BUCKHEAD—"Ten Gentlemen From West Point," with George Montgomery.
EAST POINT—"Moon Over Her Shoulder" and Sewanee River Boys.
EMORY—"Tuttles of Tahati," with Charles Laughton.
EMPIRE—"The Magnificent Dope," with Henry Fonda.
EUCLID—"Ship Ahoy," with Eleanor Powell.
FAIRFAX—"Take a Letter Darling," with Rosalind Russell.
HILAN—"The Lady Has Plans," with Paulette Goddard.
KIRKWOOD—"Ship Ahoy," with Red Skelton.
LITTLE 5 POINTS—"To the Shores of Tripoli" with John Payne.
PALACE—"They All Kissed the Bride," with Joan Crawford.
PLAZA—"Lady in a Jam," with Irene Dunne.
PONCE DE LEON—"In This Our Life," with Bette Davis.
RUSSELL—"Bashful Bachelor," with Lum and Abner.
SYLVAN—"Sergeant York," with Gary Cooper.
TECHWOOD—"They All Kissed the Bride," with Melvyn Douglas.
WEST END—"Bombs Over Burma," and "Young America."

Colored Theaters

81—"Songs of the Islands," with Victor Mature.
ASHBY—"Broadway," with George Raft.
HARLEM—"Helzapoppin'," and "Perils of Nyoka."
LINCOLN—"Private Buckaroo," and "Perils of Nyoka."
ROYAL—"Playmates," and "About Face."
STRAND—"Two-Fisted Sheriff," and "Mysterious Dr. Satan."

Teresa Wright Anybody's Idea Of Typical Girl

There is nothing Hollywood-ish about Teresa Wright who plays Mrs. Lou Gehrig in Samuel Goldwyn's RKO Radio release, "The Pride of the Yankees," and who has already established a reputation for accumulating acting plums.

With only two years' experience in the sticks behind her, Miss Wright walked into the offices of Oscar Serlin, Broadway producer, asked for a chance to read an important role in "Life With Father," and got it. That was in 1940. Next, Samuel Goldwyn saw her in the play and offered her the important part of Bette Davis' daughter in "The Little Foxes," in which she scored heavily. Then came her major role in "Mrs. Miniver," and after that her current featured part opposite Gary Cooper in "The Pride of the Yankees," which opens Thursday at the Rialto theater.

Miss Wright was born in New York City on an October 27th. Her parents were non-professionals, but even while in school in Orange, N. J., and at Maplewood, N. J., Teresa was training for a stage career. For two summers she trained at the Wharf theater in Provincetown. Then she got a chance for the lead in a road company of "Our Town," and still later played the straw-hat circuits of New England. Then came "Life With Father," and her subsequent contract with Mr. Goldwyn.

Miss Wright looks like anybody's idea of a typical American girl. She is 5 ft. 2 in. tall and weighs 110 pounds. She has wavy brown hair and greenish-blue eyes. She laughs readily but is rather reserved. She is retiring and unaffected and is as natural in manner and looks as the real life character she portrays on the screen.

Miss Wright is a girl who has the courage to say no at the right time. She said it to three studios that had offered her contracts but would not guarantee that she would be given good film roles instead of spending her days posing for magazine art in bathing suits.

She also has supreme confidence in herself, and never hesitated to seek important roles in stage and film productions, despite her short two years' experience in the theatrical business.



OPENS ON "ROOF"—Jack Coffey will bring his fine orchestra to the Rainbow Roof of the Ansley hotel next Thursday. He has played in many of the nation's smartest supper clubs. Ginny Brainerd will sing the vocals.

SWIMMER'S DREAM.

Screen starlet Marsha Hunt has designed a turban-hat, which she calls the "swimmer's dream." It is especially designed to make a girl look glamorous after a swim.

Miss Hunt takes three yards of white crepe. She winds it like a braid about her head, with part underneath draped like a skullcap. The secret of its chic are the two ends, which are left hanging in back, like a Foreign Legionnaire's cap, in two, straight drapes, between the shoulders.

Noble Sissle Plays Dance Here Oct. 15

The maestro who holds America's all-time record for a continuous nightly engagement at a major New York nightspot, Noble Sissle, will be the next artist to appear in the new fall series of "swingeroos," Thursday night, October 15.

Sissle's band entertained without interruption for three years at Billy Rose's famed Diamond Horseshoe in the heart of New York's glittering theatrical district. This is his first southern tour in more than a decade.

Selected to appear with him in the first double-feature concert is Doc Wheeler, Savoy ballroom guitar sensation, whose original, "How 'Bout That Mess" is a recording favorite.

Noble Sissle first attracted nationwide attention as a member of the colorful Jim Europe's band, which created a sensation in Paris, France, as a part of the World War I American Expeditionary Forces. He later returned to this country where he was co-author of the stage success, "Shuffle Along."

He later returned to Europe where his present band was organized, and returned to America about a year before the present war broke out. Sissle's band is known for its versatility, changing pace with ease from a hot swing number to the sophisticated continental style it introduced to America.

Special seats have been reserved for white patrons.

TOASTING THE BRIDE.

Someone asked bridegroom Van Heflin, just returned from his honeymoon with wife Frances Neal, if the little woman was a good cook.

"Is she?" the M-G-M star said. "She makes the best piece of burnt toast I ever tasted."

THEATERS

CAPITOL—"Wake Island," with Brian Donlevy, Preston Foster, etc., at 2:00, 3:54, 5:48, 7:42, 9:36. Shorts: "Donald Duck" and "At the Dog Show."

FOX—"Orchestra Wives," with Glenn Miller's Orchestra, Ann Rutherford, George Montgomery, etc., at 2:39, 4:54, 7:09, 9:24. News and shorts.

LOEW'S GRAND—"A Yank at Eton," with Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew, etc. News and shorts.

RHODES—"The General Died at Dawn," with Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll.

RIALTO—"Talk of the Town," with Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman, Cary Grant, etc., at 2:01, 4:31, 7:01 and 9:31. News and short subjects.

ROXY—"Fantasia," Walt Disney full-length cartoon feature. "March of Time: "FBI Front" and "Kaltenborn Edits."

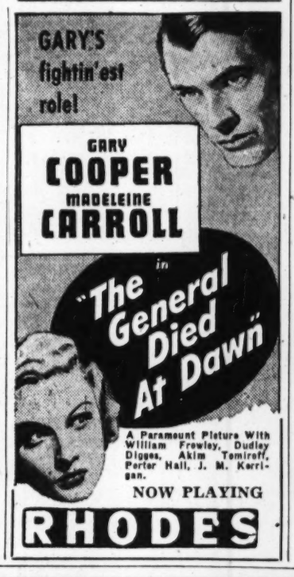
CAMEO—"Stardust on the Sage," and "Police Bullets."

CENTER—"Meet the Stewarts" and "Remember Pearl Harbor."

COLORFUL CINEMARRIAGE.

M-G-M star Van Heflin and his bride, the former Frances Neal, have earned a title for themselves in their tours about Hollywood lately.

Miss Neal, who has flaming red hair and brown eyes, and Van Heflin, with his auburn hair, are so alike in coloring that everyone says, "Here comes the technicolor couple."







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GIRL UP TREE—Real trees aren't as scarce in metropolitan Hollywood as the movie writers might lead you to believe. In fact, there is a small forest of them at the home of Evelyn Ankers, Universal beauty who is being seen by millions of movie-goers in "Eagle Squadron." Off the screen, Miss Ankers recently became the bride of actor Richard Denning.



MUSIC, RHYTHM AND ROMANCE—Three of the screen's top performers are brought together in "Iceland," a tuneful story of how a pair of United States Marines (Jack Oakie and John Payne) set out to protect Iceland's fairest daughter (Sonja Henie). Featured too is Sammy Kaye's fine musical aggregation. This picture is due at the Fox theater Friday.

HOLLYWOOD WIFE STEALERS.

If Hollywood studios have anything to do about it, Red Skelton will lose his most valuable script writer. They're all dickering for the services of Edna Skelton, Mrs. Red, in private life.

ROMANCE, RHYTHM SET 'ICELAND'S' PACE

Already hailed as one of the musical must-sees of the season, 20th Century-Fox's latest funfest, "Iceland," makes its debut locally Friday at the Fox theater. Boasting the same starring team that helped make "Sun Valley Serenade" a box-office sensation, the film has added to this duo of Sonja Henie and John Payne, the laugh-provoking antics of Jack Oakie and the celebrated music of Sammy Kaye and his orchestra. Nor must we forget the addition of a new crop of hit tunes by song-writers Mack Gordon and Harry Warren, including "You Can't Say No To a Soldier," "Lovers' Knot," "Let's Bring New Glory to Old Glory," "There'll Never Be Another You," and "I Like a Military Tune."

"Iceland," lavishly produced by William LeBaron and directed by Bruce Humberstone, two of Hollywood's best, is said to have the finest skating scenes ever shown on the screen. Nothing was left undone—including even a new dance which already gives promise of national popularity, the "Lovers' Knot Polka!"

As the name implies, "Iceland" has its locale in America's newest outpost, with all scenes laid in Reykjavik, the capital of Iceland. The story involves United States Marine John Payne and dimpled Sonja Henie. Payne uses his "line" to bait Sonja, but winds up being baited himself into saying "I do!" The connivance of his own military pal, Jack Oakie, adds to the side-splitting comedy. And for comedy, 20th Century-Fox seems to have monopolized the Hollywood mart, utilizing Oakie, Sterling Holloway, Fritz Feld and Felix Bressert, four of the most engaging comedians in the business.

Though Sonja is known for her skating prowess, her breathless swirls and spins are said to surpass anything she has ever before attempted. Aided by Sammy Kaye's "Swing and Sway" rhythms, the production numbers are rated tops, as is the singing of pretty Joan Merrill.

"Iceland" is both timely and entertaining, for it pays tribute to our northern neighbors in a most unusual way. One will leave the theater with the impression that our boys are in excellent hands in the far north, and, vice versa, the Icelanders, too, are in the safe hands of the United States Marines.

"Iceland" was produced from an original screen play by Robert Ellis and Helen Logan.

PAST TUNES UP.

An old love affair bobs up unexpectedly to complicate the life for a hen-pecked husband in RKO Radio's "Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost," co-starring Lupe Velez and Leon Errol.

FAMED SETTING.

Finale of RKO Radio's "My Favorite Spy," starring Kay Kyser, was filmed in the famed Los Angeles Philharmonic auditorium.

Star Disregards Waistline, Finds It Brings Luck

To be fat and forty is something most women are supposed to dread, but not Jane Darwell, noted Hollywood character actress.

Miss Darwell is admittedly fat, forty-plus, and very glad that she is because, when she quit dieting and put on poundage on passing her fourth decade mark, her luck in show business changed for the better and good roles began coming to her in batches.

Portrays Famous Mothers.

She acted tellingly as the mother of the James boys in "Jesse James" and followed this with her memorable maternal part in "The Grapes of Wrath." She has another frontier role of the same general description in Universal's new action drama of the southwest following the War Between the States. It is called "Men of Texas," and it comes Friday to the Roxy theater. Robert Stack, Brod Crawford, Jackie Cooper, Anne Gwynne, Ralph Bellamy and Leo Carrillo are also starred.

To most film fans who watch Miss Darwell's current screen performances, she is one of Hollywood's recent discoveries. This is true in a sense, but the buxom lady who made "Mrs. Joad" an unforgettable screen portrait, discovered Hollywood quite some time before it discovered her.

Successes Recalled.

She played in "The Master Mind" back in 1914. She was in the first "Brewster's Millions," vintage 1921. She did well in these and other pictures, but it was not until two decades later that she won recognition for stellar character acting which is hers today.

"Men of Texas" is regarded one of the most colorful films in which Miss Darwell has appeared. It was directed by Ray Enright and the associate producer was George Waggner.

Valentino Bed Used in Film 'Moon, Sixpence'

Rudolph Valentino's bed makes its film debut in the Loew-Lewin production of Somerset Maugham's literary classic, "The Moon and Sixpence," which will have its first showing at Loew's Grand theater on Thursday through United Artists release.

The producers required suitable furnishings for the bedroom of Herbert Marshall, who plays the role of a successful British novelist in the film. They had recourse, as frequently happens, to the well-stocked antique shop of Leonard Woodruff, a treasure house of valued art objects from strange corners of the world. Here they found the Valentino bed.

An expert estimated the actual worth of the bed at more than $5,000. It is made of exquisitely carved Chinese teakwood, hand designed throughout and finished with polish lacquer. Dimensions are 11 feet by 8, and a specially made box-spring and mattress go with the bed.

Originally, according to the history of the piece, it was custom manufactured for a wealthy mandarin of the old province of Jehol, not less than a century ago. Eventually it found its way to Tientsin, where it became part of the rich loot that fell into the hands of the armies under the famous General "Chinese" Ward during the T'aiping rebellions. That's how it finally was brought to Canton, in South China, whence it was transported across the Pacific to San Francisco. Valentino is said to have purchased the bed from an antique dealer in San Francisco just before his marriage to Winifred Hudnut.



JACKIE IN WESTERN ROLE—Not so long ago Jackie Cooper was wearing knee pants and playing kid roles. Beginning Friday at the Roxy theater he will be seen as a two-fisted cowboy in "Men of Texas," a story of the old west.



MARINES BID FAREWELL—He's ready to leave on a bombing mission which spells death for a Jap cruiser. MacDonald Carey and Brian Donlevy shake hands before Carey prepares to take off. His wife had just been killed during the Pearl Harbor raid and he is out to avenge her death. This is a scene from "Wake Island," which currently is playing at the Capitol theater.

VICE VERSA.

Priscilla Lane, feminine star of Paramount's "Silver Queen," traded places with Hazel Rogers, her hairdresser, and made her a modern coiffure.

DOUBLES IN BRASS

Hugh Herbert wrote the dialogue for one of his own scenes in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

AWAKENING.

It takes the loss of family, fortune and social position to rouse an arrogant, self-willed young wastrel to the truth that what a man is measures his value to his community, in RKO Radio's powerful drama, "The Magnificent Ambersons." Orson Welles produced and directed the picture from Booth Tarkington's famous novel.

Cooper, Carroll Teamed at Rhodes In Far East Drama

A gripping drama of intrigue, romance and adventure, "The General Died at Dawn," which currently is playing at the Rhodes theater, brings Gary Cooper to the screen in another colorful soldier-of-fortune role.

The star of "Sergeant York" and "The Pride of the Yankees" returns in his most colorful performance as the American adventurer who meets war and intrigue in strife-torn China . . . and also his favorite blonde, Madeleine Carroll.

With modern China as its background, the plot of "The General Died at Dawn" revolves around the awakening of China to the oppressions of her predatory war lords and the beginnings of a spirit of resistance. Cooper, as the champion of the down-trodden, is in the ranks of the new movement. Playing opposite him is beautiful Madeleine Carroll in the role of the lure held out by a war lord to lead Cooper to destruction.

"The General Died at Dawn" is the thrilling story of a love that blooms between a man to whom danger is life and the girl who was paid to get him out of the way. Having trapped him she soon finds herself enmeshed in the same web. Remorse causes her to offer her life for the freedom of the man she loves. In a thrilling climax the pair snatch happiness and love from the very jaws of death and save the cause to which the man had dedicated his life.

TOP VICTORY GARDEN

Richard Arlen, starring in "Wrecking Crew" for Paramount, planted a Victory garden on the roof of his penthouse.

Additional Theaters on Next Page

ALWAYS IN MAKE-UP.

Wardrobe worries are something with which Chill Wills has little to do.

Recently completing a role as a grizzled plainsman in M-G-M's "Apache Trail," he was asked to outfit himself for a similar role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Ox Train," now filming on location at Sonora, Cal. Retaining the same wardrobe, Chill merely added a new neckerchief and hat and was ready for the new part.

"I didn't even have to get a shave between pictures," dryly commented Wills.

HELD OVER 5th AND POSITIVELY LAST WEEK



CARY GRANT · JEAN ARTHUR AND RONALD COLMAN IN "THE TALK OF THE TOWN"

RIALTO NOW PLAYING

RUSSELL THEATRE East Point, Ga.
"Bashful Bachelor"
With Lum and Abner and Zasu Pitts.
Playing October 3, 4, 5.

EAST POINT
TODAY (SUNDAY)
Lynn Bari—John Sutton
"Moon Over Her Shoulder"
—Stage—
Swanee River Boys
From Radio Station WSB.

DECATUR
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Bob Hope—Madeleine Carroll
IN
"MY FAVORITE BLONDE"

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Staged by JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON
Designed by NORMAN BEL GEDDES
Glorious New Super Spectacle "HOLIDAYS"
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Inconceivably Impressive Array of Fabulous Features incl. "FIESTA DEL TORREO", 100-GIRL AERIAL BALLET, Terrific New FUN Productions and All-Out Patriotic GRAND FINALE
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800 Renowned Circus Stars—100 Clowns—Hundreds of Purebred Horses — Vast Enclosed Menagerie
WORLD'S LARGEST TENT. 100% AIR CONDITIONED
TWICE DAILY—2:15 and 8:15 P. M.
Doors Open 1 & 7—POPULAR PRICES
TICKET SALE OPENS SUN., OCT. 18TH, AT LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE, CORNER FORSYTH & LUCKIE STS. ALSO AT SHOW GROUNDS.

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ROSALIND RUSSELL AND FRED MacMURRY

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THE HIGH HAT TRAGEDIAN OF JAZZ
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WITH HIS CELEBRATED
ORCHESTRA
and his
RHYTHM RHAPSODY
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Tickets on sale at Cox's Prescription Shop and Bame's, Inc.
ADMISSION 55c
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BOX OFFICE
9 to 1
1½ hr. show
2½ hr. dance

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IRENE DUNNE in Lady in a Jam
PATRIC KNOWLES RALPH BELLAMY EUGENE PALLETTE Queenie Vassar
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE Produced and Directed by GREGORY LaCAVA

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Minneapolis Symphony, DIMITRI MITROPOULOS, Conductor, CLAUDIO ARRAU, Pianist	Tues. Eve., Feb. 23
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Above prices include 10% Federal Tax

Season Tickets may be purchased in three equal installments. One-third total sum payable when reservation is made; one-third prior to the second concert, and the balance payable prior to the third concert.

All Concerts Will Start Promptly at 8:30 P. M.
AUDITORIUM





FAIR MIDWAY STARS—These two pretty young ladies currently are entertaining side show crowds at the "Red Hot and Blue Revue" and the "Hayloft" along the mile-long midway of the Southeastern World's Fair. Today is Civilian Defense Day, and the closing day of the 1942 fair program. The gates to the fairgrounds open at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Reformatory Belle 'Ain't Bad'; Wants Screen Career, 10 Kids

That's right, Jeff (of the light brown hair) Donnell was born in a South Windham (Maine) reform school.

She just happened to be an inmate in a boys' correction school because her father was superintendent of the institution, which already has the Hollywood wags saying, "She may be a reform schoolkeeper's daughter, but brother, she ain't bad! In fact, she's the best young actress in Hollywood."

She lived within the high haunting locked iron gates of the reformatory until she was 13 years old. Then the gates swung open for her and she was allowed to go to high school, where no gates could hold back her thespian talents.

Jeff had studied people, unfortunate kids in the reformatory, and that's where she really learned about emotions. She watched fear, sadness and happiness in those youngsters whom life frowned upon.

With some difficulty, yet with plenty of work, she was accepted into the Leland Powers school, where she learned the poise and grace that had been so nearly neglected in her childhood. Next, Jeff went to the Yale School of Drama in Boston, where she learned a new (to her) emotion—that of love. William Anderson, a young professor in the school, took an interest in this girl who'd climbed the walls of a reformatory to enter the drama drawing room. He watched her act, saw her possibilities and, instead of forcing her into a "style" of acting, he allowed her to interpret the parts he gave her. He spent long hours listening to her read and then he would criticize her gently—just slightly knocking off the rough edges of her speech. Not only did Bill Anderson give her direction in the theater, but he directed her to the altar. They were married a little over a year ago and then came the problem of Jeff's ambition in life.

"I wanted 10 children," she confides, "but Mr. Anderson (she picked up calling him Mr. Anderson from early classroom habits) says I'll be able to have a few more years of acting and still have my 10 children—later." When asked why she wanted so many children, she said, "I know from early experience that kids aren't really bad—it's just that they need better direction. I think Mr. Anderson and I are capable of giving them the best direction in the world."



JEFF DONNELL.

After playing successfully in a dozen legitimate plays, Jeff was picked up for the hard-boiled role of Helen, The Wreck's Wife, with Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne and Janet Blair in "My Sister Eileen." From there she was grabbed for the new horror and hilarity movie with Boris Karloff and Peter Lorre in "The Boogie Man Will Get You." She is currently making "The Frightened Stiff," with Loretta Young and Brian Aherne.

So you'll have to agree after seeing this fresh breath of beauty that even if reform schools are for bad actors, it made a mighty good one out of little Jeff Donnell.

World War II Is Wiping Out Movie Stunters

HOLLYWOOD—World War No. 1 brought the movie stunt fliers into being, and World War II is wiping 'em out.

So said burly, vigorous Frank Clark, 43, veteran of the romantic crew, serving his last assignment before he too goes to work for Uncle Sam, as technical director on the Rosalind Russell-Fred MacMurray "Stand By to Die" at RKO Radio.

Once the stunt fliers who came into being because the previous fracas made the country air-conscious, were so numerous they had a guild and a club all their own. Now only three besides Clark are left, and one of the others is working with him to help Miss Russell and MacMurray keep their pre-Pearl Harbor flying on straight.

Some have become civilian instructors in Army flying schools. Others are flying in the Ferry Command. Several are test pilots for the big warplane manufacturers. A few of the youngest are in the Army Air Corps.

So the romantic era of the stunt fliers is passing. For the duration, there will be an interim during which the movies will have to struggle along without the daredevil crew. Afterwards, of course, will be another day. But, said Clark:

"Things will be different. When I came into the movies, flying was a great mystery to most people, and it remained so practically up to now. But war is making everybody air-minded. The mystery will be gone after the war, and that will squeeze the romance out of our business."

The day was overcast at the suburban airport where Director Lothar Mendes was to film ground scenes for "Stand By to Die." Nothing could be done until the sun came out, so Technical Director Clark had nothing to do but sit and talk.

"Even when the sun does shine," he said, "we won't get to do much here. Army orders keep civilian planes out of the sky for 150 miles back from the coast. To get the flying sequences with Miss Russell and MacMurray we'll have to go inland later to Phoenix, Ariz."

So out of his ripe store of experiences Clark pulled reminiscence after reminiscence, like pearls on a strand.

There was, for instance, the time when he took a plane years ago right off the roof of a downtown Los Angeles office building.

"Height limit on buildings was 10 stories," he said. "So I figured I didn't have too far to drop. It was way back in the Twenties, an open cockpit job. The down draft sucked pretty hard, but I cleared the street and then she took hold and began to climb."

He told of wing-walking, of rigging a contraption of pulleys which permitted him to straddle the fuselage of a plane just in front of the tail and drive it from that position, of being the first man in the movies to climb from the wing of one plane to the wing of another hovering above it "without a rope ladder. We flew so close the planes dusted each other off."

Another "first" came when he lay on the ground while a plane taking off rolled over him, whereupon as it passed he grabbed the tail struts, swung astride the fuselage, worked his way forward and into the rear cockpit of an open two-place job, conked the villain at the controls and took over.

SUNDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS

These programs are given in **ATLANTA TIME** *and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.*

MORNING.

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
7:00 Silent	Sunshine Hour	Silent	Silent
7:15 Silent	Sunshine Hour	Music; Pages—	Silent
7:45 News and Funnies	Sunshine Hour	of Life	Silent
8:00 La Fevre Trio	News; Organ Music	Chas. Smithgall	Top of Morning
8:15 La Fevre Trio	Organ Recital (N)	Chas. Smithgall	Top of Morning
8:30 Columbia Trio (C)	String Quartet (N)	Chas. Smithgal	Top of Morning
8:45 Burl Ives, Songs (C)	Church House	Chas. Smithgall	Woody Herman
9:00 Druid Hills Hour	News	Rev. Folsome	News; Serenade
9:15 Druid Hills Hour	Call to Worship	Rev. Drake	Golden Four
9:30 Biggs, Organist (C)	Words, Music	Morning Music	Rev. Massey
9:45 Gypsy Caravan (C)	Words, Music	Morning Music	Rev. Massey
10:00 Morning Melodies	News, Agoga Class	Melody Fantasy	News; Melodies
10:15 Morning Melodies	Agoga Bible Class	Melody Fantasy	Morning Melodies
10:30 WingsOverJordon(C)	AmericanStories(N)	Southernaires(N)	AustralianNews(N)
10:45 WingsOverJordan(C)	Vi and Vilma	Southernaires(N)	Chas. Barnett Or.
11:00 News; Druid Hills	1st Presbyterian	Christian Science	St. Luke's Epis.
11:30 Baptist Church	1st Presbyterian	Christian Science	St. Luke's Epis.

AFTERNOON.

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
12:00 Quincey Howe (C)	Silver Strings (M)	Dance Music	News; Trace's
12:15 Womanpower	Silver Strings (M)	News	Orchestra (M)
12:30 Bible Quiz	Emma Otero (N)	Eddie Duchin	Quartet; Music
1:00 Bible Quiz	Wright Bryan	Rev. Sorrow	News; Interlude
1:15 Bible Quiz	Ted Steel (N)	Rev. Sorrow	Rev. Pirtle
1:30 Tucker and Voices (C)	Modern Music (N)	T. Dorsey Or.	Music; Series (M)
2:00 Spirit of '42 (C)	Sunday Serenade	Chaplain Jim (B)	World Series (M)
2:30 World News (C)	Round Table (N)	Blue Barron (B)	World Series (M)
3:00 CBS Symphony (C)	NeighborsMusic(N)	Church of God	World Series (M)
3:15 CBS Symphony (C)	Upton Close (N)	Church of God	World Series (M)
3:30 CBS Symphony (C)	The Army Hr. (N)	Church of God	World Series (M)
4:00 CBS Symphony (C)	The Army Hr. (N)	Ray Noble	World Series (M)
4:15 CBS Symphony (C)	The Army Hr. (N)	Ray Noble	World Series (M)
4:30 The Pause	We Believe (N)	Studio Program	Young People's—
4:45 That Refreshes (C)	We Believe (N)	Studio Program	Church of Air (M)
5:00 Family Hour (C)	SummerSymph.(N)	Kirby's Band (B)	News; Rev. Merck
5:15 Family Hour (C)	SummerSymph.(N)	Kirby's Band (B)	Rev. Merck
5:30 Family Hour (C)	SummerSymph.(N)	Steelmakers (B)	The Shadow (M)
5:45 William L. Shirer (C)	SummerSymph.(N)	Steelmakers (B)	The Shadow (M)

EVENING.

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
6:00 Edward R. Murrow(C)	Catholic Hour (N)	Army vs. Navy (B)	News; Moods
6:15 Irene Rich (C)	Catholic Hour (N)	Army vs. Navy (B)	Twilight Moods
6:30 Sgt. Gene Autry (C)	Gildersleeve (N)	Pearson (B)	Twilight Moods
6:45 Sgt. Gene Autry (C)	Gildersleeve (N)	Music Vignettes	Wall Quartet
7:00 Secret Weapon (C)	Jack Benny (N)	Rev. Hendley	Voice Prophecy (M)
7:15 Lou Holtz (C)	Jack Benny (N)	Rev. Hendley	Voice Prophecy (M)
7:30 We, the People (C)	The Bandwag. (N)	Qui. Kids (B)	News; Music
8:00 Commandos (C)	Chas. McCarthy (N)	Earl Godwin (B)	A Forum (M)
8:30 Crime Doctor (C)	One Man Fam. (N)	Inner Sanctum	Forum of Air (M)
9:00 Reader's Digest (C)	Manhattan—	Walter Winchell	Old Revival (M)
9:15 Reader's Digest (C)	Merry-Go-R'd(N)	Parker Family	Old Revival (M)
9:30 Star Theater (C)	Alb'm of Mu. (N)	Jimmy Fidler (B)	Old Revival (M)
9:45 Star Theater (C)	Album of Mu. (N)	Rev. Byrd	Old Revival (M)
10:00 Take It	Hour of Charm (N)	Good Will Hr. (B)	John B. Hughes (M)
10:15 Or Leave It (C)	Hour of Charm (N)	Good Will Hr. (B)	Go to Party (M)
10:30 Live Forever (C)	Winchell;Parkers(N)	Good Will Hr. (B)	Your Enemy (M)
11:00 CONSTITUTION	News	Pipe Dreams	News; Music (M)
11:10 Bobby Byrne Or. (C)	Behind Heads (N)	Cosmop Church	Dance Music
11:30 Dorsey's Or. (C)	UnlimitHour'ns(N)	Ayres Or. (B)	Bishop Crockett
12:00 Sign Off	News;Orchestra	Sign Off	News; Sign Off
3:00 Silent	Sign Off	Silent	Silent

SOPHIE KERR STORY.

In Sophie Kerr's deeply moving story of a French woman's heroism in World Wars I and II and the years between, lovely Madeleine Carroll will be the star of tonight's edition of the Radio Reader's Digest at 9 o'clock over WGST. The story of Marie is taken from one of the Reader's Digest series, "The Most Unforgettable Character I Ever Met," written for the magazine by celebrated authors.

LAUGHTON AS GUEST.

Charles Laughton, the famous English actor, will be guest star on the Texaco Star Theater program at 9:30 o'clock tonight over WGST. With him will be the Andrews Sisters, of swing fame; Washington wit, Arthur Godfrey, Portland Hoffa, Al Goodman's orchestra and, of course, Fred Allen.

SOME CHANGES MADE.

How false pride and snobbery were ground into the dust under the mechanical age which put almost every working man into an automobile and made trade as respected as the professions is dramatically depicted in the Orson Welles produced and directed RKO production, "The Magnificent Ambersons."



THE GENERAL DIES—Akim Tamiroff in the role of an imperial militarist comes to grips with an American—Gary Cooper—in "The General Died at Dawn," currently at the Rhodes theater. Madeleine Carroll handles the feminine lead.



CAMEO STAR—"Stardust on the Sage" is the title of the feature, starring Gene Autry, which opens at the Cameo theater today. Smiley Burnette and Edith Fellows are featured with him.

DEPICTS SELF.

Robert W. "Bob" Meusel, star outfielder with the New York Yankees from 1920 to 1930, plays himself in Samuel Goldwyn's RKO Radio production, "The Pride of the Yankees." He is now a shipyard foreman.



COVERS WATERFRONT — Smartly spotlighted against a spanking breeze, Elyse Knox, noted magazine cover model and actress under contract to Universal studios, displays a fetching figure as she takes to the sea, her cocker spaniel beside her.

FILMS IN REVIEW

By PAUL JONES.
Movie Editor.

'Pride of Yankees' Cooper's Greatest

Once in a great while a photoplay comes along which merits extraordinary credit from the press reviewers. Such a picture is "Pride of the Yankees," Samuel Goldwyn's great true story of the life of Lou Gehrig, and we feel our review, if published now, will do something toward arousing greater interest in this picture. It opens at the Rialto Thursday.

One would think from reading the title—"Pride of the Yankees"—that the picture was one about baseball, with long-drawn-out scenes depicting a frog-throated umpire calling strikes and balls with unerring accuracy.

That is a misconception. It's not only a story about baseball, it's a story of a great man's personal life, his family quarrels, his romance and his untimely death.

Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright play the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Gehrig. Cooper exceeds anything he has ever done and Miss Wright was never better.

"Pride of the Yankees" is a story which will work on the emotions of both men and women alike. It was an unusual sight to see sportsmen sitting there during the preview showing with tears in their eyes.

Jack Troy, sports editor, gave the best description of this picture when he said "It's as plain as an old shoe, but it packs a lot of punch." That it does.

Lou Gehrig's life was more than that of a great baseball player. It was the exemplification of great sportsmanship, and his love for his beautiful wife was even greater than his sports career.

Walter Brennan does a splendid job with his role of a newspaper friend of Gehrig.

The picture was adapted from Paul Gallico's original story.

We heartily recommend this picture for all.

Reviewer Praises Roxy's 'Fantasia'

A wonderland of sight and sound rewards the moviegoers this week at the Roxy theater, where Walt Disney's "Fantasia" opened its Atlanta engagement Friday.

"Fantasia" is the animated cartoon at its best, bringing together good music and the art of the film cartoonist in as happy a blending as one could wish for.

The film starts off with an orchestra assembling for a concert; Deems Taylor steps forward and explains the musical stories to be presented; then Stokowski raises his famous hands, the music comes forth, and the screen unreels its delights.

It is exciting, imaginative and at times breath-takingly lovely, this series of cartoons to such musical hardy perennials as the Tschaikowski "Nutcracker Suite;" Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring"; the Beethoven Sixth Symphony, better known as the "Pastoral;" Ponchiellis' "Dance of the Hours;" Dukas' "Sorcerer's Apprentice;" "Night on Bald Mountain," by Moussorgsky, and Schubert's "Ave Maria."

But a review of "Fantasia" would not be complete without a word about the sequence showing the sound track's own magic. Taylor introduces the sound track, which then proceeds to illustrate the pictures made by various musical instruments.

"Fantasia" is a film for adults and children. For the person with imagination, for the person who enjoys good music, and for those who like humor, it fills the bill more than satisfactorily.

Added features at the Roxy are "Kaltenborn Edits the News" and a March of Time dealing with activities of the FBI.—LEE FUHRMAN.

GREENSTREET IN TRAINING.

Sidney Greenstreet, all 300 pounds of him, has taken up golf "to get in shape" for his role in "Casablanca," with Ingrid Bergman and Humphrey Bogart, at Warner Bros.

KNOWS HIS PART.

Howard Washington, Negro actor who has been in pictures 15 years, is playing his one-hundredth Pullman porter role in Warner Bros.' "Now, Voyager."

ACTIVE BIG MAN.

Despite his 280 pounds, Laird Cregan can turn perfect cartwheeels, as he demonstrated on the set of "This Gun for Hire" at Paramount.

LITTLE 5 POINTS
Sunday—Monday
John Payne—Maureen O'Hara
"TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI"

EMORY SUNDAY and MONDAY
"THE TUTTLES OF TAHITI"
With Charles Laughton, Jon Hall and Peggy Drake
Latest News

TECHWOOD SUN.-MON. TUESDAY
JOAN CRAWFORD · MELVYN DOUGLAS
THEY All KISSED the Bride

PEACHTREE SUNDAY & MONDAY
"JOHNNIE EAGER"
Robert Taylor—Lana Turner
GARDEN HILLS SUNDAY & MONDAY
"SABOTUER"
Priscilla Lane—Robert Cummings
TEMPLE SUNDAY & MONDAY
"RIO RITA"
Abbott and Costello
FAIRVIEW SUNDAY & MONDAY
"THE BUGLE SOUNDS"
Wallace Beery—Marjorie Main

BACH THEATRES
CENTER
Today (Sun.) Monday
"LADY FOR A NIGHT"
Joan Blondell
HILAN
SUNDAY—MONDAY
"THE LADY HAS PLANS"
Paulette Goddard
PONCE DE LEON
SUNDAY—MONDAY
"IN THIS OUR LIFE"
Bette Davis

BAILEY Theatres
81 "Song of the Islands" with VICTOR MATURE Also "PERILS OF NYOKA"
ROYAL "Playmates" and "About Face" DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM Also Comedy and News
ASHBY George Raft Pat O'Brien in "Broadway" Also "Perils of Nyoka"
LINCOLN "Private Buckaroo" with Andrews Sisters Dick Foran Also "Perils of Nyoka"

PEACHTREE BUCKHEAD PHONE CH-3361
SUNDAY—MONDAY
"Ten Gentlemen From West Point"
Starring George Montgomery & Maureen O'Hara

KIRKWOOD SUNDAY MONDAY
"SHIP AHOY"
With Eleanor Powell & Red Skelton
SUNDAY MONDAY AVONDALE

CASCADE TODAY AND MONDAY
LUM & ABNER
IN
"Bashful Bachelor"

GROVE 1578 BANKHEAD AVENUE BE. 1213 SUNDAY, MONDAY
YOU Frank Capra's Crowning Achievement CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
ARTHUR · BARRYMORE · STEWART · ARNOLD
MISCHA AUER · ANN MILLER

EMPIRE GA. AVE. at CREW MA. 8430
SUN. & MON.
Henry Fonda · Lynn Bari · Don Ameche
The MAGNIFICENT DOPE

CAMEO
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
FIRST RUN PICTURE
"POLICE BULLETS"
AND
GENE AUTRY
IN
"STARDUST ON THE SAGE"
With SMILEY BURNETTE

De Kalb Decatur
MONDAY & TUESDAY
"Ten Gentlemen From West Point"
Starring George Montgomery & Maureen O'Hara
Latest Fox News

PARK COLLEGE PARK MONDAY & TUESDAY
"MY GAL SAL"
Victor Mature
FULTON MONDAY AND TUESDAY
'TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD'
Pat O'Brien—Brian Donlevy

WEST END Today and Monday
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
ANNA MAE WONG
"BOMBS OVER BURMA"
and JANE WITHERS in
"YOUNG AMERICA"

PALACE
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
DOUBLE FEATURE
"They All Kissed the Bride"
With Joan Crawford.
Also "BROADWAY"

ARCADE RESTAURANT
110 Forsyth St., S. W.—Next to Carnegie Library
WHERE THE BEST COOKED—CHOICEST FOOD IN ATLANTA IS SERVED
TREAT THE FAMILY TO SUNDAY DINNER

Eleanor POWELL · Red SKELTON in SHIP AHOY with BERT LAHR · VIRGINIA O'BRIEN and TOMMY DORSEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
EUCLID
SUNDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY

BROOKHAVEN SUNDAY MONDAY
"CAPTAIN OF THE CLOUDS"
JAMES Cagney BRENDA Marshall
IN TECHNICOLOR

SYLVAN DILL AT SYLVAN RD.
SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
GARY COOPER as SERGEANT YORK

For all kinds of INSURANCE
Call Joe M. Harrell
HARRELL & CO.
165 Spring St., N. W. WA. 2649

Jack Benny
and his gang
Back on the air
TONIGHT 7 P.M.
WSB
Sponsored by
Grape-Nuts Flakes

REST ASSURED
Your Savings are INSURED
Your funds are safeguarded by insurance to $5,000 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., an agency of United States Government. Better-than-average earnings, here, are compounded twice yearly. Act now—start your account with any amount.
CURRENT RATE 3½%
WM. M. SCURRY, President
FULTON COUNTY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
GROUND FLOOR TRUST CO. OF GA. BLDG. ATLANTA, GA.
Write for Free Booklet

TONIGHT! Campbells Soups PRESENT
The Radio Reader's Digest
TONIGHT WGST 9 to 9:30 E.W.T.
MADELEINE CARROLL
In the "Unforgettable Character" story of a French heroine of two wars.
Also! Edgar Kennedy in "PIGS IS PIGS"
Humor and drama from the pages of America's most popular magazine.

BACK ON THE AIR TONITE!
AMERICA'S No. 1 QUIP MASTER
FRED ALLEN
Arthur Godfrey · Portland Hoffa · Al Goodman's Orch.
TONITE'S GUEST STARS
THE ANDREWS SISTERS | CHARLES LAUGHTON
Texaco Star Theatre WGST 9:30 E. S. T.
TEXACO
presented by TEXACO DEALERS

SCRAP METAL COLLECTION IN ALL SCHOOLS IN FULTON AND DEKALB BEGINS MONDAY!

Uncle Sam Expects Each Pupil to Turn in 100 Pounds of Scrap Next Week... Red, White and Blue Merit Badges; Class Banners to Be Given by Atlanta Newspapers





Boys! Girls! Get in Your 100 lbs. of Scrap and Wear this Patriotic Badge!

SCRAP METAL 100 CLUB

Be a member of the "100 Scrap Metal Club!" The Atlanta newspapers are giving these handsome red, white and blue merit badges that show the wearer has turned in his or her quota of 100 pounds of scrap! Don't let the other boys and girls get ahead of you. Be one of the first to get your merit badge! Show the world that you're doing your part to help America's fighting men!

Help Your Class Win This Big Red, White and Blue Banner!

ATLANTA NEWSPAPERS
100
SCRAP METAL DRIVE

A real honor for your class if you can win it! For outstanding performance beyond the call of duty this handsome felt banner will be awarded to the class in each school of Fulton and DeKalb which turns in the most scrap metal to the school yard. Remember, one banner for each school, that banner going to the class that does the best job!

HELP YOUR CLASS WIN!

HELP YOUR SCHOOL WIN $250... Get In That Scrap Metal for America's Fighting Forces!

Just to show how much faith they have in the school children of Fulton and DeKalb, The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution are putting up $1,000.00 to be awarded for meritorious performance in the all-out scrap drive that begins Monday! This $1,000.00—given outright by the two Atlanta daily newspapers—will be awarded as follows:

$250 Cash to the Atlanta City School
that turns in the most scrap per pupil

$250 Cash to the Decatur City School
that turns in the most scrap per pupil

$250 Cash to the Fulton County School
that turns in the most scrap per pupil

$250 Cash to the DeKalb County School
that turns in the most scrap per pupil

All schools, large or small, have an equal chance! Please note that awards will be based on "the most scrap per pupil." For instance, say a school with an enrollment of 350 students collects 70,000 pounds of scrap. That amounts to 200 pounds per pupil. Now, say another school with 2,000 students collects 200,000 pounds—that averages only 100 pounds per pupil, so the smaller school wins!

YOUR SCHOOL CAN BE A WINNER! Do your part. Round up that old metal. Get in the scrap for America's fighting forces. Your school, your city, your country IS COUNTING ON YOU!

Here's How to Turn in Your Scrap

If your teacher has not already told you all the details of the collection which starts Monday, she will do so tomorrow. On your school grounds there will be a designated place where scrap collected by your class is to be piled. The thing to do is to start through your house right now, the garage, basement, the yard. Get out all the scrap metal you can possibly find. Be ready to take it to school next week!

Call On Your Neighbor-Check This List!

There are loads and loads of scrap right in your neighborhood! Your friends will be glad to give it to you for your school. Ask them for it tomorrow afternoon—check this list with them:

- Old stoves, heaters
- Metal beds, springs
- Old bath tubs
- Hot water tanks
- Old radiators
- Metal toys, skates
- Old ash cans
- Buckets, tubs, pails
- Old pipe, pots
- Old lawn mowers
- Rusty chains, tools
- Old sinks
- Metal golf clubs
- Andirons, pokers
- Old furnaces
- And many, many other things made of metal—Collect them all!

DO YOUR PART! GET IN THAT 100 POUNDS—AND EVEN MORE

Talk to Your Teacher About This Big Drive Monday! Organize Your Class!

* * * * *

NEWSPAPERS' UNITED SCRAP METAL DRIVE

This Space Donated by The Atlanta Constitution

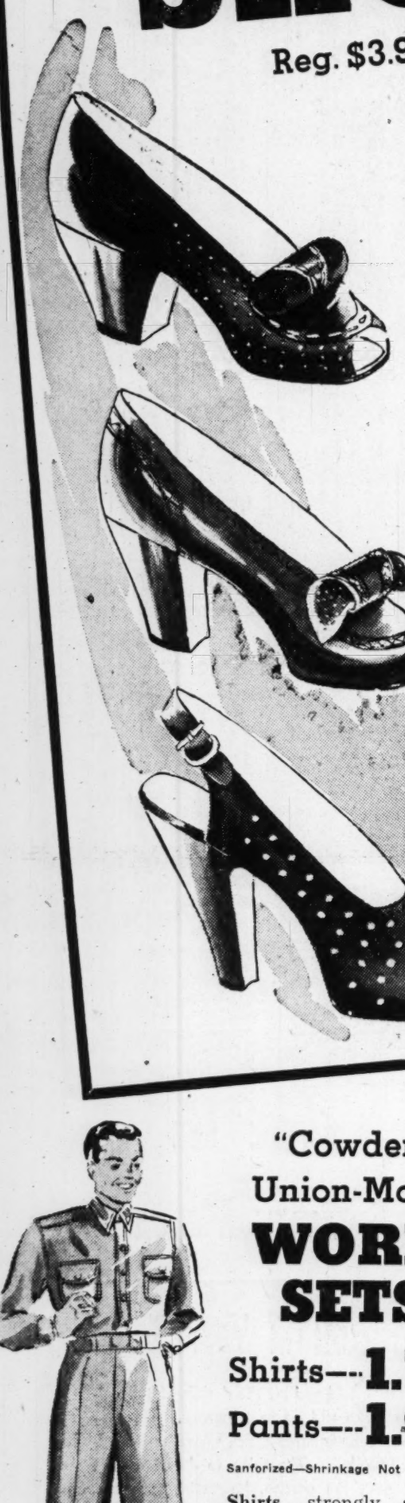
SHOP MONDAY FROM 12:30 TO 9 P. M. IN RICH'S, YOUR ONE-STOP STORE!

RICH'S BASEMENT

700 Pairs this Fall's Suede and Leather

SHOES!

Reg. $3.98, $5.98 and More!



$3 PR.

Many Nationally Advertised!

Your most cherished styles—shoes that look the most flattering on your feet. Pumps, sandals, step-ins . . . with cut-outs, tricky little bows, buckles, fancy stitching. In open and closed toe types with high, medium and low heels. Black, wine, brown, green and blue. Sizes 4 to 10, AAAA to B in the group.

RICH'S BASEMENT—WOMEN'S SHOES



WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DRESS DEPT. and JUNIOR SIZE CENTER

Sensational Purchase!

Best-seller Dresses

Regularly $4.98 to $6.98

- ★ Beautifully tailored shirtwaisters—(a famous make slightly imperfect)
- ★ Suit dresses you'll wear everywhere
- ★ Date dresses to make you enchanting
- ★ Styles for juniors, misses and women
- ★ Fall and winter alpacas and spuns
- ★ Fringe, braid, sequin, bead trims
- ★ Dickeys, pique and lingerie trims
- ★ Black, brown, blue, green and wine
- ★ Sizes 9-15, 12-20, 38-44, 16½-24½

$3.98

FOR MONDAY ONLY



"Cowden" Union-Made

WORK SETS

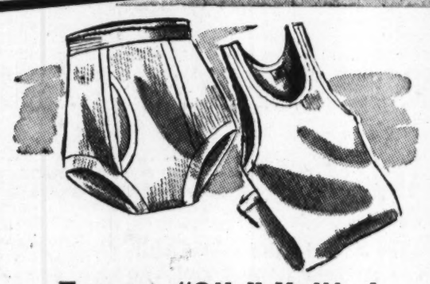
Shirts---1.79

Pants---1.98

Sanforized—Shrinkage Not Over 1%.

Shirts, strongly stitched jeans, 2 flap pockets, olive green, tan. Sizes 14 to 17.
Pants of heavy drill, reinforced, sizes 29 to 36.

RICH'S BASEMENT—MEN'S DEPT.



Famous "Otis" Knitted

SHIRTS, BRIEFS

59c ea.

Shirts—athletic type swiss ribbed, flat seams, full length, full cut, roomy armholes. 34-46.
Briefs of full combed yarn, ribbed or flat knit, elastic all around waist, reinforced for wear, cut for comfort. Small, medium, large.

RICH'S BASEMENT—MEN'S DEPT.

Men's "Munsingwear"

SOX & ANKLETS

29c to 59c pr.

Rich new patterns and colors to blend with your fall suit. Solids, clocks, English ribs, plaids, Argyl plaid and stripes. Rayon and cotton, some silk plaited. Regular length or elastic-top anklets. Sizes 10 to 12.

RICH'S BASEMENT—MEN'S DEPT.

Washability Guaranteed!

"Kay Upton"

SHIRTS

$1

Ceiling Price $1.29



Women's tailored French crepe tuck-ins, stitched collar, short sleeves and pocket. White, maize, blue, beige, dusty. Sizes 32 to 40. A new shirt if washability is unsatisfactory in 1 year.

RICH'S BASEMENT—SPORT SHOP



"Headlight" Union-Made

Overalls

2.49

Sanforized—Shrinkage Not Over 1%.

The workingman's favorite! Double-stitched heavy blue denim, the safety deposit pocket with self-locking rustproof zipper. In graduated sizes 32 to 50.

RICH'S BASEMENT—MEN'S DEPT.



Dark Washable Corduroy

Boys' Scoot-Alls

1.98

Tailored by Marcus Loeb. Bib front with snap strap suspenders; blue, green, brown, maroon. 4 to 12.
Jackets, adjustable sides, 2 pockets——2.98
Scoot-alls, 4 pockets, zipper pocket——2.98
Jackets, full lined, 2 pockets, 4-12——3.98



3 Styles in Reg. $3.00

Men's Work Shoes

1.99 pr.

Black oxfords, brown moccasin type, also high-tops in black. Comfortable, well-fitting. Strong and durably constructed with long-wearing cord soles. Sizes 6 to 12.

RICH'S BASEMENT—MEN'S DEPT.

Reg. $1.19 to $1.59

Slips, Gowns & Pajamas

$1 ea.

Some Slightly Irregular



Slips—rayon satin, lacy or tailored . . . 32 to 44.
Gowns — rayon satin, crepe, tuckstitch, balbriggan, outing.
Pajamas — outing, balbriggan, tuckstitch, batiste. 15 to 17.
Bedjackets — brush rayons, in rose and blue. Sizes S. M. L.

RICH'S BASEMENT—LINGERIE

THIS IS RICH'S SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY---1867...1942!

SECTION C

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Society—Editorials
Real Estate—Classified

VOL. LXXV., No. 112. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1942.

Personals

Mrs. Strother Helm, of Louisville, Ky., arrives in Atlanta on Wednesday to visit Mrs. Andrew Calhoun at her West Andrews drive home. She will attend the marriage of Miss Nancy Calhoun and Lieutenant Charles S. Motz Jr., which takes place next Thursday aftenroon at the home of the bride-elect.

Mrs. Lon Grove and her daughter, Miss Frances Grove, left yesterday for a ten-day stay in New York. They will spend next weekend in Boston with Miss Dorothy Grove who is a student at Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass.

Mrs. William Wendt, the former Miss Katherine Newman, recently underwent an appendix operation at the LeRoy hospital in New York city.

Mrs. Alfred I. Barton has returned to New York city. She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Sallie Cobb Johnson, whose engagement is announced today to Dr. Thomas J. Hicks, of Copperhill, Tenn., and Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Danny O'Day Jr. and young son, Danny, are visiting Mrs. Caroline O'Day, in Rye, N. Y.

Mrs. C. S. Thompson returns this week from a visit to her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster Bowers, at Darien, Conn.

Miss Margaret Stovall has returned from New York where she spent two weeks at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Miss Bessie Bellinger has resumed her studies at St. Genevieve-in-the-Pines, in Asheville, N. C. She spent last week at the Biltmore hotel with Mrs. Graham Dugas, her mother.

Mrs. Ray E. Timmerman is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoyt Chase, before joining Staff Sergeant Timmerman, who is enrolled at Officers' Training school in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbutt C. Graham, of Baltimore, Md., formerly of Atlanta, are spending some time in Lakemont as the guests of Mrs. W. P. Heath. They will spend a few days in Atlanta before returning to Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen Sr. will leave today by airplane for Chicago to attend the National Stationery convention. Mr. Allen is past president of the organization.

Colonel and Mrs. A. M. Burdett are residing at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. Lloyd Fales, the former Miss Mary Janes, of Atlanta, departs the latter part of this week for Miami, after visiting her mother at the Georgian Terrace. Mrs. Janes will accompany Mrs. Fales to Miami, where she will recuperate from a broken limb.

Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale is at the Biltmore hotel in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton have returned from a visit to New York.

Mrs. Eugene Smith, of Thomasville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frederick W. Bull.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Staley Wicker have returned from a two-month trip west.

Lloyd Bethea is recovering from an operation at the Ponce de Leon Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Dr. and Mrs. William F. Lake are residing at the Georgian Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Vol Blacknall are registered at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York and will return to the city October 15. Their daughter, Miss Valerie Blacknall, has entered the Marjorie Webster school in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sutton, of Willimantic, Conn., have returned to their home after a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Suttles, and Mrs. Marie W. Sutton.

Aliae Officers To Be Installed

The Aliae Class of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church will hold installation of new officers this morning at 9:30 o'clock, in their classroom. Mrs. Ryland Knight, teacher of the class, will have charge of the impressive service.

The class has concluded a successful year under the leadership of Mrs. W. B. Chandler, retiring president.

On Friday, October 9, at the home of Mrs. Ryland Knight, 2814 Peachtree road, N. W. the new officers will be guests of honor at a delightful tea to be given by the retiring officers. The calling hours are from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Honor guests at the party will be the officers, including Mrs. Ryland Knight, teacher; Mrs. George Mathieson, associate teacher; Mrs. J. R. Dunn, president; Mrs. Thomas B. Sharp, membership vice president, assisted by Mesdames L. H. Ellis, David O. Price, and R. B. Sayre; Mrs. Scott E. Strahan, devotional vice president, assisted by Mesdames Ernest G. Allen, S. P. Mankin and John W. Parker Jr.; Mrs. W. S. Malone, social vice president, assisted by Mesdames Alton W. Corbitt, Lee T. Daughtridge and Hamilton Stockton; Mrs. Roy E. Milling, treasurer, assisted by Mrs. T. M. McCleskey; Miss Emma Burnett, recording secretary, assisted by Mrs. Fred E. Bates; Mrs. W. J. Wolff, minutes secretray; Mrs. T. W. Branch, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ralph Didschuneit, pianist; Mrs. L. W. Rowlain, director of music; Mrs. F. J. Cooledge Sr., auditor; Mrs. J. Walter McCullough, parliamentarian; Mrs. A. E. Mapp, personal service; and Mrs. W. C. Wathen, "Aliaetems."

Rich's Open Tomorrow 12:30 to 9



No More When These 500 Go!

Silk-and-Rayon BARBIZON SLIPS

2.50

Gleaming, long-lasting Satin Seraphim—no longer being made—in Barbizon's famous 4-gore alternating bias that molds with every move, gives perfect freedom of action. Medium length, 32-44; short, 31-43; in white or petal pink! Come—or write today!

Rich's Lingerie *Third Floor*

Mail Orders Filled While They Last

Rich's, Atlanta. Please send me ____ Barbizon Satin Seraphim slips (style sketched).

Quantity	Color	Size

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ *State* _____

Cash ☐ *Charge* ☐

TWENTY STYLES IN RICH'S EXCLUSIVE

Queen Quality Suede Pumps

6.95

Since Rich's brought "Queen Qualities" back to town, Atlanta hasn't wasted any more time looking for comfortable dress shoes! Think of it—20 styles in suede pumps alone, many in brown as well as black, all as smart as these sketched! Combination lasts, sizes 2½-11, widths AAAAA-C!

Mon-e-Saver Shoes *Fashion Third Floor*





RICH'S...YOUR O.S.S. ONE STOP STORE



100% Pure Wool Algora Deb Coats

$35

Exclusive With Rich's!

300 were snapped up in the first crisp of the season—nobody who sees this boy's-coat smoothie can resist it! Pure wool fleece—light as angora, durable as alpaca. Beige, red, green. 9 to 15.

Rich's Deb Shop *Third Floor*



100% Pure Wool Furred Town Coats

49.98

(tax included)

Dozens of gloriously colored coats at this rock-bottom price! Luxury collars of ruby fox, lynx-dyed wolf, squirrel, tipped skunk, opossum, raccoon! And sizes 10-20, 38-44!

Rich's Mon-e-Saver Shop *Third Floor*



100% Pure Wool Silver Foxed Coats

$89

(plus 10% Fed. tax)

Just 12 of them, sugared over with blazing silver! All fitted town coats with button or belted waists, rippling front fullness. All sizes 12 to 20; three, size 40!

Rich's Coat Shop *Third Floor*



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Black for day-and-night smartness—Persian paw for a durable, expensive-looking coat, inexpensively priced! Rich-quality furs are your soundest 1942 investment buy! Sizes 12 to 18.

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THE HOUSE OF FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1897

Engagements

JOHNSON—HICKS.
Mrs. Ashley S. Johnson announces the engagement of her only daughter, Sallie Cobb, to Dr. Thomas J. Hicks Jr., of Copperhill, Tenn., and Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to take place the latter part of October at a church ceremony.

STARR—BAGLEY.
Mrs. David Homer Starr announces the engagement of her daughter, Charlotte Louise, to Frank Gunn Bagley, lieutenant, United States Army Reserve, of Atlanta and Fort Sill, Okla., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

BICKERSTAFF—GREEN.
Mrs. Robert Humber Bickerstaff, of Athens, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Louise, to John Linton Green, of Atlanta, formerly of Athens, the wedding to take place this fall.

DUNLAP—FULLER.
Captain and Mrs. Edgar B. Dunlap, of Gainesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Minnie Maria, to Lieutenant John Peters Fuller, U. S. N., of Washington, D. C., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

BURKE—ARMSTRONG.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Burke, of Americus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlene, to Hugh Humphrey Armstrong, of Savannah, the marriage to be solemnized at the Americus First Methodist church on November 7.

EISEMAN—SMITH.
Lieutenant and Mrs. Louis C. Long announce the engagement of their sister, Margaret Eiseman, to Aviation Cadet Jayson Marshall Smith, the wedding to be solemnized Friday, October 9, in Selma, Ala.

CAMPBELL—DUVALL.
Mrs. S. P. Campbell announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth, to Dr. Rufus Avery Duvall Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to take place in November.

SILVER—HUNTER.
Mr. and Mrs. James Silver announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jean, to Dr. Grover C. Hunter Jr., the marriage to take place in the Winship chapel on October 16.

CHILDS—BENNETT.
W. P. Childs announces the engagement of his daughter, Betty, to Lieutenant Thomas Gordon Bennett Jr., U. S. Army, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

BUCHANAN—BARNES.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reuben Buchanan announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Lee, to Master Sergeant Reid Talmage Barnes, of Ripley, Tenn., and Camp Sutton, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized October 8.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FOUR.

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WEDDING RINGS
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Use Our Budget Plan
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Jewelers—Established 1905
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Locust Grove Club.

Recent meeting of Locust Grove Woman's Club was held with Mrs. Jack Bridges and her co-hostesses, Mesdames R. H. Brown, Fred Coan, Charles Coan and James Pullin. "Child Health and Welfare" was the program subject, led by Mrs. R. L. Crawford. A vocal solo was rendered by Mrs. Wren Warren.

The "Child From Birth to Six Years Old" was interestingly discussed by Mrs. A. B. Goss and Mrs. L. L. Pitts. Contests were enjoyed.



MISS CHARLOTTE LOUISE STARR.

Miss Charlotte Starr To Wed Lieutenant Frank G. Bagley

Genuine interest is attached to the announcement made today by Mrs. David Homer Starr of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Charlotte Louise Starr, to Lieutenant Frank Gunn Bagley, U. S. A. R., of Atlanta and Fort Sill, Okla. The marriage date will be announced later.

The bride-elect graduated from North Avenue Presbyterian school, where she was a member of the Sunev sorority, serving as president her senior year. She attended Wesleyan College for two years and is now in her senior year at the University of Georgia, where she belongs to the Pi Beta Phi National sorority. She is a member of Druid Hills Methodist church.

The bride-elect is descended from a long line of pioneer Georgians who, for many years, have been prominent in business and church circles. Her mother is the former Miss Gladys, Thrower daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Knox Thrower, of Atlanta. Her father is the late David Homer Starr, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James William Starr, of Atlanta. She is the twin sister of Miss Virginia Ellen Starr, her other sisters being Nancy and Elizabeth Starr. Her brothers are David Homer Starr Jr. and James Thrower Starr, all of Atlanta.

The groom-elect is the son of Mrs. Henry Clay Bagley and the late Mr. Bagley. His mother is the former Miss Margaret Gunn, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Franklin Gunn, prominent Sumpter county planters. His sisters are Mrs. J. W. Speas, Mrs. Marion Benson, and Mrs. P. C. McDuffie, and his brothers are Henry Clay Bagley Jr., lieutenant United States Army Air Corps, and Henry Walker Bagley, of Greenwich, Conn.

Lieutenant Bagley attended Boys' High school, where he was a member of the Alpha Pi fraternity, and was graduated from Philip Exeter Academy in New Hampshire. In June, 1942, he was graduated from Princeton University where he received his commission as lieutenant in the Field Artillery. While at Princeton he belonged to Dial Lodge. He is a member of the All Saints' Episcopal church.

Altar Society Plans Benefit Card Party

Wednesday evening, October 7, is the date set for the benefit card party to be conducted under the auspices of the Sacred Heart Altar Society at the Biltmore hotel. The party will begin at 8 o'clock and will be held in the ballroom.

Mesdames John J. McConneghey and John W. Turner are the general chairmen. Mrs. Stephens Mitchell is ticket chairman and is being assisted by Mesdames Raymond W. Bowling, Frank Bussey and Hugh Goldsmith. Mrs. M. C. Murphy is chairman for homemade cakes, assisted by Mrs. George Rudolph and Mrs. George Flynt. Mrs. Ludwig Lacher is chairman of prizes, assisted by Mesdames Estelle Richardson, Elizabeth Stazky, George White and P. J. Bloomfield.

Among those already having reservations for the party include:

Mesdames Ernest Beaudry, S. W. Brosnan, Lewis Van R. Smith, C. C. Nichols, Rudolph Katrina, James W. Wilson Sr., J. E. Leamy, H. D. Cole, Hegry Taylor, Duncan Peeples, Robert B. Troutman, P. O. Hebert, Elizabeth Fleck, Frank McGaughey, Everett Wrigley, Robert V. Nixon, Charles Hullinger, Ernest W. Welher, Frank White, W. E. Todgham, Cooledge LeSure, John Maertz, Harris Hurst, Frances Bachler, E. J. Fectal, Ernest Trotti, W. B. McLaughlin, Carl Vretman, Rose Barone, W. E. White, D. L. Chaney, P. A. LaCrone, E. J. Putnam, J. F. Shehan, J. C. Vallebuona, Nedom Angier, James A. Smith.

Also Mesdames Fred Murphy, Mae McAlpin, Robert Henry, J. J. McManus, W. J. Lynch, R. T. Hanlon, J. H. Carman, Robert Hansen, John Harrison, Anthony O'Donnell, J. E. Connor, W. C. White, Estes Doremus, W. J. Redmond, George Koelin, Thomas J. Glimore, L. B. Bowen, J. B. Egart, F. B. Sampson, J. J. McTiernan, C. F. Porter, W. F. Gilooley, Forest Fisher, J. J. Michenor, Joseph Gernazian, Viola Key, Charles Johansen, Juilius Bruckner, Harry Holland, Dan Sutler, E. O. Tallman, E. M. Hoctor, Joseph Moody, Rowland, W. Murray, Joseph B. Reynolds, Joseph Higgins, Henry Kurht, Hughes Spalding, C. L. McGowan, P. A. Aiklen, Sam Aiola, Mary Graham, Elizabeth Ross, Aimee Clohecy, Herbert Kaiser, Gregory Murphy, J. M. Corrigan, M. V. Murphy.

Also Misses May Haverty, Ida Ryan, Louise Dooly, Aimee McElroy, Mary McGuire, Nora Daly Powell, Catherine Wooten, Lillian Flynn, Marie Mahoney, Nell Gatins, Katherine Lovette, Doreen McMahon, Clara O'Donnell.



Dorothy Simmons

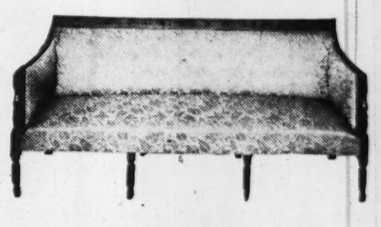
A nationally recognized artist and creator of individual greetings for famous and interesting people from Park Avenue to Hollywood has selected Stevens as exclusive representative to exhibit her cards in Atlanta.

We take pleasure in announcing that samples are now on display at our Peachtree store. These designs combine originality with artistic merit, and they are very moderately priced.

Ask for the Dorothy Simmons cards, you will enjoy seeing them, they are an interesting part of the glowing Christmas Card collection we have waiting for you.

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No name is more familiar to lovers of period furniture than that of Thomas Sheraton. No designs are more appreciated perhaps than those given us by this master designer.

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Fashions for women of exquisite taste, created by an array of master designers. These are the clothes Leon's proudly presents. Each dress is a work of fashion-art in itself . . . keyed to your life today to keep you pretty and purposeful.

Open Monday 12:30 to 9

● Hattie Carnegie

creates this electrifying Black crepe. Slim and flattering with a contrasting outline of twining velvet roses. One of the many new and beautiful dresses for memorable occasions.

Leon's for Famous Fashions



MISS BETTY CHILDS.

Miss Betty Childs To Marry Lt. Thomas G. Bennett Jr.

Announcement is made today of the engagement of Miss Betty Childs to Lieutenant Thomas Gordon Bennett Jr., U. S. A., of Lusby, Md., the date of the marriage to be announced later. She is the daughter of W. P. Childs and the late Mrs. Childs.

The lovely bride-elect was graduated from Girls' High school in 1939. She is in her senior year at the University of Illinois, in Champaign, Ill., and is president of the Beta Alpha chapter of the Alpha Phi international fraternity.

Lieutenant Bennett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Bennett, of Lusby, Md. He was graduated from the Virginia Military Institute in the class of 1941. He is a United States Army engineering officer who is stationed in England.

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America's on the go! Faster speed demands on both your business and social life. This is no time for a slowdown. If you find yourself tiring easily, if you have frequent headaches, can't concentrate . . . check up. Above all, have your eyes examined. Because when your eyes are tired, you feel tired all over. Especially if you are sensitive to light, you will feel less strain, be more rested, with Soft-Lite lenses. These scientific lenses, ground to your prescription, absorb glare, protect your eyes against over-brilliance. And, being slightly flesh-toned, they are pleasingly inconspicuous, better looking.

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MISS MARGARET LOUISE BICKERSTAFF.

Miss Bickerstaff, of Athens, Engaged to John L. Green

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 3.—Fashionable society throughout Georgia will read with cordial interest the announcement made today by Mrs. Robert Humber Bickerstaff of the bethrothal of her daughter, Miss Margaret Louise Bickerstaff, to John Linton Green, of Atlanta, formerly of Athens. The marriage of the popular young couple will take place at an autumn ceremony to be held at the Bickerstaff home here on Cloverhurst avenue.

The lovely young bride-elect is the elder daughter of Mrs. Bickerstaff and the late Mr. Bickerstaff, leading citizens of Athens. Her mother, from whom she inherits much of her beauty and charm, is the former Miss Lola Allen, of Covington, daughter of the late Laura Harvey Allen and John Moore Allen. On her paternal side, she is the granddaughter of the late Emma Boykin Bickerstaff and Charles Newton Bickerstaff of Alabama.

Miss Bickerstaff graduated from Lucy Cobb Institute, after which she received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Georgia, and studied art and interior decorating in New York city. She joined the Phi Mu sorority at Georgia and was a leader in campus activities. For several years she has held a position with the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction, serving as coordinator of distributive education.

Tall, slender and graceful, the bride-elect's distinctive beauty combines wavy brown hair and deep brown eyes. She is the sister of Mrs. St. Clair Gentry, of Columbus, Charles Allen Bickerstaff, of Atlanta, and Robert Humber Bickerstaff, of Columbus.

Mr. Green is the younger son of Mrs. Hope Linton Green and the late Judge Thomas Fitzgerald Green, and like his bride-elect, is descended from distinguished southern families. His maternal grandparents are the late Alice Moor Wyche and John Lanier Linton, of Thomasville. On his paternal side, he is the grandson of Thomas Fitzgerald Green and of the former Bibb Lipsomb, who was the daughter of Andrew Adgate Lipscomb, former chancellor of the University of Georgia.

The groom-elect is the brother of Miss Lucile Linton Green, of Athens, and Thomas Fitzgerald Green, state attorney of the Office of Price Administration, Atlanta.

He is a graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences and the Lumpkin Law school of the University of Georgia. He is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity and Phi Delta Legal fraternity. He formerly practiced law in Athens with the firm of Green & Michael, and is now doing public relations work for the United States Army, attached to the Fourth Service Command, Atlanta.

Miss Eugenia Hargrove Weds Vincent Simmons, of Tampa

SAVANNAH, Ga. Oct. 3.—Of wide interest is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Adiel James Hargrove of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eugenia Hargrove, to Vincent Fulcher Simmons, of Tampa, Fla. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. L. G. Cleverdon, pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the ceremony.

The bride, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Hargrove, attended Peabody Demonstration School in Nashville, Tenn., and received her high school diploma from Dublin High school. In 1940, she graduated cum laude from Furman University in Greenville, S. C., where she was co-editor-in-chief of the University annual during her senior year. She held membership in Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary speech fraternity, and received various campus honors. At the 1940 Grand Eastern Forensic tournament at Winthrop College, she was tournament champion in girls' "after dinner speaking." She has done graduate study at Mercer University, where her father has frequently served as a member of the summer school faculty.

She has taught English in the Douglas High school, and came to Savannah as a member of the business staff of the News and Press.

Mr. Simmons is the son of Mrs. Winfield Scott Simmons and the late Dr. Simmons, of Guyton. His mother, who was before her marriage Miss Rosa Fulcher, of Waynesboro, resides in Guyton. His only sister is Mrs. Barnes Alston Boyle, of Myrtle Beach, S. C. Winfield Scott Simmons, of Dublin, is his brother.

Mr. Simmons is a graduate of Guyton High school and Gordon Military Academy. Before entering government work this summer he was located in Dublin as district manager for the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. He was secretary of the Dublin Rotary Club and a steward in the First Methodist church. Since June of this year he has been with the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, Party No. 1, in Tampa, Fla., where he and Mrs. Simmons will reside.

Carnesville Club Meets

Carnesville Woman's Club met recently at the clubroom with the president, Mrs. Ford Boston, presiding. New officers and chairmen have accepted their responsibilities with the determination to accomplish a high standard for the ensuing year. Miss Virginia Hemphill led the pledge to the flag and Mrs. Harvey King offered prayer.

Mrs. M. T. Whitlow, program chairman, presented as speaker Colonel B. F. Cheek, of Lavonia, who brought an inspiring message on "American Citizenship." Hostesses were Mesdames Ford Boston, L. M. Gillespie, Misses Ethel Moore and Mildred Adair.

Miss Silver Weds Dr. Hunter At Winship Chapel on Oct. 16

Of interest to friends in Atlanta and in Washington, D. C., is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. James Silver of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Jean Silver, to Dr. Grover C. Hunter Jr. The wedding will take place at 12:30 o'clock, October 16 at Winship chapel.

Miss Silver's mother is the former Miss Hazel Mae Conklin, daughter of Dr. Rush West Conklin and Mrs. Florence M. Conklin, of Washington, D. C. Her father is James Silver IV, son of James Silver, of Denver, Colo. and Aberdeen, Scotland. Her only brother, James Silver V, is a student in Emory university.

The bride-elect attended school in Washington, D. C. She was a member of the National Honor Society, Pharos Chapter, and afterward received her B. S. degree from the University of Maryland. Here she was vice president of the honor fraternity, Sigma Alpha Omicron, and was active in the affairs of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Upon coming to Atlanta, Miss Silver became associated with the Atlanta-Southern Dental College.

Dr. Hunter is the only son of Dr. and Mrs. Grover C. Hunter, of LaGrange. His mother is the former Miss Mary Hines of Mountville and LaGrange, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Hines. His father has been prominent in dental circles in LaGrange and Atlanta. He is a former mayor of LaGrange and is a past president of the Georgia Dental Association. Miss Jane Hunter, the groom-elect's sister, is doing postgraduate work at Emory University.

Dr. Hunter is an honor graduate of Emory University, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity. He also graduated with honors from the Atlanta-Southern Dental College, and received an honorary Carnegie Research Fellowship to the University of Illinois. It was there that he received his master's degree. At present Dr. Hunter is associate professor of oral histology at the Atlanta-Southern Dental College.

Trinity Auxiliary Board To Meet.

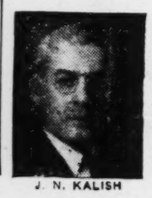
The executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity Episcopal church meets Tuesday at 10 o'clock in the parish house, followed by holy communion at 11 o'clock.

Luncheon will be served by St. Catherine's Chapter. This is the semicentennial anniversary of the organization of the Woman's Auxiliary in the parish. The guest list will include many of the older members of the parish who were active in both the Auxiliary and the other work of the church as far back as 1892. Mrs. Louise Skinner is in charge of the program.



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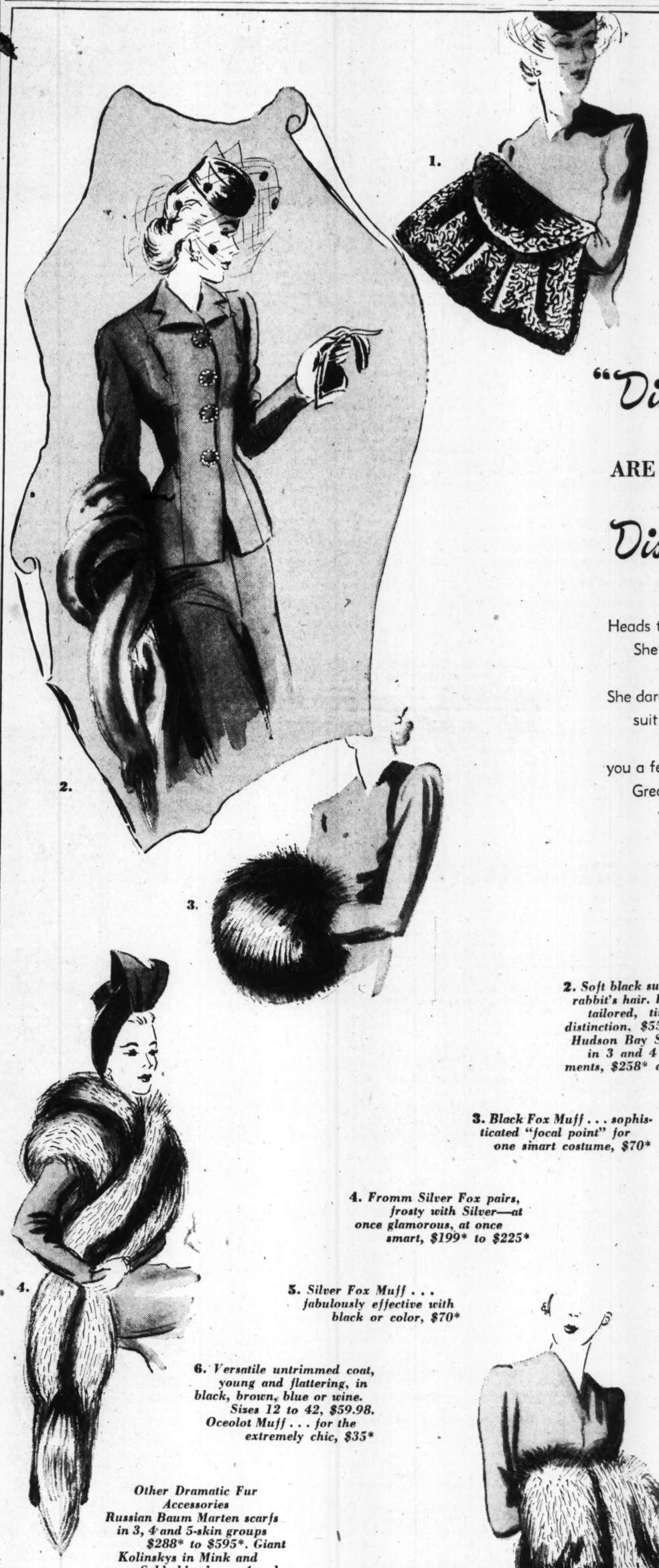
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Heads turn. She's the inspiration of all those about her! She's the woman who dresses for richest and most beautiful effect, conscious of the great part she plays in Morale! She dares to be different, individual . . . choosing a coat, a suit of long-lived character and quality . . . dramatizing it with unforgettable Fur Accessories of which we show you a few here. Why not come into our store tomorrow? Great collections to make you look very beautiful await you . . . Second Floor.

1. *Whopping big Persian muff, lustrous and gleaming—to electrify your simple tailoreds, $80**

2. *Soft black suit of wool and rabbit's hair. Impeccably tailored, timeless in its distinction, $55. Dramatic Hudson Bay Sable scarf in 3 and 4 skin arrangements, $258* and $450**

3. *Black Fox Muff . . . sophisticated "focal point" for one smart costume, $70**

4. *Fromm Silver Fox pairs, frosty with Silver—at once glamorous, at once smart, $199* to $225**

5. *Silver Fox Muff . . . fabulously effective with black or color, $70**

6. *Versatile untrimmed coat, young and flattering, in black, brown, blue or wine. Sizes 12 to 42, $59.98. Oceolot Muff . . . for the extremely chic, $35**

Other Dramatic Fur Accessories
Russian Baum Marten scarfs in 3, 4 and 5-skin groups $288 to $595*. Giant Kolinskys in Mink and Sable blends . . . 4 and 5-skin groups, $12.50* to $20* per skin*

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MISS MARJORIE JALEIN BLOOM.

Bloom-Lepman Engagement Attracts Widespread Interest

Among engagements attracting widespread interest is that announced today by Mr. and Mrs. David G. Bloom, of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Jalein Bloom, to Lewis William Lepman, of Chicago, Ill. The date and detailed plans for the couple's marriage will be announced later.

The lovely bride-elect is a member of well-known families, her mother being the former Miss Marjorie Kaufman, daughter of J. J. Kaufman and the late Mrs. Kaufman, of Columbus. On her paternal side, the future bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bloom, also of Columbus. Her only brother is Henry Bloom, of Baltimore, Md.

Miss Bloom received her education at Mary Baldwin College, in Staunton, Va. She is a strikingly beautiful brunette and possesses an engaging personality.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis William Lepman, of Chicago, and the brother of Mrs. Bennett Goodman, of Holland Park, Ill., and of Richard Lepman, of Chicago. His mother is the former Miss Hazel Keim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Keim, of Chicago. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia.

Miss Helen Bugg And Fain Peek Wed at Chapel

Miss Helen Elizabeth Bugg, daughter of Mrs. D. E. Adams, of Cedartown, and the late Julian J Bugg, became the bride of Olin Fain Peek at a ceremony solemnized at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the chapel of Glenn Memorial church. Rev. Lindsey Whitehead, of Rome, Ga., officiated and L. P. Johnson was organist.

White asters and pink roses adorned the altar, and candelabra held white tapers.

Brantley Boswell was best man and Frank Richards and Herbert Hayes were ushers. The maid of honor was Miss Lillian Vess, who wore azure crepe with a blue lace Dutch cap and carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. T. A. B. Suttles, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and she was dressed like Miss Vess.

Given in marriage by Thomas Alfred Braxton Suttles, her brother, the bride wore a blush pink satin wedding gown fashioned with a train. Her pink lace mantilla fell to the waistline, and she carried a prayer book topped with pink-tinted gardenias. Her only ornament was a diamond cross loaned by her sister.

Mrs. Adams wore for her daughter's wedding a back model trimmed with sequins. Her black hat was spiked with a blue feather, and she wore a shoulder spray of swainsona.

For traveling the bride wore an Australian green ensemble with a matching hat of ostrich feathers. A scarf of Kolinskys and a shoulder bouquet of orchids completed her attire. Upon their return from a wedding journey the bridal pair will reside at 1335 Boulevard Grenada, in Atlanta.

Out-of-town guests present were Mrs. Duncan Peek and Miss Anna Dell Peek, of Camp Shelby, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Slappey, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Milton, of Americus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bugg and Miss Georgianne Bugg, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Bugg, Mr. and Mrs. William Whitehead, Billy Whitehead and Mrs. Beulah Whitehead, T. J. Bugg and Bohler Bugg, all of Augusta, Ga.

District Meeting In Gainesville, Ga.

The Athens-Gainesville district of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Atlanta will meet Wednesday, October 7, at 11 o'clock at Grace church, Gainesville. The Right Rev. John Moore Walker, D. D., third bishop of the Diocese of Atlanta, will speak.

Mrs. C. O. Raines, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of Elberton, and diocesan delegate to Camp Mikell, will give her impressions of the camp. Mrs. J. F. Heard, diocesan president of the Woman's Auxiliary; Mrs. John Gilmore, chairman of religious education; Mrs. Alvin Foster, diocesan secretary; Mrs. Mildred Rhodes, Athens, diocesan box supply secretary, and Miss Mary E. King, past diocesan president of the Auxiliary, will also speak.

Attending the meeting will be women from Toccoa, Mt. Airy, Clarkesville, Tallulah Falls, Athens, Elberton, Washington, Greensboro and Gainesville.

Mrs. T. Earle Stribing Sr. is chairman of this district for the Woman's Auxiliary.



MISS RUTH CAMPBELL.

Miss Campbell and Dr. Duvall To Be Married in November

Of widespread interest throughout Georgia, Alabama and North Carolina is the announcement made today by Mrs. S. P. Campbell of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruth Campbell, to Dr. Rufus Avery Duvall Jr., of Birmingham, Ala. The couple's marriage will be an event of November, the exact date and plans to be announced later.

The bride-to-be is the third of four attractive sisters, including Mrs. Barney L. O'Quinn and Misses Sarah and Martha Campbell. Her only brother is Herbert L. Campbell Jr., of Albany. Miss Campbell's mother is the former Miss Sadie Elise Pittman, of Quincy, Fla., daughter of the late Laura Mosely and Owen Willis Pittman, of Montgomery, Ala. Her paternal grandparents were the late Sarah Mitchell and Miles McClelland Campbell, of Dalton.

Miss Campbell was graduated from Girls' High school, where she took an active part in student government. She is a popular member of the younger set.

Dr. Duvall is the elder son of Mrs. Rufus A. Duvall and the late Mr. Duvall. His mother is the former Fannie Bagby, daughter of the late Frances Robinson Bagby and Rev. Wesley M. Bagby, of North Carolina. His father, also a native of North Carolina, was prominent in educational circles in Birmingham, having been principal of North Birmingham Elementary school there. The paternal grandparents of the bridegroom-elect are the late Mary Ann Goodman Duvall and Lee Duvall, of North Carolina. His only sister is Miss Jean Bagby Duvall, and his brother is Lee Roy Duvall.

Dr. Duvall received his education at Birminghan - Southern College and was graduated in May, 1942, from the Atlanta Southern Dental College. He is a member of Psi Omega, dental fraternity, and is now a member of the dental staff of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Works in Birmingham.



IT'S DOBBS' *Town Club*

Dobbs town triumph! The new tricorne brim felt, with modified stovepipe crown and swirling veil. A success fashion right through the coming season. In new costume colors, as well as black and brown.

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Miss Young Wed To Mr. Hazlerigs

An announcement of interest is that of the marriage of Miss Bettye Jane Young to Frederick Burton Hazlerigs Jr., which was solemnized in the study of Rev. N. O. Powell on Wednesday evening in the presence of the immediate family and a few close friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Young, of Decatur. Her mother is the former Miss Mary Emma Tribble, daughter of the late James William Tribble. Miss Mary Louise Young is her only sister. The bride is a graduate of Decatur Girls' High school and is connected with the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hazlerigs Sr., also of Decatur. His mother is the former Miss Sadie Eliza Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lee, of Atlanta, and his only sister is Mrs. Lowry Whisenant, of Atlanta. The groom is a graduate of Decatur Boys' High school and is serving with the United States Navy.

After the ceremony, Mr. Hazlerigs and his bride left for a wedding trip, after which he will return to his station at Norflok, Va.

Wood–Mansfield.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Annabelle Wood, of New York and Atlanta, to William E. Mansfield, of Atlanta, in Montclair, N. J., on October 3.

Engagements

BLOOM—LEPMAN.
Mr. and Mrs. David G. Bloom announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Jalein, to Lewis William Lepman, of Chicago, Ill., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

PORTER—WILHEIT.
Mrs. Lester Lee Porter, of Dublin, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Hicks, to Sergeant Aubrey Sayle Wilheit, of College Park and Carolina Beach, N. C., the wedding to take place at an early date.

COLWELL—DE VILBISS.
Mrs. Eula Colwell, of Blairsville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Austelle, to Lieutenant Cecil F. De Vilbiss, of Camp Hood, Texas, formerly of Jennings, La., the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

SUTHERLAND—WILSON.
Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McDaniel announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Calhoun Sutherland, to Carl Leslie Wilson, of Tarkio, Mo., and Kingsport, Tenn., the wedding to take place October 10 at 3:30 o'clock at the Kingsport Presbyterian church, Kingsport, Tenn.

ALLEN—DEMITRUK.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Allen, of Lanett, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Staff Sergeant William Edward Demitruk, of Fort Benning and Richland, Wash., the marriage to be solemnized in November.

GARBUTT—STRAMASKI.
Rev. and Mrs. Earl J. Garbutt, of Swainsboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Sergeant Wesley Stramaski, of Camp Wheeler, Ga., and Bridgeport, Conn.

GLEASON—KELLEY.
Mrs. Martin Daniel Gleason announces the engagement of her daughter, Hazel Georgia, to James Henry Kelley, the marriage to take place October 16.

KUNIANSKY—WILLNER.
Mrs. H. Kuniansky announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth, to Seare Lewis Willner, son of Mrs. Ralph Willner, the marriage to take place on October 25.

MOORE—LEWIS.
Mr. and Mrs. James Washington Moore, of Tifton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Louise, to James Wiley Lewis Jr.

ROPER—CHERRY.
Mr. and Mrs. Watson L. Roper Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Rev. Francis Lamar Cherry, of Decatur, the marriage to take place in November.

Barnesville Rites.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 3.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Rodgers to Charles Steve Keadle, of Redbone, which took place September 12, with Ordinary W. W. Woods, of Jeffersonville, performing the ceremony.

The bride and groom left for a wedding trip.

Miss Rubye Smallwood became the bride of Thomas Marvin Wilkes, of Macon, September 18, at the home of Rev. Ralph McBroom.

MONDAY STORE HOURS 12:30 TO 9 P. M.

There's Nothing Like It! . . .



Cherub Curl Cut

**Rough It—
Fluff It—
Twirl It—
Whirl It—
Brush It—
Brush It—
Brush It—**

Actual Photograph of CHERUB CURL COIFFURE

75c

The Smart Woman wears it everywhere—dating! dancing! dining! It's adaptable to every age—it makes you look young and cool and appealing! So easy to care for, and it gives you a Shining Halo of CHERUB CURLS!

High's

5-FEATURE SPECIAL

To give your Hair more "Body" we offer you—

1. Preliminary Shampoo
2. CHERUB OIL Permanent Wave
3. Finishing Shampoo
4. Cherubic Color-Rinse
5. Reverse Curl Setting

COMPLETE
$4.25
Other Permanents Begin at $3.00

BEAUTY SALON
HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR
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Come in for a CATHERINE NOBLE Complimentary Make-Up!

SAVE IN PLANTING YOUR HOME

Cash and Carry SALE

All kinds of beautiful shrubs, novelty house plants, fall flowers, and vegetable plants.

Newberry & Johnson
Peachtree Plants
1901 P'tree, at Collier Rd.

J.P. ALLEN & CO. Atlanta



Fred A. Block ORIGINALS

"The Most Beautiful Suit I Ever Owned!"

That's what we hear time and again when discriminating women from all over the Southeast come into our Shop of Originals, and find—instantaneously—the suit they've longed for!

From hand-picked collections, original in design and foremost in quality—we cite these two Fred Block Exclusives to "suit" you beautifully for the duration. (Left) Fuchsia wool suit, its jacket featuring an overplaid of navy and powder blue, **$89.98.** (Right) Red wool suit kindled with rich black velvet, **$69.98** . . . Shop of Originals, Second Floor

SHOP MONDAY BETWEEN 12:30 AND 9 P. M.

Miss Sparrow Wed To W. E. Poetter At WinshipChapel

Mrs. George H. Wilson, of Ridgewood, N. J., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Joyce Elizabeth Sparrow, to William Edwards Poetter, of Glen Rock, N. J., who is now attending the technical school at Lawson General hospital. The ceremony was solemnized at 6:30 o'clock last evening at the Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church, with the pastor, Dr. William V. Gardner, officiating.

Palms and myriad white tapers burning in cathedral candelabra decorated the chapel. Mrs. Pieter Smith, of New York city, was the bride's matron of honor, and Miss Arline Loekle, of Ridgewood, N. J., was her maid of honor. Both wore pale blue gowns and carried bouquets of American beauty roses.

R. K. Poetter, of LaGrange, Ill., was best man for his brother, and Philip Rognley, of Lawson hospital, served as usher.

The lovely brunet bride wore for the ceremony her mother's wedding gown of soft ivory satin, which was appliqued in bolero design with rose point and duchess lace, a panel of duchess lace extending down the front of the long graceful skirt. Her tulle veil, which was also worn by her mother, fell from a becoming headdress of rose point and duchess lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias and ivy.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. Wilson entertained at a wedding supper at the Biltmore hotel in honor of her daughter and Mr. Poetter. The affair was held in a private dining room, and decorations were of colorful fall garden flowers. Mrs. Wilson received her guests wearing a gown of blue moire taffeta offset with a cluster of talisman roses. Mrs. Edmund H. Poetter chose for her son's wedding a gown of printed Chinese crepe, with which she wore a wristlet of gardenias.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Wilson and the late John R. Sparrow, of Ridgewood. She is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, and has been a leader in musical and cultural circles of Ridgewood, where she served as contralto soloist at the First Presbyterian church.

Mr. Poetter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Poetter, of Glen Rock, N. J. He received his basic training for the Army at Camp Pickett, Va., and has been stationed at Lawson hospital since September 1. Before entering the service he was connected with the Mennen Company. He and his bride will reside at 3915 Club drive during his station here.

Among guests from a distance who attended the wedding were the bride's mother, Mrs. Wilson; her aunt, Miss Emma K. Boyd, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Poetter; and Mrs. Henry Fuller, of Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Miss Hurst Weds Lt. C. E. Smith Jr. At Chapel Service

The marriage of Miss Helen Lillian Hurst and Lieutenant Clarence Edwin Smith Jr., was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the chapel of Glenn Memorial church. Rev. Nat G. Long performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends.

J. Gordon Moore, organist, and Mrs. Russell Harrison, soloist, presented the musical program. The altar vases were filled with white chrysanthemums. The 11-branched candelabra held white tapers for the central arrangement. Clusters of chrysanthemums marked the pews reserved for the families. Miss Nita Hurst, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a velveteen costume suit with matching accessories and a shoulder spray of yellow roses.

The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father, Major Ralph Hurst, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his father, Clarence Edwin Smith Sr., who was best man.

The bride wore a golden brown velveteen suit, an ivory satin blouse and brown accessories. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses.

Mrs. Hurst, mother of the bride, wore a suit of gray woolen with fuchsia accessories, and her shoulder spray was American beauty roses. Mrs. Smith, mother of the groom, chose a costume of royal purple with black accessories. A purple orchid adorned her shoulder.

After the marriage, Major and Mrs. Hurst entertained at a reception at their home in Decatur, honoring the bridal couple. Assisting were Mrs. Chester Zahn and Mrs. Claude Yates.

Out-of-town guests included the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Smith Sr., of Fairmont, W. Va.; Misses Caroline and Betty Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watson, Justie Hutchinson and Carter Jones, Fairmont, W. Va.; Lieutenant and Mrs. Ned Watson, Fort McClellan, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Zahn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philabert, Mesdames Claude Yates, E. J. Horder and V. O. Robertson, of Birmingham, Ala.; Captain and Mrs. Francis Goatley, Miss Nancy McDonough, Lieutenant Ned Hickle and Lieutenant Dave Garvin, of Columbus; Captain and Mrs. Robert R. Hurst, Mrs. C. L. Temple, of Augusta; Ensign R. W. Henson, of Jacksonville; Mrs. Judson Hurst, of Thomasville, Ga.

After a wedding trip Lieutenant Smith and his bride will reside in Columbus. The groom is stationed at Fort Benning.

Baron Asher Jr. is in Evanston, Ill., where he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McKain for the Georgia Tech-Notre Dame football game which was played yesterday in South Bend, Ind.



MISS CHARLENE BURKE.

Miss Charlene Burke To Wed Mr. Armstrong, of Savannah

AMERICUS, Ga., Oct. 3.—Engaging the interest of society throughout the south is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Burke of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlene Burke, to Hugh Humphrey Armstrong of Savannah. The marriage will be brilliantly solemnized at the First Methodist church here on November 7.

Both Miss Burke and her fiance are representatives of distinguished Georgia families, whose antecedents have made valuable contributions to the cultural and social life of the south.

The lovely bride-elect is the younger daughter of her parents, and the sister of Miss Harriet Burke, of Americus. Her mother is the former Miss Harriet Heath, of Moultrie and Camilla, the daughter of the late Sallie McNeill Heath, of Cheraw, S. C., and the late James Moses Heath, of Chester, S. C. On her paternal side she is the grainddaughter of the late Mary Ann Williams Burke, of Lumpkin, and the late Martin Burke, a native of Charleston, S. C., who moved to Americus at an early age.

Miss Burke graduated from Americus High school, after which she completed her education with a degree from Agnes Scott College. At college she was a member of the Cotillion Club and took a leading part in campus activities. Since finishing school, she has been a reigning belle among members of the younger set here.

Mr. Armstrong: is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kay Armstrong, of Savannah. His mother is the former Miss Anna Belle Parker, of Bishopville, S. C., daughter of Margaret Boyd Parker, of Lancaster, S. C., and Humphrey U. Parker, of Richmond, Va. His paternal grandparents are Rose Lee Latimer, of Lowndesville, S. C., and Hugh J. Armstrong, of Honea Path, S. C. He is the brother of Mrs. Charles Allcott, of Greensboro, N. C., and of Ben Kay Armstrong Jr., of Savannah.

Following his graduation from the Savannah High school, the groom-elect attended Clemson College for one year, and is now a senior at Georgia Tech, where he is taking a course in chemical engineering, and is a reserve officer in the Signal Corps. He belongs to the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Horse Show Plans to Feature Meeting of Rabun Gap Club

Reports by chairmen of standing committees on detailed arrangements for the fourth annual horse show on October 24 will feature the annual meeting of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Club at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Capital City Club.

Mrs. George Rosser, club president, will outline the horse show plans. Mrs. George Adair is chairman of the show, with Mrs. Russell Michael as co-chairman.

The show, which will be held at North Fulton park, will include an evening program of professional classes for the first time this year, in addition to the afternoon amateur classes.

Reports on trophies for the horse show and ticket sales will be made by Mrs. Howard Hailey and Mrs. Ed Castleton, chairman of these committees. Mrs. Wright Bryan is co-chairman of the trophies committee.

A report on sale of advertising for the program will be made by Mrs. Franklin Nash, chairman of this committee, with Mrs. J. Adna North, co-chairman. Result of sales of boxes will be announced by Mrs. William Fulghum and her co-chairman, Mrs. T. J. Russell. Mrs. George Ferguson, concessions manager, also will report.

Others who will report are Mrs. William S. Howland, publicity; Mrs. Charles Brumby, traffic; Mrs. Ed Merritt, grounds equipment; Mrs. Fred Ware, decorations; Mrs. Joe High Williams, program distribution; Mrs. Irving Willingham, soft drink concessions.

a Frances Denney Tradition

Now her exquisitely Fine Preparations at 20% discount

When you consider the exquisite preparations that Frances Denney creates for beauty . . . and when you consider that NOW . . . you can buy them at such substantial savings . . . you realize that this traditional Denney event . . . offers a real opportunity And . . . this includes her Make-up Accessories, her Bath and Gift Luxuries . . .

Cosmetics, Street Floor

fluid lines by John Frederics

black superbly fine felt with American Beauty grosgrain and jeweled berries . . . a hat that is more than a hat . . . a woman's dream come true . . . one from a glamorous collection of hats that complement the new fluid lines.

35.00

Hat Salon

Second Floor



fluid lines of beauty in this

Gorgeous Coat of Supple China Mink

Women who wear sizes 20 to 44 choose their Fur Coat with an eye to slim lines . . . and this satiny China Mink . . . as soft as a baby's cheek DOES slim. It's from S. Baum's famous Fur Collection . . . and it's only one of many . . . beautiful within themselves . . . and with the added charm of Baum-quality . . . which means . . . always . . . REAL quality.

450.00

Other China Minks 398.00 to 550.00 plus tax

Second Floor Fur Salon

Fluid lines

Fluid lines . . . for Leisure

Lounging Pyjamas (from a huge collection in our famous Robe and Lounging Shop) . . . that possess the new fluid grace . . . and as alluring as Hedy Lamarr. In a gorgeous blue or Chinese red crepe — the guardsman jacket glorified with embroidered stripes of Chinese green, yellow, red and white. Something to break your heart for

10.98



The Robe Shop

Third Floor

slimmer-downers for the woman who wears 20 to 44

and one of the important "WHYS" of Miss Bessie's beautiful and youthful collections for women . . . here are lines as melodious as a song . . . fabrics that love the figure . . . in dresses (lots of them, too) as beguiling as a lover's secret . . . This one . . . in Burgundy wine crepe-fluid and jeweled

49.98

Second Floor Fashion Shop

Regensteins Peachtree

the fluid lines of Foot Delight

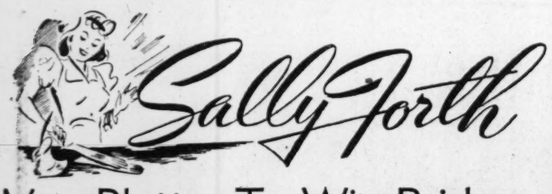


delight your heart

slim . . . patrician . . . with the incomparable grace which is Foot Delight's . . . for instance (A) a black or brown suede beauty comes in high or low heel (equally slim) and (B) is black suede with gold underlay and (C) black suede with touch of gold underlay in lacy edged bow . . . fluid . . . beautiful . . . all.

Shoe Salon, Street Floor

MAIL ORDERS FILLED: Sizes to 10, AAAA to B



Van Platter To Win Bride, Wings, Orders on Same Day

By SALLY FORTH.

● ● ● **OCTOBER THE NINTH** will prove an unforgettable day in the life of Van Platter Jr. for on that memorable date, he wins his bride, his wings, and his orders from Uncle Sam. Petite, blue-eyed and black-haired Marie Pappenheimer becomes his bride in a ceremony taking place next Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the post chapel at Spence Field in Moultrie.

Arrangements were made last week through letters and long-distance telephone messages, after Van was informed he would receive his lieutenancy in the Aviation Corps of the United States Army on October the ninth. Blonde and charming Ann Pappenheimer will be maid-of-honor for her sister, and Henry Van Every Platter Sr., of New Orleans, will be best man for his son.

The bride-elect will wear traditional white satin bridal robes, real lace and orange blossoms, and her flowers will be white orchids. She will be enveloped in the tulle veil belonging to Louisa Robert Le Roux, and which Louisa wore when she married Captain Grant Le Roux, U. S. A. C. Jack Pappenheimer will give his pretty daughter in marriage, and the reception will be staged at the Moultrie Country Club after the chapel service.

Marie's grandmothers, Mrs. Oscar Pappenheimer and Mrs. Edward Brantley, of Miami; her mother, Mrs. Perry Pappenheimer, Mrs. G. M. Platter and Kirby Platter, mother and brother of the bridegroom-to-be; Mrs. Joseph Taylor, the bride-elect's aunt; Kirby McDonough, of Dallas, Texas, who is Van's uncle, and Mary Clare Platter, of New Orleans, his only sister, will attend the auspicious event.

Others signifying their intention of going to Moultrie for the wedding are Mrs. Julian Riley, Mrs. Graham Dugas, Mrs. Louisa Ayres Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Wimberly Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cauthorn.

● ● ● **UNCLE SAM** plays no favorites, as everyone, especially those seeking commissions in his armed forces, are well aware. And sometimes his acceptance of a new recruit turns out to be ironical, as in the case of a certain well-know Atlanta couple.

The story going the rounds is that the husband, who is exceptionally brilliant and well educated, besides having a professional background that admirably fits him for certain types of governmental endeavor, applied for a commission in a branch of the Navy.

Confident that the commission would be granted, and with no children to keep her at home, his wife decided to put in an application for a post with the WAACS. No sooner had she done so than she was called up for examination, passed with flying colors, and has been accepted.

The tragedy of the story, according to the gossips, is that her brilliant husband has been turned down, but she must go! And, sad to say, the imposing list of degrees he received while in college is minus the one he will now find to be the most important—that in home economics!

● ● ● **MRS. ALBERT E. THORNTON,** as chairman of the British War Relief Society, desires to correct the mistaken belief that cargo space is unavailable for shipment of relief supplie to Britain. The British Ministry of War Transport is providing ample space for necessary shipments, and the need for warm clothing is in the nature of a crisis.

Mrs. Thornton says: "I cannot insist too earnestly that we still want the help and support of everyone in aiding the homeless, the bombed-out, the destitute, whose lives have been shattered by the long siege of Britain. The bombings continue night after night and the number of needy grows.

"Overcoats, warm dresses, heavy underwear, sweaters and every kind of substantial garment are needed in large quantities, especially for children two years old and upward. We appeal to everyone in Atlanta, for the sake of those who seem destined to suffer severely in Britain this winter, to contribute what clothing they can, and if this is not feasible, to give us cash gifts with which clothing can be purchased."

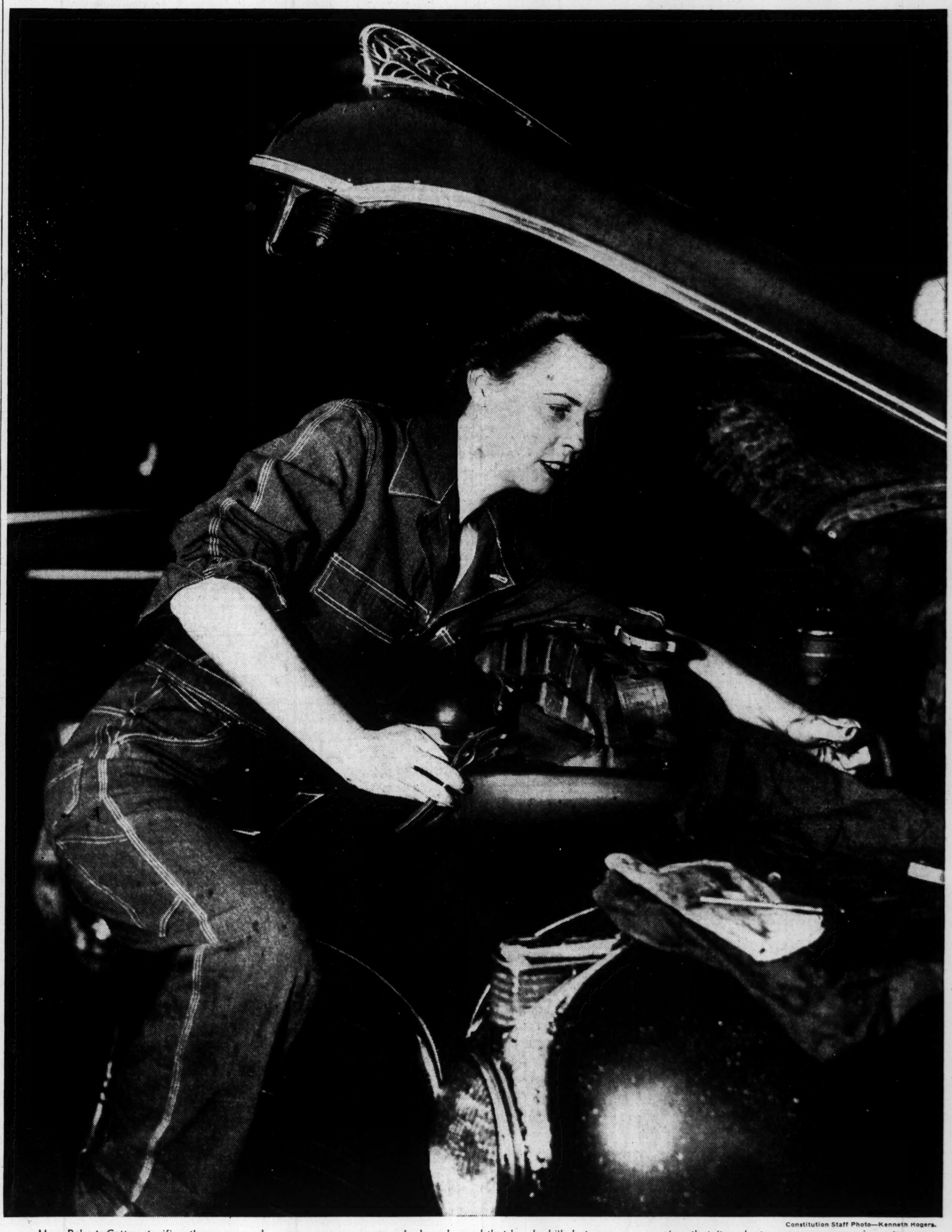
● ● ● **FOR THE** past five years a small group of Atlanta women have been meeting twice each week to piece quilts. During this time, they have made over 500 quilts that have been distributed among the poor of the city and county. Much of the material that goes into the quilts is donated, but the women themselves pay dues in order to buy thread and other supplies needed to carry on.

Recently the group, which goes by the name of the Open Door Quilting Club, has been asked to make quilts for Lawson General hospital. The need there is so great that the club president, Mrs. J. W. Kaylor Jr., is appealing for assistance. Not only does she need more women to piece and quilt., most of all she needs cotton, lining material and thread.

The group meets every Tuesday and Thursday in the clubroom over Kline's Whitehall store. Officers in addition to Mrs. Kaylor are Mrs. A. J. Stewart, secretary; Mrs. H. B. Roper, chairman of distribution, and Mrs. E. Stewart, publicity chairman.

● ● ● **DO YOU KNOW?** . . . That Mary Carter and Catherine Tift have been named on the dean's list at Sweet Briar? . . . That Lib Armstrong Leps met her brand-new husband at the first Girls' Battalion dance? . . . That Pauline (Mrs. Robert) Mitchell's good taste is reflected everywhere in her new home on Habersham road? . . . That on a recent March of Time broadcast the program was dedicated to Captain and Mrs. James R. Ramage, of Camp Croft, because Captain Ramage organized the post band, and that Mrs. Ramage is the former Charlotte Galbraith? . . . That Lucia Bellinger Marvin received the Baronial pattern chest of silver belonging to her grandmother, the late Mrs. Thomas M. Brady, when she married Dr. Charles P. Marvin, and that it was the gift of Mrs. Graham Dugas, mother of the bride? . . . That Bessie Bellinger is president of the senior class and the student body at St. Genevieve's-in-the-Pines in Asheville, N. C.?

Feminine Hands Work With Masculine Skill



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

Mrs. Robert Cotton typifies the women who are assuming a larger and larger share of the tremendous task of qualifying themselves to take over masculine duties in a sincere effort to aid in winning the war. She is one among many who have learned that hands skilled at sewing a fine seam are capable of wielding mechanic's tools with as much ease as they do an embroidery needle. Mrs. Cotton is a member of the Red Cross Motor Corps, which requires that its volunteers pass a course in motor mechanics. Should women have to take the place of skilled mechanics needed by Uncle Sam, Mrs. Cotton is qualified to contribute her services as a competent substitute.

Miss Martha Blackwood Wed To Haynie Spence Brooks Jr.

Miss Martha Blackwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Blackwood, became the bride of Haynie Spence Brooks Jr., at a ceremony solemnized last evening at 8 o'clock at the bride's home on Sinclair avenue, N. E.

Rev. William M. Elliotte Jr., pastor of Druid Hills Presbyterian church, officiated and music was presented by Mrs. Van Wall, pianist, with Mrs. David Cavan, as soloist.

The mantel in the living room was centered with a low bowl of white gladioli and white mums, and flanked on either side with seven-branched candelabra holding tapers.

Harold Fleming, cousin of the groom, was best man. The maid of honor was Miss Helen Blackwood, sister of the bride, who wore waltz blue taffeta and carried a bouquet of talisman roses and bronze mums tied with talisman ribbon. A cluster of blue ostrich tips adorned her hair. The bridesmaids, Miss Virginia Forbes, and Miss Beth Brooks, sister of the groom, wore gowns like that of the maid of honor, and their bouquets were similar to hers.

The lovely bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a shimmering gown of ice blue satin with a tulle veil caught to her hair with a pearl coronet trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a cascade bouquet of lavender orchids, and her only ornament was a strand of pearls, a gift of the groom.

After the wedding the bride's parents were hosts at a reception. The three-tiered wedding cake centering the dining table was posed on the exquisite handmade lace cloth given the bride's mother on her 25th anniversary. The cloth was draped over pink satin and candelabra held white tapers. Dahlias and pom pom chrysanthemums decorated the home.

Mrs. Blackwood wore for her daughter's wedding a midnight blue lace gown with a shoulder spray of orchids. Mrs. Haynie S. Brooks, mother of the groom, wore lavendar crepe with purple orchids.

Mr. Brooks and his bride left for a wedding trip south, Mrs. Brooks wearing a teal blue costume with alligator accessories and a shoulder spray of orchids. After their return, they will reside at 1120 St. Augustine place, N. E.

Atlanta Women To Hear Talk By Mrs. Carpenter

The Atlanta Federation of Clubs, the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Pilot Club and the Women's Chamber of Commerce, announce further arrangements regarding the program of the women's meeting to be held at the Druid Hills Baptist church on Saturday, October 10, at 3:30 o'clock when Mrs. George L. Carpenter, wife of General Carpenter, international leader of the Salvation Army, will speak on "Women and Today." Born in Australia and following Salvation Army life for years, Mrs. Carpenter has lectured in Argentine, Paraguay, Uraguay, Canada and Great Britain. She and General Carpenter came via the "American Ace" and since their arrival in the United States she has thrilled large audiences on the west coast with her wonderful experiences and intelligent discussion on world affairs of today.

Mrs. Carpenter will be met at the Biltmore hotel by Mrs. Mildred Seydel, president of the City Federation, and Miss Constance MacHoldt, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club and driven to the church. The meeting will be opened by Mrs. John M. Slation, after preliminary music by the Salvation Army orchestra. "Jesus Reigns" will be sung by the audience and the invocation will be given by Mrs. Arthur Moore. Mrs. E. C. Hoffman will read the scripture lesson, after which the Atlanta Temple Girls' Chorus will render "Who's on the Lord's Side." The speaker will be introduced by Mrs. W. C. Arnold. Mrs. Seydel will express appreciation, after which the audience will be asked to join in singing "America the Beautiful" the meeting closing with benediction by Mrs. Sidney E. Cox.

Buckhead Precincts Will Give Party.

On Mondy evening at 8 o'clock the 13th and 14th precincts of Buckhead stage a party at the Buckhead Elks' Club on Peachtree road, the proceeds to be used to furnish hospital center, first aid squads and ambulance unit, formed to serve this section.

All defense and Red Cross workers in these precincts have been requested to advertise and notify everyone possible. The public is invited to come and help this area to purchase this equipment.

Miss Ramspeck, Lt. Leedy Announce Wedding Plans

Announcement is made today of the plans for the marriage of Miss Betty Lynn Ramspeck, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck, of Decatur and Washington, D. C., to Lieutenant John S. Leedy, United States Air Corps, the ceremony to take place October 10 at the Decatur Presbyterian church with Dr. Herman L. Turner officiating.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father at the 8 o'clock evening ceremony, and her maid of honor will be her sister, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson. Bridesmaids will include a cousin, Miss Nancy Kirkland, and Miss Elsa Norris, both of Atlanta; Misses Betty Kerr Hendrix, of Greensboro, N. C., and Kitsy Collier, of LaGrange.

Harrison Wilson will be best man for his cousin, and the groomsmen will be Pierre Howard, Hal Edge, Warner Morgan and Perry Blackshear. Ushers will include James W. Setze Jr., A. J. Orme Jr., Thomas L. Camp and Jean Kirkland.

A reception given by the bride-elect's parents will follow the ceremony at East Lake Country Club. Many other parties are being given for the prominent bride-to-be. On Tuesday, Mrs. W. A. Leake and Mrs. Ed Terrell will be hostesses at a tea. On Wednesday, Mesdames Roy Jones and Boyd Sutton will honor Miss Ramspeck at a tea, and on Friday Mrs. T. L. Camp will give a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orme Jr. will honor the couple that evening at a cocktail party at the Piedmont Driving Club, followed by the wedding rehearsal. Later Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kirkland and Miss Nancy Kirkland will honor the wedding party at a buffet supper at their home in Garden Hills.

On the morning of the wedding, Mrs. Granger Hansell will fete the future bride and her bridesmaids at a luncheon.

Bell 'Y' Club Plans Celebration.

With 200 members and guests celebrating its 10th anniversary, the Bell "Y" Club of the Business and professional department of the Atlanta Y. W. C. A., will initiate its fall program with a birthday banquet and installation service on Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Special guests will be the founder, Miss Peggy Launius, and seven past presidents of the club: Mrs. Lucille Kelly, Miss Reggie Sue Daniell, Mrs. Sally Smith Michael, Miss Peggy Launius, Miss Willie Thompson, Miss Dixie Drake, and the national, area, and state officers: Miss Julia White, president of national council; Miss Evie Mae Cagle, chairman of southern area conference, and Miss Dixie Drake, secretary of state conference, and Mrs. Mary Kate Duskin, general secretary.

The following officers will be installed: Miss Elizabeth Norman, president; Miss Clyde Rickett, first vice president; Miss Ruth Howard, second vice president; Miss Mary Pearl Collins, secretary; Miss Joan Thompson, treasurer.

Reservations for the banquet should be made by 10 o'clock Tuesday, October 6, by phoning WAlnut 0669.

Miss Louise Roper To Wed Rev. Cherry.

Of interest is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Louise Roper and Rev. Francis Lamar Cherry. Miss Roper is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watson L. Roper Sr. Her only sister is Mrs. James A. Baxley, of Tunnel Hill, Ga. Her brothers are Watson L. Roper Jr., of Washington, D. C. and E. Eugene Roper, of Atlanta.

Miss Roper is a graduate of Girls' High school and holds a position with the Citizens and Southern National Bank.

Rev. Cherry is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Sam D. Cherry, of Decatur. His only brother is Sam D. Cherry Jr., of Buffalo, N. Y. Rev. Cherry is now taking a course at Emory University.

Miss Miller Weds Pvt. Eugene Bryant

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Griffin announce the marriage of Miss Dorothy Mattie Sue Miller to Private Eugene J. Bryant, of Fort McPherson, which was solemnized at the Griffin home on Parkway drive at 8:30 o'clock last evening, in the presence of a few close friends of the couple.

Mr. Griffin gave the bride in marriage, and Mrs. Griffin was her matron of honor and only attendant. Private A. B. Wilmont was the groom's best man.

The bride wore a white satin gown, with a tulle veil caught with tiny clusters of pink rosebuds. Her matron of honor was gowned in black and white silk jersey with matching accessories.

Little Misses Jackie Griffin, Peggy and Gladys Smith were the flower girls, and Irby Cleveland Shephard Jr. was the ringbearer.

The bride graduated from Covington High school and is now employed by the War Department at Conley. Private Bryant is a native of Jellico, Tenn., where he graduated from high school.

Mr., Mrs. Lewis Honor Visitors

A delightful party of the week-end was the buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Lewis entertained last evening at their home on Clifton road, complimenting Misses Nancy and Mary Martin, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Clearwater, Fla. The lovely belles spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis prior to enrolling at Brenau Academy in Gainesville, Ga.

Eight members of the high school and college set were invited, and after supper the group adjourned to the Capital City Club Mirador room for dancing.

Inman Park Club.

The Inman Park Woman's Club will meet Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock in the club house, 1277 Euclid avenue, N. E.

Mrs. Roger T. Lively will speak on "The Fine Arts of Mexico" and will have an interesting exhibit of Mexican articles. Mrs. Joseph Lockwood will sing.

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Miss Sallie Cobb Johnson To Wed Dr. Thomas J. Hicks Jr.

The announcement made today of the betrothal of Miss Sallie Cobb Johnson and Dr. Thomas J. Hicks Jr., enlists the affectionate interest of a host of relatives and friends of the popular young couple. Their marriage takes place the latter part of October at a church ceremony, the date to be announced later.

The blond and beautiful bride-elect is the only daughter of Mrs. Ashley S. Johnson and the late Mr. Johnson, and is the sister of Ashley S. Johnson Jr. She received her education at Washington Seminary from which she was graduated before entering Finch Junior College in New York city, and from which she received her diploma in 1941.

The bride-to-be is the only niece of Mrs. Alfred I. Barton, of New York and Miami Beach, Fla., who is a former popular Atlantan, and spent her girlhood in this city. Miss Johnson is the namesake of Mrs. Barton, her attractive paternal aunt.

The bride-elect belongs to the O. B. X. sorority, Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls School and Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Guild. As one of the most admired and attractive members of the debutante coterie of 1941-42, Miss Johnson was feted at numerous social affairs. She was presented to married and unmarried members of society at a brilliant supper-dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Barton at the Piedmont Driving club last December.

Miss Johnson possesses an engaging and charming personality, a gentle manner, and a very even disposition. She is very gracious, has unusual poise, and has endeared herself to a wide circle of admiring friends. She enjoyed the cultural advantages that are derived from travel in the United States and Europe, as well as a voyage around the world.

Dr. Hicks, a native of Copperhill, Tenn., is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hicks, well-known residents of Copperhill. He is the brother of Miss Margaret Hicks and Lynn Hicks. He is a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Dental Corps of the United States Naval Reserve, and is stationed at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla.

The bridegroom-elect attended the University of Tennesse in Knoxville, Tenn., and belongs to the Sigma Nu fraternity. He was graduated from the Atlanta Southern Dental College in 1942, and is a member of the Psi Omega fraternity. After receiving his diploma, Dr. Hicks was associated with Dr. Ben Jones in Atlanta, until he was called for duty in the naval service.



MISS SALLIE COBB JOHNSON.

Georgia Medical Auxiliary

Mrs. Harry Rogers, Atlanta, Editor.

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia will read with interest the following excerpts from the acceptance address of Mrs. Frank N. Haggard, of San Antonio, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association, made at the recent national convention:

"We have in our auxiliary common aims and ideals which have always bound us together. These aims are transcending this year, stretching beyond anything we have known in the past. A world catastrophe has changed our horizon, opened the way for doubts and fears of which we have never before dreamed. We are plainly troubled by the all too apparent dangers which face the medical profession; yet I do not hesitate to predict that we shall stand firm, that the danger will only intensify the need for our closer cohesion. As the home makers and guardians of the most needed group in the world today—ours is pre-eminently an important role.

"Each day now our husbands are being called into service, either in the armed forces or in civilian duty in the defense areas. Ours is the task of being worthy of the place we occupy as their wives. That is not as easy as it sounds. We are not accustomed to war. We have had no training in sacrifice. We have never had to be impersonal in the way the fighting army is. As your president, I shall have but one design, a single aim, and that is that we shall be so united, so strong, so forceful that no smallest opportunity for service shall pass us by.

"The first step to that end has been to preserve in every way the program already so well begun. Every member should be a committee of one among lay health groups, exerting our skill in medical health education. Most important is Hygeia the national health magazine, published by the American Medical Association. Hygeia should be in the public schools, camps, libraries and homes. The Woman's Auxiliary must be prepared to seek and accept leadership in medical defense programs. Our members are cooperating in first aid, nurses aid, nutrition, ambulance driving, hospital service, disaster relief, communications, care of children, canteen cookery, and transport work.

"Shall we, as women give an account of ourselves in these trying days in which we may justifiably take pride and for which we may reasonably claim recognition in the adjustment, or shall we be sitting regretfully on the side lines, mute and sorrowful? We do not have a choice. We are needed. Our work is waiting. Our labors may even spell the difference in our national existence. The Woman's Auxiliary has always measured up to whatever task was assigned to it, and I have every faith that we shall continue to be proud of our past and confident of our future."

Mrs. Haggard, who twice visited the Georgia Auxiliary, once as president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Southern Medical Association and once as first vice-president of the national group, has many friends in this state. Community welfare has always claimed a major part of her interest. Educated at Baylor and the Westmoreland School of Art, Mrs. Haggard is a charter member of her county, state and national auxiliaries and holds a record of having attended every national convention. Appointed a delegate to the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection in 1930, she has worked for child welfare in her state and lent her support to various philanthropies in their behalf. Her husband is a prominent surgeon in San Antonio.

Timmerman is the former Miss Corinne Lanier, daughter of Mrs. W. B. Lanier, and the late Mr. Lanier. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Timmerman.

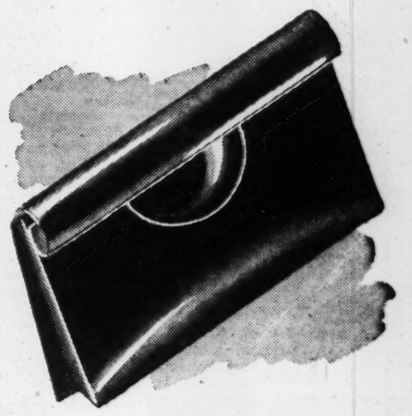
Mr. and Mrs. Abilio Milheiro announce the birth of a daughter, Marianna, on October 1 at Crawford Long hospital. Mrs. Milheiro is the former Miss Mildred Cleveland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cleveland.

Commander and Mrs. Fred W. Walton, of Georgia, announce the birth of a son, Charles Frederick, at Chelsea Naval hospital, in Boston, Mass., on September 23. The baby's grandparents are Mrs. Margaret H. Walton, of Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Claude Abercrombie, of Douglasville.

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Mrs. Dargan Cole, of Cartersville, is spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willis on Seventh street.

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New Arrivals



Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. William D. Tucker, of Washington, D. C., announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Frances, on September 26 at the Georgia Baptist hospital in Atlanta. Mrs. Tucker is the former Miss Frances Turner, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brown, of West Point, Ga., formerly of Atlanta, announce the birth of a son, James Edward Jr., on September 30 at LaGrange hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Timmerman announce the birth of a son, Jesse Randolph Jr., on September 27 at Emory hospital. Mrs.

Constitution P.-T. A. Page

Mary Harris Rowsey, Editor.

Eighth District Conference Scheduled for Thursday

The Eighth District Division Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, director, will hold its fall conference next Thursday at 10:30 o'clock, at the College Park auditorium, with registration at 10 o'clock. The Fulton County Council of Parents and Teachers will act as hosts.

The theme of meeting will be the "Parent-Teacher Association's Wartime Program," with discussions and instruction as to how the Parent-Teacher Associations can best meet the needs in programs, health, education, study groups, radio, safety and recreation. Certain phases of the parent-teacher basic program of child welfare are being simplified and emphasized to enable parent-teacher associations to make valuable and unique contributions to the nation's war effort and the national welfare, for in protecting children, the nation's most valuable asset is being safeguarded.

Mrs. Charles D. Center, secretary, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will discuss the "War Time Emergency Program." Mrs. Robert A. Long, president of the Georgia Congress, will discuss the "Present Needs in the Georgia Congress." Mrs. J. C. Owen, second vice president of the Georgia Congress, will lead the discussion of the new study group course, "America Pitches In." The American family, a stronghold of American freedom, is faced with the most momentous problems in its history. How these problems can be met and how children can be led to meet them as children the world over have had to do will be discussed.

Mrs. Ralph Hobbs, chairman of congress publications and the national Parent-Teacher magazine, will present publications. Knox Walker, superintendent of the Fulton county schools, will discuss the "Wartime Education Commission for Georgia."

The inspirational will be brought by Mrs. D. S. Reese, of Carrollton, and community singing will be led by Rev. John Tate, of College Park.

Each association is entitled to be represented at this conference by its president, and secretary or their alternates, and one delegate for every 50 members as voting delegates, and as many others as wish to attend. Principals, teachers and superintendents in the 10 counties of the district are urged to attend.

Luncheon will be served at the College Park Woman's Club, and reservations should be made with Mrs. L. W. Pelot, 1406 North avenue, N. W., Atlanta.

The officers of the district are Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, director; Mrs. John W. Fountain, assistant director, Mrs. W. C. Arnold, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Parker, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. R. L. Henry, treasurer. Committee chairmen include: activities, Miss Kathleen Mitchell; publicity, Mrs. D. C. Robinson; health, Mrs. Troy Rucker; home service, Mrs. A. R. Lovvorn; education, Paul West; public welfare, M. E. Coleman. The council presidents are: Atlanta, Mrs. W. C. Kendrick; Fulton, Mrs. L. W. Pelot; Carroll, Mrs. William Smith; Haralson, Mrs. R. P. Edwards.

Richardson High School.

Richardson P.-T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the school. New officers and chairmen include:

President, Mrs. F. E. Hankinson; first vice president, Mrs. J. H. Archer; second vice president, Mrs. Gaither Cochran; secretary, Mrs. W. L. Wynn; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Hendon; program chairman, Mrs. Gaither Cochran; war effort chairman, Mrs. J. H. Stephenson; publicity, Mrs. J. F. Miller; finance, Mrs. Jesse Dolvin; hospitality and music, Mrs. George Smith; membership, Mrs. Mary Anderson; study group, Mrs. B. S. Oxford; health, Mrs. Early Morris; room representative, Mrs. Ed Martin; grounds, Mrs. R. F. Aderholt; band, Mrs. Grant Allen; library, Mrs. S. F. Allen; welfare, Mrs. J. H. Warlick; by-laws, Mrs. Louis Ruppersburg.

Lakewood P.-T. A.

Mrs. T. L. Harrison, president of Lakewood P.-T. A., announces the following new chairmen:

Mrs. F. V. Chastain, program; Mrs. J. F. Welch, hospitality; Mrs. D. E. Daniel, membership; Mrs. W. B. Spurlock, finance; Mrs. T. E. Compton, room representative; Mrs. T. E. Jordan, study group; Mrs. Jimmy Hudson, house and grounds; Mrs. Cecil Brooks, publicity; Mrs. Marvin Bowden, National P.-T. A. Magazine; Mrs. Henry David Jr., publications; Mrs. W. D. Howard, health; Mrs. H. P. Gormley, welfare; Mrs. S. L. Baldwin, pre-school; Mrs. H. H. Hart, safety; Mrs. Mary Summer, Junior Red Cross; Mrs. Jane Howard Thurman, school library; Mrs. C. W. Simpson, summer library; Mrs. Parolee Pritchard and Mrs. A. H. Cooley, humane; Mrs. Dorothy O'Neal and Mrs. Addie Mae Rogers, music; Mrs. H. R. Fulton, record book; Mrs. Walker O. Brown, parliamentarian.

Mary Lin P.-T. A.

Mrs. J. S. Clark, president of the Mary Lin P.-T. A., announces the following new officers and chairmen:

Vice president, Mrs. M. E. McGregor; recording secretary, Mrs. T. D. Paschal; treasurer, Mrs. H. L. White; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. D. Eachison; program, Mrs. Rex Edmundson; membership, Mrs. J. A. Cox; finance and budget, Mrs. A. P. Stewart, Mrs. T. C. Sweets, Mrs. Lee Smith; health, Mrs. H. S. Waller; citizenship, Mrs. R. H. Langdon; safety, Mrs. T. C. Smith; standard, Mrs. E. L. Jenks; magazine, Mrs. J. T. Castle; parent education, Mrs. T. A. Poe; publicity and scrapbook, Mrs. H. B. Longino; house and grounds, Miss Mary Lin; humane, Mrs. Martha Falls; room representative, Mrs. G. H. Amason; welfare, Mrs. J. A. Pounds; character education, Mrs. Louise Langford; hospitality, Mesdames B. F. Hatfield, J. A. Dunaway, D. E. Blankenship, J. D. Martin; publication, Mrs. C. N. Schaeffer; by-laws, Mrs. C. A. Webster; music, Miss Rosalind Sheppard, Mrs. Evelyn Brown.

Home Park P.-T. A.

"Education For Victory" is the theme adopted by the Home Park School P.-T. A. for the current year. The new officers and chairmen of committees are as follows:

Mrs. A. N. Bazemore, president; Mrs. Paul Weir, vice president; Mrs. R. R. Baker, secretary; Mrs. Roy Bullard, treasurer; Miss May Taylor, principal, chairman of program committee; Mrs. Lewis Willis, membership; A. H. Walker and W. H. Peebles, hospitality; Miss Nell Foster, music; Mrs. Janie Hearn, recreation; Mrs. A. L. Bellinger, publicity; Mrs. J. C. Baker, safety; Mrs. K. C. Rankin, study group; Mrs. E. O. McCleskey, character education; Mrs. J. S. Stanley, welfare; Mrs. J. B. Van Houton and Mrs. P. H. Taylor, finance and budget; Mrs. C. R. Duncan, humane education; Mrs. M. R. Duncan, health; Mrs. C. L. Mathews, room.

Bolton School.

Bolton School P.-T. A. meets on Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock. The theme for the year's program is "Values of Better Home Life." Mrs. A. Lott will speak at the meeting, her topic to be "Better Home Conditions." Special emphasis will be placed on the importance of health. Mrs. R. E. Lee, the health chairman, will report on "Health Conditions in the Community." A health playlet will be given by the first and second grade pupils. All patrons are urged to attend. Mrs. William Mauldin is president.

Hapeville P.-T. A.

Hapeville High School P.-T. A. will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the school. Mrs. C. T. Wright, president, will preside. Mrs. Forest Ataway, program chairman, announces an interesting program of music will be presented by the school band. All patrons and friends are asked to be present to meet the new principal and teachers.

Lula L. Kingsbery.

Lula L. Kingsbery P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The executive committee has chosen as its theme for the year, "Victory on the Home Front." A special feature of the program will be skits illustrating various ways the home front can aid in victory. The annual flower show held by the school will be on exhibit. Ribbons and the sweepstakes prize will be awarded at the meeting. The new officers and chairmen will be introduced.

Luckie Street P.-T. A.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Luckie Street school will hold its first meeting of the season on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The theme for the year is "Building Youth for Victory." Tuesday's meeting will be a study of home and school objectives. The association has adopted the sectional meeting plan. After assembling in the auditorium for current business, parents will meet with their child's teacher to discuss plans and objectives for the year, these meetings to be held at intervals during the year.

Clark Howell P.-T. A.

Clark Howell P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Morgan Blake will speak on "The Church and Defense." He will be presented to the patrons by Mrs. R. B. Whitworth, principal of the school and P.-T. A. program chairman. After the meeting, a reception honoring the mothers and fathers of new students will be held in the school cafeteria.

Benjamin H. Neely.

Benjamin H. Neely P.-T. A. meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The theme for the year is "United in Service to Preserve Our Way of Life." The topic for Tuesday is "Renewing Our Faith." New officers for the year will be elected.

Avondale High School.

Avondale High School P.-T. A. meets Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock. Paul West, general supervisor of Fulton county school, will speak on the "Value of Education in Time of War." "Victory" is the group's theme for the year.

Smillie P.-T. A.

Smillie P.-T. A. announces that it will hold a paper sale on October 9, and a carnival on Friday evening, October 30. Special recognition has been given Mrs. Morris M. Ween, under whose leadership the children of the school sold $100 worth of tickets for the annual candy sale. Defense stamps were awarded individual children selling the largest number of tickets.

Decatur Boys' High.

Decatur Boys' High P.-T. A. will give a tea in honor of the members of the faculty on Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Scott Candler on South Candler street, in Decatur.

Kirkwood P.-T. A.

The character education committee of the Kirkwood P.-T. A. announces the organization of five character-building groups: Three Campfire groups, whose guardians are Mesdames George Sexton, S. A. Griffith and J. M. Johnson, and two Bluebird groups, whose guardians are Mesdames T. C. Callicott and Jake Allen. This committee will meet this week to make plans to form "Cub Pacts" and elect "den mothers."

Group No. 1, of the homemaking classe will meet Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Ole Morlensen, 83 Warren street, S. E.

The physical fitness classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

James L. Key P.-T. A.

Mrs. Joseph Schwartzman, study group chairman of the James L. Key P.-T. A., announce the first study group class will be held in the school library on Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The speaker will be Rev. Marshall Nelms, of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church. His topic will be "What Shall This Child Be?"

Samuel Inman School.

Executive committee of the Samuel Inman school meets in the library of the school Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Members are asked to note the change in time of the meeting. "Working Together For a Better World" is the program theme for the coming year and many interesting meetings have been planned with Mrs. J. Omer Jones as program chairman. Mrs. J. E. Bradford, parent education chairman, announces a home nursing class to begin at an early date.

Wedding Bells Ring for Popular Georgians



Mrs. W. A. Sullivan Jr. is the former Miss Eldee Owens, daughter of Mrs. Annie Owens, of Forsyth. The couple resides in Barnesville.



Mrs. Albert Lavender was before her recent marriage Miss Lois Ricketts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ricketts, of Griffin.



Mrs. M. S. Hilsman was before her marriage to Captain Hilsman, U. S. Air Corps, Miss Dolly Dyes, of Fort Valley and Atlanta.



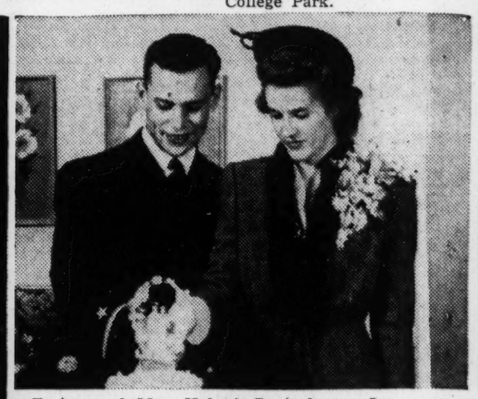
Miss Ruth Hicks Porter, daughter of Mrs. Lester Lee Porter, of Dublin, will wed Sergeant Aubrey S. Wilheit, of College Park.



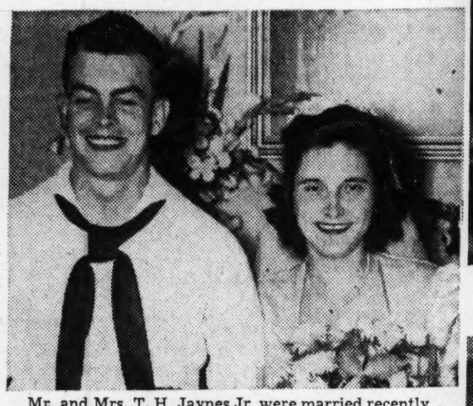
Mr. and Mrs. Erie J. Peeples reside in Key West, Fla. The bride was, before her marriage, Miss Lillian Rebecca Blalock, daughter of Mrs. LaPearl Blalock, of Hapeville.



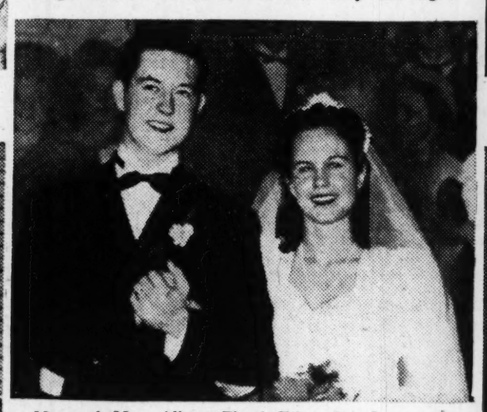
Lieutenant and Mrs. Munro G. Dearing, of Augusta, were photographed after their recent marriage. The bride was Miss Louise Mary Cushing.



Ensign and Mrs. Hubert C. Anderson Jr. were married recently at the Gordon Street Baptist church. The bride was Miss Evelyn Irene Naylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Naylor.



Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Jaynes Jr. were married recently. Mrs. Jaynes is the former Miss Kathryn Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Taylor.



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Floyd Etheredge Jr. were married recently in Chamblee. The bride was Miss Grace Elizabeth Barton, of Chamblee.



Ensign and Mrs. Melvin Everitt were married at the Peachtree Christian church. Both have been prominent in radio work. The bride was formerly Mrs. Arva Johnston Jackson.



Lieutenant and Mrs. Harry Barnes, who were married recently in Athens, reside in Fort Benning. The bride was Miss Elaine Hulme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hulme, of Athens.



Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Howell Travis married recently at Peachtree Road Methodist church. Mrs. Travis was Miss Helen Margaret Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Joseph Hubbard.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Donald E. Brown were married recently in LaGrange. The bride was formerly Miss Mable Marion Simmons, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Simmons, of LaGrange.

Official U. D. C. Column

State officers are: President, Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord, Atlanta; first vice president, Mrs. Belmont Dennis, Covington; second vice president, Mrs. Joseph Vason, Thomson; third vice president, Mrs. Calvin G. Stegin, Savannah; recording secretary, Miss Wilma Orr, Fort Valley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. P. Smith, Decatur; treasurer, Mrs. D. Palmer, Thomasville; registrar, Mrs. I. H. Sutton, Clarkesville; recorder of crosses of military service, Miss Helen Estes, Gainesville; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebekah B. Du Pont, Savannah; auditor, Mrs. Hill Redwine, Fayetteville; editor, Miss Mary Helen Hynes, Washington; parliamentarian, Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus; historian, Mrs. L. C. Bittick, Forsyth.

After a vacation of two months, Lizzie Rutherford Chapter met at the Woman's Club with Mrs. John D. Murrah, the retiring president, presiding. Prayer and ritual were led by Mrs. Cornelia R. Dudley. Mrs. Felix C. Brooks, historian, reported she copied events from the diary kept in 1864 by Joseph Pryor Fuller while he was serving as a Confederate soldier. Seven letters written by Mr. Fuller during and just after the war and his company roster were copied for the chapter scrapbook. Mrs. J. M. Murrah and Mrs. F. Roy Duncan are delegates to the Georgia division convention, and Mrs. F. C. Brooks and Miss Annie Fuller are alternates. Mrs. Murrah, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. James Newsome and Miss Augusta Bickerstaff are delegates to general convention in St. Louis. In co-operation with the defense council, Miss Fuller and Miss Bickerstaff sold bonds at the Bradley theater. Mrs. Murrah read excerpts from Sidney Lanier's poems. In the absence of Mrs. G. W. Spinks, Mrs. J. T. Hunt read her paper, "Why I Belong to the Daughters of the Confederacy."

The meeting of John P. Fort Chapter, Cornelia, was held with Mrs. F. H. Anderson in Mount Airy. Mesdames S. M. Benton, G. W. Hill and P. Y. Duckett were co-hostesses. Mrs. Anderson was leader and Mrs. O. N. Hardin, president, presided. The treasurer, Mrs. T. H. Little and the secretary, Mrs. J. T. Hollbrook, gave yearly reports. Mesdames O. N. Harden, T. H. Little and Mrs. S. M. Benton are delegates to the division convention in Atlanta and Mesdames F. H. Anderson and J. H. McClure to the general convention in St. Louis. Mrs. Anderson talked on "Why I Am a U. D. C., Past, Present and Future, Mrs. G. T. Brock read a paper on Sidney Lanier and Mrs. B. A. McMillan commented on the death of Sidney Lanier.

The Annie Wheeler Chapter U. D. C., Carrollton, met with Mrs. H. R. Cole and Miss Beva Cole as co-hostess. Mrs. W. J. Millican, president, presided and she and Mrs. B. F. Boykin are delegates to the division convention in Atlanta, with Mrs. M. C. Rook as alternate. Mesdames H. R. Cole and W. M. Meadows are delegates to the general convention in St. Louis, with Mrs. R. V. Wilkes and Miss Annie Jackson as alternates. Mrs. B. F. Boykin, chairman of patriotic activities, reported on this work. The program featured "History of the Founding of U. D. C.," by Mrs. A. O. Hale; a sketch of the life of Admiral Semmes by Mrs. D. S. Reese, and a sketch of Sidney Lanier and the reading of his poem, "Into the Woods My Master Went," by Miss Jane Cole.

The Oglethorpe County Chapter, Lexington, met at the home of Mrs. Earl Reynolds with Mrs. Daisy Booth as co-hostess. Mrs. W. L. Green Jr. showed the history of the World War I Veterans from the county, lent by American Legion Commander Maxey. The president, Mrs. Brooks, presided. Mrs. Whitehead resigned as registrar and Mrs. Earl Reynolds was elected to fill this place. Mrs. Reynolds delivered certificates to Mrs. Virginia Turner and Mrs. Katie England.

Woodland Chapter met at the home of Miss Kate Peeler. Officers elected to serve another year are: President, Miss Marianne Griffin; vice president, Mrs. M. H. King; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Rice; recording secretary, Miss Willene Webster; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. E. Pound; historian, Mrs. W. W. Pye; registrar, Miss Annie Pye. The program featured "Why I Am a Daughter of the Confederacy," by Mrs. W. J. Braddy; history and value of the Mrs. Norman Randolph Relief fund, by Miss Mattie Woodall. Miss Jean King gave Sidney Lanier's "A Ballad of the Trees and the Master."

Miss Ruth Porter And Sgt. Wilheit Will Be Married

DUBLIN, Ga., Oct. 3.—Centering cordial interest is the announcement made today by Mrs. Lester Lee Porter of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruth Hicks Porter, to Sergeant Aubrey Sayle Wilheit, of College Park and Carolina Beach, N. C.

The bride-elect is the only daughter of Mrs. Porter and the late Lester Lee Porter. Her mother is the former Miss Ruth Hicks, daughter of the late Thomas B. and Margaret Rowe Hicks, of Dublin and Laurens county. Her paternal grandparents were the late John F. and Fannie Brown Porter, of Wilkerson county.

After graduating from Dublin High school, Miss Porter received her education at Georgia State College for Women, and the University of Georgia. From the university she received her bachelor of arts degree, majoring in sociology. She was a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority, and Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity and was active in work of the women's glee club and women's student government.

Sergeant Wilheit is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Wilheit, of College Park. His maternal grandparents were the late Henry C. and Myra McCall Hudson, of Nashville, Tenn. His paternal grandparents were the late Thomas Turner and Julia Freeland Wilheit, of Elbert county and Edgefield county, South Carolina.

Sergeant Wilheit attended Georgia School of Technology and later continued his education at the University of Chattanooga. He is now stationed at Carolina Beach, N. C., where he is a member of the Signal Corps of the United States Army.

W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor

The National W. C. T. U. convention is in full flower today in Birmingham. The program began with a prayer service at the Tutwiler hotel. The convention sermon will be preached at 11 a. m. at the convention church, the First Methodist, by Dr. Fred R. Chenault, pastor. Other pulpits will be filled from speakers for the national W. C. T. U. Among sought-after speakers is Georgia's state president, Mrs. Mary S. Russell, of Atlanta.

The mass meeting this afternoon will be presided over by Mrs. D. Lee Colvin, of New York, vice president of national W. C. T. U. Dr. George Barton Cutten, of Albany, N. Y., retiring president of Colgate University, will speak on "The Balance Sheet for Alcohol." Dr. Cutten is the man who stirred the Northern Baptist convention at Cleveland, that men were swept to their feet by the power of his logic and eloquence. Mrs. Marjorie Almy Carlton, of Syracuse, N. Y., will sing. There will be music by the Highland Avenue Methodist Capella choir, directed by Vernon Nash.

Tonight is "World's Night," and opens with "The March of the Nations," a procession of women in costumes of many lands, featured by Music and flags of the nations represented. The evening addresses will be given by Dr. Charles Allen Clark, of Korea, whose subject is "Moral Welfare in Korea and Japan," and by president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, whose subject is "The Contribution of the National to the World's W. C. T. U." Mrs. Marjorie Almy Carlton will sing. The First Methodist church choir, directed by Raymond Anderson, will render an anthem.

Tomorrow night will be "Alabama Night," and the theme is, "Alabama's Crusade for Prohibition Now," and Alabamians aflame with zeal for the early repeal of liquor license laws in Alabama will be speakers. The main address will be given by Dr. W. Earl Hotalen, of Birmingham, executive secretary, Alabama Temperance Alliance. Addresses will be made by Hon. Hugh A. Licke, Birmingham, "The Right of the People to Decide;" Dr. John A. Davison, Selma, "The Social and Moral Need;" Dr. G. M. Davenport, Birmingham, "The New Front in the War Effort;" Miss Martha Earl Trotter, Birmingham, "A Better Way of Life for Alabama Youth;" Rev. J. I. Bishop, Montgomery, "A Phase of Freedom." Music will be furnished by First Presbyterian church choir, Mrs. W. H. Striplin, director, and the Philharmonic male quartet. Invocation will be given by Mrs. George Seiple, Mobile, and the benediction pronounced by Dr. Harold J. Dudley, Birmingham, pastor of First Presbyterian church.

At the recent meeting of Fifth District W. C. T. U., held at Grace Methodist church, Mrs. J. E. Thrift, district president, in the chair, officers elected were: President, Mrs. E. E. Barnes, vice president, Mrs. W. Clyde Roberts; corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. A. Hinson; recording secretary, Mrs. A. P. Watson; treasurer, Mrs. D. H. Gardner.

Dr. Frank Wells, of Hapeville, spoke from the text, "Let Us Make Man in Our Own Image," Gen. 1:26. Mrs. Mary S. Russell, state president, spoke on "The Need to Carry On." Devotions were given by Mrs. Lillian Moore, the noontime prayer led by Mrs. N. P. Manning, state vice president, and the closing prayer by Judge T. O. Hathcock. R. H. McDougal, state membership director, gave her yearly report. Mrs. E. A. Cawthon, district vice president, presented a program with Mrs. James E. Jackson, state director of legislation, leading a discussion on "Needed Legislation for 1943;" discussed under the following heads: "Prohibition Needed," "Education on Harmful Effects of Alcohol," "Separation of Liquor-tax from School-tax," "Tax Hotels and All Places Selling Mixed Drinks." Judge Hatchcock discussed the necessity of knowing the records of candidates for office. Druid Hills Union won the attendance banner.

A. A. Sisterhood.

On Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Ahavath Achim Educational Center on Tenth street the A. A. Sisterhood will hold its first meeting of the year, Mrs. S. M. Bressler presiding.

Mrs. Abe Fitterman, program chairman, has planned a splendid program. The following members will take part: Mesdames Sol Blumingthal, I. T. Cohen, Sam Bredowsky, Joseph E. Brown, Isodore Jacobs, and Berry Rittenbaum. Refreshments will be served.

Jonquil Garden Club.

The Jonquil Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Bush on Atlanta road, Smyrna, with Mrs. Robert Motter as co-hostess.

Plans for the fall garden and flower show will be made. Mrs. Gid Morris Jr. will speak on "Berry-Bearing Shrubs."

Lambert—Stallings.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Deal announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Eunice Deal Lambert, to John Giboney Stallings, the ceremony having taken place on September 16.

The United Council Of Churchwomen

State President, Mrs. Audley Morton, Athens;
State Publicity Chairman, Mrs. E. G. Mackay, Atlanta.

Mrs. Ruth Moguey Worrell, of Columbus, Ohio, has recently been elected to be the executive secretary of the United Council of Church Women. The increasing size and influence of the new organization, which came into being less than a year ago with the merger of three national groups of churchwomen, made it impractical to depend longer on voluntary, part-time leadership. Mrs. Worrell has been an effective leader in inter-denominational work in her own state for a number of years, and her gracious beauty, intelligent charm and consecrated personality assure her co-workers of inner spiritual resources which are the secret of success in leadership.

The past week was observed by many churches across the country as religious education week, during which special attention was called to the vital importance of Christian education for all youth. Even in normal times and in average communities the number of children who receive no religious education of any kind constitutes a grave threat to Christian society and the problem has been increased many fold by the confusion and dislocations of today. Especially in communities where camps or war industries have greatly increased the population, the need can only be met by the united planning of all the local churches, and in this co-operation churchwomen often take the lead.

The subject for study in most of the churches this fall is Latin-America and those churchwomen who attend the three sessions of the Atlanta council's united study class, which was held at the First Baptist church last week, were amply repaid by the illuminating lectures on the subject delivered by Dr. M. G. Gutske, of Columbia Seminary. The state department of education has three interesting Latin-American exhibits which are, of course, primarily for the use of schools but which may be borrowed by other groups if the demand for them is not too great. To create a real American neighborhood will require very definite Christian attitudes in approach to their problems and very practical demonstrations of goodwill.

In this connection it is interesting to note that the Washington, D. C., Council of Church Women held a Pan-America tea just preceding their recent study class. Wives of various Latin-American ambassadors and other representatives were guests, and wives of cabinet officers and supreme court justices were in the receiving line.

Those interested in world friendship projects for children will be glad to know that plans are in progress by which the children of America will share a favorite book with children in Latin-America, by sending a Spanish translation. The book which has been selected is the little 10-cent book which has had so large a circulation in the United States, "The Story of Jesus," by Gloria Diener. It will be published with the same colored pictures, which will be a rare treat to the children of neighboring countries who have very few picture or story books of any kind.

Training School Set for Oct. 8

Mrs. S. C. Hays, secretary of Fourth District, Atlanta Association B. U. M. U., announces training school for young people's leaders to be held at Gordon Street Baptist church October 8 at 10 o'clock. Mrs. V. M. Womack, superintendent of the association, will bring the morning devotional.

Mrs. V. W. Chambliss is president of Gordon Street W. M. S., and Mrs. J. M. Sammons is young people's leader of the district fostering the school.

Faculty members include Mrs. W. B. Medlock, Mrs. Ralph Smith, assistant superintendent; Mrs. C. A. Reed, Mrs. F. P. Drake and Mrs. W. T. Standard.

Churches with members attending will include: Capitol Avenue, Mrs. George W. Johnson and Mrs. T. E. Williams; Carey Park, Mrs. Burt Watson; Cascade, Mrs. J. W. Veal, Mrs. Hal Greer; Sharon, Mrs. Charles Mayer, Mrs. H. E. McCollum; Mozley Drive, Mrs. Happy White, Mrs. B. C. Camp, Mrs. W. G. Morrison, Mrs. Eddie Cofer and Mrs. S. P. Furman; Gordon Street, Mesdames V. W. Chambliss, M. T. Moncrief, J. T. Marler, T. E. Clyatt, W. F. Wright, H. H. Cathcart, J. J. Thomas, D. M. Webb, T. F. Harvey, J. C. Westmoreland, E. H. Gibson; West End, Mrs. Forrest Wall; Park Avenue, Mrs. J. B. Peavy, Mrs. Hanson Helms, Mrs. Weyman Lamb, Mrs. Mercer White; First Baptist, Chattachoochee, Miss Sadie Tribble; Fellowship, Mrs. L. F. Kenady; South Side, Mrs. L. H. Avon; associational young people's leaders, Mesdames Paul Matthews, R. L. Lancaster, W. T. Standard and C. A. Reed.

Baptist Women Plan Institutes For Oct. 15 and 16

The north central division of the Georgia Baptist W. M. U., of which Atlanta is a part, will hold annual institutes October 15 and 16. The meeting of Thursday, October 15, will be held at Oakhurst Baptist church, Atlanta, with Mrs. V. M. Womack, superintendent, and Mrs. T. H. Miller, president of the local W. M. U. Friday's institute, October 16, will hold session at Blue Ridge, in the Morganton association, of which Mrs. L. C. Cutts, of Copper Hill, is superintendent, and Mrs. Otis Hall, president of the local society. This latter institute will be attended by women from the Notla River, Mountaintown and Marble Valley associations.

Mrs. John M. Gibson, of Decatur, divisional vice president, will preside over both meetings. W. M. U. methods, together with outlines of the year's work, will be presented and discussion and conference periods will be conducted by state representatives, including Mrs. Peter Kittles, state president, and Miss Janice Singleton, W. M. U. executive secretary.

The featured speaker of these institutes will be Mrs. C. A. Leonard, returned missionary from China. Mrs. Lonard is originally from Louisiana, but since returning to the states a year ago, she has made her home when not on the field at Greensboro, N. C.

These meetings will begin at 10:30 o'clock and close in mid-afternoon. All who come are asked to bring a simple luncheon and coffee will be served at noon by the hostess church.

Institutes were held at Ocilla, September 29; Valdosta, September 30; Bainbridge, October 1; Richland, October 2; Summerhill Association, October 3-6. Other institutes to be held in October are Waynesboro, 7th; Winder, 8th; Cedartown, 9th; Toccoa, 13th; Baxley, 20th; Millen, 21st; Griffin, 22nd; West Point, 23rd.

Church Day Planned.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Calvary M. E. church will observe Church Day. Tuesday beginning at 10:30 o'clock the circles will hold their meetings and luncheon will be served at 12:30 followed by business meeting. A program on Latin America will be presented.

Devotional will be led by Mrs. A. D. Honour. Talks will be made by Mesdames J. L. Cobb and E. W. Howard. Mrs. Ray Nixon will sing.



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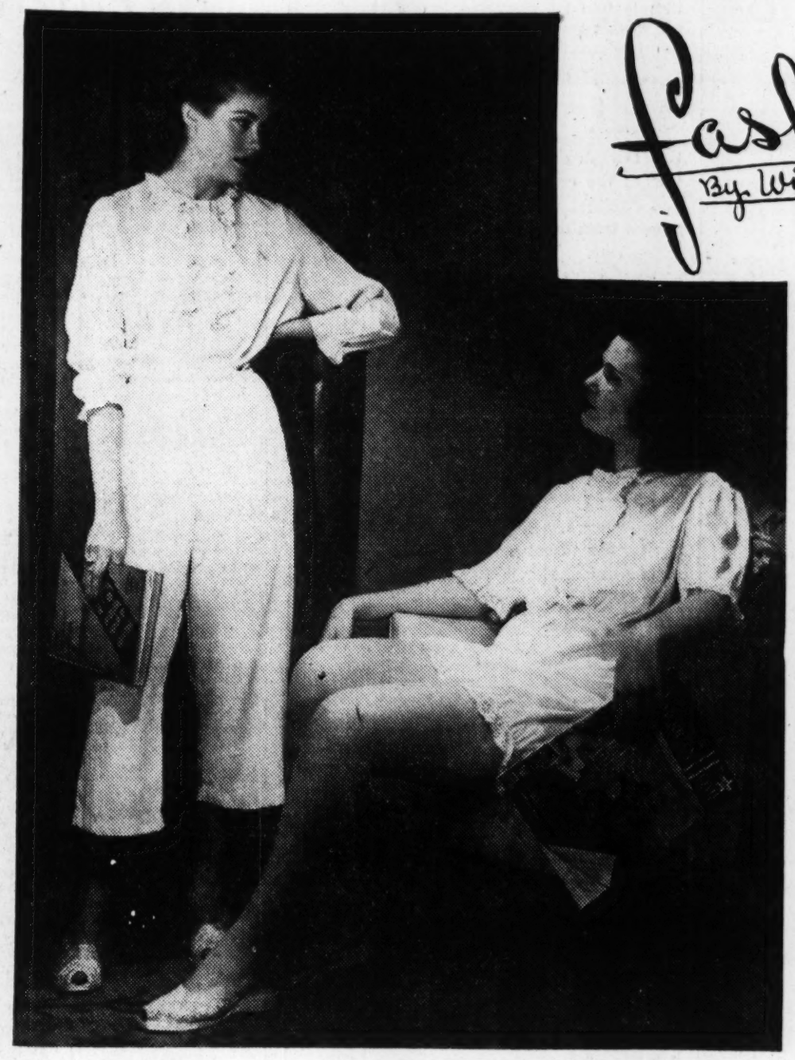
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Fashions

By Winifred Ware

WAR SNIPS INCHES FROM FEMININE LINGERIE

THE GOD OF WAR began snipping at America's clothing some time ago, and now almost every garment bears evidence of the keen edge of his relentless shears. Patch pockets, flaps, cuffs and pleats all have been removed from suits of men and women and inches have been snipped from skirt and sleeve widths. Nightgowns, pajamas and other intimate garments have been narrowed and shortened to save precious inches of material. The apparel pictured today shows that prettiness has not been sacrificed.

The upper photograph shows two sleeping pajamas. The model standing is wearing pajamas of the new calf-length, made of light blue crepe. No elastic is used (very much a priorities material), but good fit is achieved by a well-cut waistband on the trousers. The tuck-in jacket buttons down the front, and has three-quarter sleeves. Dainty ruffles edge the neck, front and sleeves. The model seated wears pajamas made very much like her companion's, only they're one-piece. They're much like a playsuit, and the pants are cut quite short and gathered to fit close to the leg. Eyelet embroidery ruffles are used to trim these pajamas, which are made of soft white crepe. The price of each of these pajamas is $10.98.

The dressing gown or housecoat pictured is made of lightweight aqua wool. The skirt is slim, with a bit of fullness set in each side front, as in dresses. Pretty buttons set in braided frogs are used for closing the bodice. The same white silk braid edges the notched, turnback collar and three-quarter sleeves.

The slippers are modified wedges of quilted blue satin. A few pink threads appear among the blue used in quilting. The toes have a small cut-out. Price of robe, $17.98; price of slippers, $3.49.

Below: The nightgowns show the new length. The one on the left is white and made like a pinafore. The skirt is a dirndl, though the width of it keeps within WPB's restrictions. Pretty lace makes the shoulder straps, which extend to the waist in back. The front neckline is square. The set-in waistband buttons in back with dainty buttons. The price of this gown is $8.98.

The other gown is princess styled, made of peach-pink silk crepe. The fullness is gathered to the front by means of darts and adjustable ties make it fit becomingly. Square neck and short sleeves are edged with deep, lovely lace. This gown is also $8.98.





Photographs By Skvirsky.

The clothes on this page were selected from regular stocks in an Atlanta store. For further information, call Winifred Ware, Fashion Editor, Wa. 6565, or write in care of The Constitution.

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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 4, 1942.

Two Communisms

It must always be remembered, when considering Communism and the part the Russian Soviet is now playing in the war for liberty, that there are two distinct and different things, both called Communism.

There is the Communism within Russia. This is a system of government and the social order which, whether or not it would be acceptable to the peoples of other countries, has undoubtedly worked well in Russia. It is only necessary to contemplate the heroism of the Red armies and the miracle of industrial development, including military equipment, in recent years.

The other Communism is that found in other countries than Russia. The so-called Communist activity in the United States and elsewhere is, to all intents and purposes, but a name assumed by the permanent malcontents who are always preaching overthrow of governments and revolution.

As for the alleged threat against "property rights" always seen in Communism, it cannot be a much greater threat than that contained in an address delivered by the Archbishop of Canterbury on September 26 last. And who could be imagined as a greater champion of conservatism and the established order than this prelate of the established Church of England?

Yet that dignitary called on the individuals of the society of the future to see that no man had a superfluity of the material advantages of this life while any other man lacked enough. Further he said there must no longer be any caste system, or class distinction, in society; the profit motive must no longer hold first place in the creed of business and of commerce; production must be for the general good, not the advantage of a few. As to taxes, the Archbishop championed the Henry George theory of taxes upon the land itself, not upon the improvements thereon. And on money and credit, he said this has become a monopoly and must, therefore, as a universal need, be controlled solely by the state. Meaning control of bank credits and methods by the state.

If Communism offers anything more revolutionary than these suggestions by the Archbishop of Canterbury, they are difficult to conceive.

—GET OUT YOUR SCRAP!—

Because the wife put the dog in the dishpan, a Texan wanted a divorce. And yet a wire-hair should be O. K. for scouring a skillet.

—GET OUT YOUR SCRAP!—

Meeting Adjourned

Perhaps it was by accident. Perhaps by design. At any rate, those of the United Nations like to think it was planned, that it was something known. The reference is to the Royal Air Force raid on Oslo at the very moment the Axis puppet leader, Vidkun Quisling, was addressing a party rally on "the new order in Norway." It is much better for the soul to believe the RAF lads knew the meeting was in progress, and so went about the business of breaking it up by dropping bombs on the Nazis.

Naturally, the conference was disconcerted. Quisling and his followers took to cover when the bombs began to fall. The meeting just did not quite come off, thanks to the RAF. It must be borne in mind the meeting was important to the Nazis and Quisling. That deluded dupe, who gave a new word to the English language, was making an effort to knit the so-called recalcitrant Norwegians into a semblance of parliamentary government directed by his Norwegian Nazis.

But the meeting ended abruptly. There is something symbolic in that. For that is the way the entire Nazi regime is going to go. They are going to be blasted out as they scurry like mice with brief cases, trying to impose a "new order" of the oldest tyranny in the world on freedom-loving peoples.

—GET OUT YOUR SCRAP!—

It would be a sensation if it turned out that the farm bloc is right, and arithmetic is wrong.

—GET OUT YOUR SCRAP!—

An impersonator of Jim Corbett in a new film is told by physicians he is too delicate for these roles. What the meat industry calls the tenderized ham.

—GET OUT YOUR SCRAP!—

Sensible Suggestion

Mayor Hartsfield has written gasoline and tire rationing boards offering full co-operation of the city in a move to prevent known and habitual violators of the laws and ordinances from securing preferred ratings on the ration lists.

The mayor's action was prompted by reports that operators of and workers for some of the "numbers" lotteries had "C" and, in some instances, "S" ration books on gasoline.

That cars used chiefly in the operation of law-breaking activities should have managed to secure such preferential ratings is contrary to all reason. As a matter of fact, if possible, such characters should be barred from gasoline altogether. There is something revoltingly wrong when law-breakers are permitted to continue their illegal activities involving the use of any gasoline or rubber, when all good citizens are willingly submitting to drastic rationing of both gas and tires.

Could not some means be found to prohibit any gasoline at all to habitual lottery racketeers, bootleggers and others who depend upon motor transport for their criminal operations?

—GET OUT YOUR SCRAP!—

What's the use? No one remembers the ten best dressed women; and everybody knows Gypsy Rose Lee.

—GET OUT YOUR SCRAP!—

Sabotage

Whether accidental or willful, the man who causes fires in the nation's forests is neither more nor less than a saboteur. For the result of his carelessness or criminal ignorance, either one, is the destruction of a national asset which is always of primary value and, in time of war, is a war resource of tremendous importance.

Regional U. S. Forester Joseph C. Kircher, in announcing a nation-wide Wartime Forest Fire Prevention campaign, stated that the south is facing a graver menace in this respect than ever before. The south has always been the section of greatest loss from forest fires. Today, adding to other dangers, there looms the figure of the enemy agent, the saboteur here for the sole purpose of hamstringing the nation's war effort. His ingenuity may add to the havoc hitherto wrought by carelessness or willful act upon the part of the psychopathic forest firebug.

Ninety-five per cent of forest fires in the south are man-caused, through one means or another. Forty per cent are set willfully. Careless smokers, brush burning, campers' fires, railroads and lumbering are among other causes.

Wartime construction, innumerable war needs, are calling for billions of feet of southern lumber today. The forest industries of the region are already taxed to meet the demand.

It is necessary that all of us watch with utmost care to see that neither by our own carelessness or by the action of others, our priceless forests shall be destroyed by flame. That is a vital, an urgent, wartime duty.

—GET OUT YOUR SCRAP!—

A friend of China feels we should be doing more for our gallant ally. Besides, a war eleven years old has seniority rights.

—GET OUT YOUR SCRAP!—

Forty-one Heroic Days.

There is a new note of grimness in the news from Stalingrad, where Russians now are holding out in the 41st day of the siege of the steel city on the Volga.

The relentless hammering of the vital point by the Germans undoubtedly has made the place unrecognizable as a city, peopled by fighters who exist only because they can hold out in piles of rubble and snatch a few minutes of rest in some deep cellar

This has been a battle of 41 days in which a German break-through at a vital point would have meant the end of the city's resistance. That danger, it may be pointed out, still remains. Otherwise the Germans would not be pounding day and night for that breakthrough which would force evacuation of the city by the Russians.

For several days this last week it appeared the defense might be faltering. Stalin made another exhortation to the defenders, significantly mentioning "panicmongers." Germans admittedly were making gains in the northwestern section of the city.

Yet the lines of supply and reinforcement evidently have remained open for the Russians as well as the Germans. There have been diversionary attacks, both to the south and to the north of the city, yet there is little evidence that they are making enough headway to force easing of the direct attack on Stalingrad.

Whatever the outcome, however, every day of resistance makes more inevitable the doom of Hitler and his armies.

—GET OUT YOUR SCRAP!—

"Such is the Japanese mind that anything the country's leaders do is under a mandate from heaven." Th'ell it is!

—GET OUT YOUR SCRAP!—

A tribe on the upper Amazon is said to have different languages for men and women. We imagine, though, an experienced wife knows the answers in both.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

HEIGHT OF HYSTERIA President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy, recently went on a tour of some of the nation's defense plants.



He happens also to be President of the United States.

Before he left all newspapers and radio stations were told of the trip and asked not to print anything about it.

This seemed perfectly proper. There are saboteurs loose in the land. There are German and Japanese agents on the loose.

There are all sorts of mentally quirked people loose.

Had the President's route been known and the trip advertised, it would have been very easy indeed for any agent or saboteur to have made an attempt on his life.

It never occurred to me that there should have been any other course taken.

The trip now is at an end.

And what has happened?

Some few newspapermen were hurt because they were not along on the trip.

That's all right and is unimportant. A lot of feelings get hurt in a war. If its only feelings that are hurt in this war we can get along all right.

A few of the notoriously reactionary Republican senators and congressmen said the trip was "politics."

That's all right, too.

But, amazingly and, from my viewpoint passing understanding, some editors of newspapers, mostly Republican, worked themselves into a lather about an attack on the freedom of the press.

PLAIN STUPIDITY That is plain stupidity and it can't be anything else.

Most of the newspapers were proud of the fact that they have an obligation to uphold the commander-in-chief and the war which is being fought to maintain, among other things, the freedom the press enjoys.

But a few—well, take a look.

The Cincinnati Inquirer asked, "Why should censorship . . . keep from the American public an event of such obvious interest as the President's nation-wide tour? It is extremely doubtful if the convenience of traveling in secret makes up for the damage done, in the mind of the average man, to the position of the American newspapers."

The New York Herald Tribune urges the people to say what they think of such an outrageous thing as the President withholding such news. They also felt the President had, at the turning point of the war, undermined the faith of the people in the [illegible].

Those two will do as examples of the criticism.

Well, there is no telling how far hatred of the President will destroy perspective.

It is perfect nonsense to say the freedom of the press has been in any way hurt.

It is childish to say the position of the newspapers, in the mind of the average man, has been jeopardized. The average man doesn't want the President of the United States subjected to unnecessary dangers merely to please a few editors or to have a story to read. He is a better patriot than that. He would damn the newspapers had they printed the President's travels and thus subjected him to train wreck or bombing.

It is interesting that the Tribune has learned that the turning point of the war has come. I am glad of that. But how can any man say that merely because the President traveled to some of our defense plants he has undermined the faith of the people? They know all about it.

I think that what disturbed the few newspapers who were hurt because they couldn't publicize the trip was that the workers in the plants cheered the President.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS The constitution of the United States guarantees a free press to the people of this country.

It is not a personal property a newspaper editor may clutch to his bosom and claim as his own property.

It is something the people can take away from him if they choose. His duty is to keep his newspaper close enough to the people so that they will respect it and not want it or its freedom destroyed.

And the people of this country did not want the President exposed to danger just so newspapers could have a few headlines.

Those newspapers which feel their freedom was restricted have done more to undermine the faith of the people in newspapers than any other thing that has happened since the war began.

For a newspaper to insist it should have had the right to print the news of the President's travel is but another example of the fact that the worst threat to the freedom of the press comes from those few members of the press who abuse, or wish to abuse, their freedom.

It also is difficult to believe that any man who would write such harmful stuff knows what the people feel.

He ought to know that not even the President's enemies, save the small group who prefer Hitler, would want newspapers to jeopardize his safety.

Thank God the press was free to carry out its obligation to protect the President of the United States in time of stress and war.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Duffel Bags And Lunch Boxes.

I don't know from whence they came nor where they were going. So I can't violate any of the censorship rules about not divulging troop movements.

I see them every day, almost. Groups of lads in khaki or in sailor whites, coming from or entering the railroad depot that is right before my office window, as I sit at this machine. And, always, I wonder what will be the final destination of these lads.



Some groups in blue or in white have already, I know, seen service at sea. For there is that unmistakable roll to their walk, the roll of the sailor accustomed to a pitching deck beneath his feet, a sailor who finds it had to adapt his gait to the steadiness of solid pavement when he gets ashore.

It was one evening last week, however, that I got a trifle closer to some of these boys.

I was waiting at the Terminal station, waiting to meet members of the family due in on a train that wasn't much more than one hour late.

I sat on a bench, before the USO Service Center for men in uniform, on the concourse. And the boys in uniform came and went, in and out of that center, using its hospitality and its conveniences, as they were meant to be used.

Then a larger group, a score or two, came into the station. Wearing winter weight uniforms and each man carrying, slung across a shoulder, a drab duffel bag. Presumably it contained all his equipment, all the worldly goods a soldier needs.

And each man carried, too, a white shoe box. Didn't need to ask, I am sure those boxes each contained a lunch, put up for men on the move, by some organization. Shoe boxes so carried simply could not be anything else but lunch boxes.

Kept to Themselves.

This bunch kept to themselves, chiefly. Stood in a group, bags and boxes laid on the ground beside them. Talked quietly together. And, when their train came in, walked quietly through the gate and down the stairs.

Decent, clean, strong young Americans, carrying proudly the proudest assignment a man may find—the privilege of fighting to defend their country.

Many Others.

I saw many other men in khaki and in blue and in white that afternoon. Some coming in on arriving trains, some waiting to leave. Some met by mother, father, wife, brothers or sisters. Some throat-choking moments when a woman would rush eagerly into the crowd and throw her arms tight around her own particular soldier and press her mouth to his.

There was one Negro soldier with a small check, drawn to the Treasurer of the United States, having trouble in finding a place to cash it and in establishing his own identity with the payee name on the check.

There were one or two boys stretched out full length on the wooden benches, snatching a few minutes of sleep.

There was a distinguished looking lieutenant colonel, sitting aloof, reading a magazine.

There was a young captain, in the Medical Corps, with all his family there to see him off.

All Were Sober.

If you had read, like I have, some of the mimeographed material put out by certain fanatic reform groups, and individuals, you'd get the idea that the American soldier, sailor or marine is in a constant state of alcoholic inebriation. Which, of course, is exactly what Hitler and his myrmidons want us to think. So we'll get worried and discouraged.

But, among all the thousands of men in uniform I've seen come and go to Union and Terminal stations, of all those I saw close-up during that hour of waiting in the concourse, I've yet to see the first indication that any one of them was drunk. In fact, as far as I can tell, they've not a one of them even had a drink. Smelt no liquor in their immediate proximity.

It's a pretty fine Army and Navy we've got and are enlarging. Look 'em over, any bunch of the boys, when you see them close by, some day. They've got the look of the decent, upright, intelligent, average American youth. It's some of the civilians at home who get me worried, now and then.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Thursday, October 4, 1917:

"Washington, October 3 — The war tax bill became a law late today with President Wilson's signature."



ULYSSES AND THE SIRENS

Notion Counter

By PAUL WARWICK.

Always on The Lookout.

Paul Trimble and I were walking through the fields one summer day and started cutting through the underbrush.

"Watch out for snakes," I uselessly adjured this friend of mine who had probably walked through more fields and cut through more underbrush than I will ever see.



"I'm always watching out for snakes," said Paul, explaining that he had lived in the country and trod the fields for so many years that he was on the lookout for snakes without even being conscious of the fact.

The same sort of second-nature comes to you when you get interested in scrap metal. You get yourself worked up over the tremendous amounts of scrap which literally litter our nation and you find your eyes analyzing every visible object for its metallic content.

The Feeling Is Contagious.

Up until a week ago last Monday, scrap metal didn't mean much. But 30 minutes after Otis Brumby, Wright Bryan, T. H. (Jack) Hall and I started on a barnstorming tour of Georgia in interest of the scrap metal drive, scrap-consciousness had me in its thrall.

The steel tires of old wagon wheels began to pop up in farmyards, long-deserted plow points began to emerge from the passing fields, fleeting signboards with ornamental iron posts took on a new significance, road machinery and steam rollers looked like gold mines, old fence wire attracted attention—and a thousand and one other things became visible which never would have been seen at all before the need for scrap metal was finally lodged so firmly in my mind.

And when you begin to translate the scrap you see into machineguns and shells and airplane motors and other armaments—the fever gets you worse than ever.

The Youngsters Will Find It.

That translation of scrap into armament fires the youthful imagination—and you watch the boys and girls of Atlanta and Georgia unearth the scrap, of all descriptions, during the campaign which begins tomorrow.

Every old bucket is so many bayonets—every discarded lawn mower is a potential machinegun—every old rubber tire is quickly visualized as part of a bomber tire—and as the scrap pile grows it doesn't grow in pounds but in effectiveness against Hitler and the Japs.

If you are wise, you will keep an eye on the furnace and other indispensable metal objects while this drive in the schools is going on—that is, if you have a young scrapster in your home.

These lads and lassies, in their enthusiasm, will salvage everything that isn't nailed down. And that's the way the job has got to be done.

Beauty

Sunlight on golden sand,
Moonlight on a silver strand,
Starlight on an open plain,
Roses filled with drops of rain,
The lovely smile on a baby's face,
Candlelight gleaming on old lace,
The twinkle in your merry eyes,
The flash of a bird's wings,
as he flies,
All these are beauty, my dear.
—ELIZABETH B. JONES.

Inflation

Inflatus is Latin, showing the trend;
Inflate is a verb, to pump up, distend;
Inflated's an adjective; trillions to spend!
Inflation is currency come to an end.
EUGENE WACHENDORFF.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

By M. ASHBY JONES.

CIVILIAN ATTITUDES.

Of course, I mean, the civilian's attitude toward the war. Not long ago one of our really heroic war correspondents, returning from the battlefronts of the Pacific was entertained by a luncheon club, in a midwest city. Before he was called on to speak of his experiences, the club members indulged in a discussion, and probably some horseplay, of a proposed picnic. Here sat a man who had just come from scenes where our boys, together with those of our allies, have been daring death in defense of the freedom of America. Shocked and revolted by this seeming careless frivolity, of the men for whom many of these boys were dying, when he arose to speak, hot with indignation, he cried out: "Shame on you. I am ashamed of you." Then with dramatic vividness he pictured, in shocking contrast to that meeting, his experiences out on the Pacific.



One can readily sympathize with the outraged emotions of this correspondent. Yet it is not difficult for us to see how terribly wrong he was in interpreting this scene as characteristic of the attitude of the civilians of America toward the war. One may be sure, if that club was a fair sample of the luncheon clubs all over the land, that most of its members are deeply involved in the many activities which have for their purpose the winning of the war, and furnished in all probability leaders of groups which are ready to make whatever sacrifices are necessary for our ultimate victory. The fact that they could lightly and even humorously give their attention for a few minutes to discussion of a picnic, did not prove that almost instantly, when called upon, they could turn with soul-absorbed earnestness to the great purpose of winning a war for human freedom.

A Saving Grace.

We will make a great mistake if we do not recognize, and utilize, the saving grace of human nature, of rapidly passing from a variety of contrasting moods of laughter to tears, of frolicking fun to solemn earnestness. What revealing pictures we have all seen of those daredevil aviators of ours dashing out in answer to the call of death to man their ships with laughter upon their lips and wisecracks on their tongues, while deep in their hearts was a deathless determination to win at any cost.

There is such a thing as emotional exhaustion. The great crises of life when we are called upon for supreme effort and sacrifice, demand the full tide of those emotions. For the highest success, there must be periods of relief in exhaustion. An indulgence of the lighter moods of fun and nonsense often become the best preparation for the highest achievements in the supremely important enterprises. So I called this capacity for rapidly changing moods, a saving grace of human nature. It would be as unfair to judge the character of that luncheon club crowd by their superficial discussion of a picnic, as to judge the fighting quality of those aviators by their jokes on the way to battle.

I am profoundly convinced that here is the radical mistake in much of the criticism of our American people for their attitude toward the war. Those who come back from the war-torn and war-worn countries find such a shocking contrast in our brilliantly lighted streets with the shadowed life of the peoples of the war area, in our well laden tables of food, and the rationed or even starved peoples abroad, that they ask in bitter sarcasm whether we know there is a war. Here is a failure to discriminate between those indulgences which actually interfere with the prosecution of the war, and those which do not. Of course, there are among us too many who would live even at the expense of our boys at the front, and no condemnation is too severe for those who would drive their cars on rubber which is needed for the battlefield, or hoard food which is needed by the starving nations. But I insist this is not representative of our people as a whole, and that the fact that life does go on for the present much as usual, is no index of the deeper feelings of the nation, nor prophesy of what we are willing to do when we become more deeply involved in the war.

A Second Front.

A far better index of our civilian attitude toward the war, is to be found in the growing impatience with our political leadership, especially in congress. The significance here is to be found in the people's readiness for higher taxes and more restrictive legislation than the timid vote-conscious legislators dare enact.

Then we might judge this war attitude better from the eager, even impatient demand for a more vigorous offensive on the part of our military leaders, especially an invasion of Europe. Of course, we civilians know little of strategy, or actual military conditions—war equipments, ships, or the supreme difficulties of landing and maintaining an offensive on shores long prepared for just such an adventure. But we are talking, not about the wisdom, but the spirit of our people, and as Churchill said of the British people's demand for a second front, "Your fighting spirit is admirable." Wendell Willkie no doubt expressed, not only the feelings of the Russian people, to whom he was talking, but the feelings of the American people, when he said: "We must leave the decision with our military leaders, but those leaders need prodding." I do not believe for a moment that our military leaders need "prodding." If "prodding" could make them move one moment, or one inch beyond their best judgment, they would be unworthy of leadership. Nevertheless, the spirit which demands such aggressive and adventurous action, is the spirit of the the American people, also, and will furnish the driving power which will win this war.

Word Stories

By W. Worthington Wells

"Many of the nation's leading comedians are lugubrious" was a statement used in a leading newspaper. What, in your estimation, did not writer mean?

Lugubrious is an adjective pronounced lu-GU-bri-ous with the accent on the second syllable. The writer meant that most of the radio and theatrical comedians go about with long faces, looking sad and mournful, joyless and solemn. That same adjective could be used to describe people who are always predicting dire consequences for the young, the school system, the nation or other things that do not strike their fancy at the moment. Lugubrious is also used to describe mournful and solemn music, sounds, etc. Crossbones, caskets, funeral parlors, hearses, cemeteries, etc., are lugubrious emblems of mortality.

Practice pronouncing this word aloud until you can rattle it off as easily as you can your own name. You can see by the definition that there are many occasions when this (lugubrious) is just the word you need to explain something you have seen or heard.

Be careful not to confuse lugubrious with ludicrous or you will be ludicrous.

AS I WAS SAYING

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

O Lamp of Love

O holy lamp of Love within the breast,
Against the darkening winds of all the world
How fares thy light?
About you cities crumble into rest,
The flags of Truth and Hope lie broken, furled,
Covered with night.

How brave, unquenched, and no less bright nor warm
Through all these hours of death and agony
Heavy as stone,
Your trembling lantern weathering the storm
That earth's last stricken men may pause and see
Your light, their dawn!



Doubtless every male citizen in the world, at some time or another, growing up, turns over in his mind the thought of that bright day when he will become a member of his country's armed forces. In childhood the patriotic urge doubtless comes through the medium of a dozen or so tin soldiers surrounding the Christmas tree, scattered in brave formations across the parlor floor. Then, perhaps, a little later on, when one hears a sudden bugle down a quiet street, watches long lines of uniformed men, their martial tread following bright flags flapping in the sunlit air.

And so it was with the same age-old high purpose, that the writer of this column recently entered the Army as a volunteer in the Air Forces, in which branch he is now pridefully serving.

One recent September morning a few minutes after the first cold streak of dawn had ripened into a pale yellow across the eastern sky, he headed for Fort McPherson, and induction. He could take along only a very small handbag, a few necessary articles from the great world outside. As he swung through the well-guarded gates, there was no metallic "click" behind him; that finality, however, was audible in the mind, knowing too well that perhaps for a long, long time, that vast, pulsing world which lay just outside the confines of the fort, that world of civilian freedom and joy which he had known so long and so well, would not be his again.

LOST IN CRO

Within the reception center he was soon lost amid a crowd of many hundred fellow citizens, volunteers or draftees. Now, the authorities will tell you, it makes little difference. Some of these new soldiers I knew; a few were neighbors from not many blocks beyond my home; others I had seen, or known, in passing. The majority were from the far corners of north Georgia, from middle or south Georgia, many from Tennessee and Alabama. From the larger cities they had come, from the small, thickly populated mill towns, the rural districts, most of them country boys wide-eyed with wonder, eager for the great adventure the Army was spreading before their bewildered eyes. The names of the prospective camps to which they would soon be assigned for basic training sounded like music to their ears. Some of them would be seeing the ocean for the first time in their lives, at Charleston, or Savannah, or Jacksonville or Miami Beach, viewing the broad blue expanse of the Gulf of Mexico at Mobile or Biloxi or New Orleans. Then, reflecting further, the names of the ports of embarkation came to their minds—New York or Baltimore, San Francisco, San Diego, Seattle. And then, beyond—perhaps not too far beyond—Tokyo and Berlin, Rome or Naples—those great cities which heretofore had been but a very small speck on the multi-colored maps their schoolteachers laid before them!

Most of them were taking everything in their stride with enthusiasm, eager to get going, to get it over with. The majority, or so it seemed the majority, were having handed out to them the best clothing they had ever worn and, most assuredly, in the Reception Center messhalls, the best food they had ever dreamed of eating. They were meeting new friends, these boys from the rural sections; they were hearing vivid stories of the hectic world which spread beyond their own particular hilltop, their secret swamplands. Perhaps for the first time in all their years they really had something exciting to look forward to!

The morning was spent in filling out numerous questionnaires, having one's height and weight recorded, his fingerprints taken, and seemingly a dozen and one other routine formalities. Then the large number being inducted that day was divided into groups of various sizes. In the writer's group there were but eight men. After waiting for several hours to take the oath, this particular group was told to wait just outside the door of this building, which, by the way, is a recent stable utilized now as a sort of record and classification room, a preliminary to the larger one at the Reception Center proper.

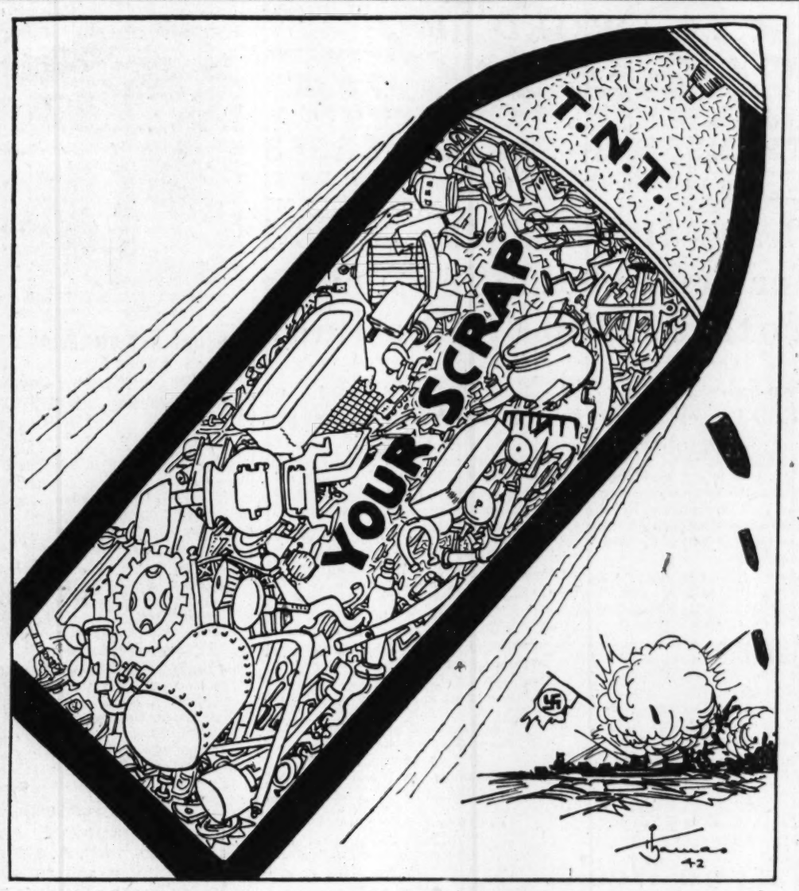
TAKING THE OATH

Always the writer had looked upon that moment of induction into the United States Army as a very important one in his career. He had seen pictures of marble and granite government buildings here and there, the magnificent supreme court building in Washington, where the eight recent Nazi spies were tried, posters of the Army beckoning a potential soldier into lavish halls of state, where he might take the oath. But, surprisingly, it was here, just outside this recently converted stable's doorway, in the warm September sunlight, where this group of eight men stood, before a lieutenant administering the oath. Behind the lieutenant were two garbage cans, one partially turned over, into a clump of drying weeds—a most unpretentious site for so solemn, so important, a ceremony! But, somehow, there seemed to be a sudden quiet about the place as we repeated the words after him. Then, the oath completed, what a strange feeling ran through our veins, to hear him say in a slow, measured voice: "You are now a member of the United States Army." We could almost hear, so deep the sunlit silence, the warm gold wind running through the dry grasses in the fields surrounding us. Then, after a brief pause, he said: "You may now go along that roadway to your new barracks, where you will be assigned to individual companies. . . ."

Picking up our small handbags we trudged over the dusty road toward the barracks. The skies were cobalt blue above us. Pale flotillas of clouds spread idly in the distance, over the spun-gold air.

Somehow, suddenly, our civilian trappings seemed to drop away; our familiar clothing, our ideas, our habits, our old alliances. The pulsating world outside was forgotten, engulfed by this strange new wave of a strange new Time, a new era that was ours. We were soldiers now. We had a great, a hard, grueling job ahead, a job which had to be done. We were all brothers now, in a strange new kinship, fighting a dastardly common enemy. It was our blood, too, we felt, that was being spilled in Egypt and Africa, in New Guinea and the other islands of the South Pacific. Any gun lifted, and fired, anywhere our Allies battled, was our gun, too, being lifted and fired. It was in our breath, too, going out into the great silences of death wherever a man went down for Freedom.

We were all a composite whole—all brothers now—the high and the low, the intelligent and the ignorant, all creeds, all natures, against a single enemy. Carrying this thought, this shining knowledge, this prideful hearitage uppermost in our minds and hearts, we stepped into the strange new barracks knowing for this great honor of serving our country, we would thank our God to the end of our days.



THE STUFF THAT SHELLS ARE MADE OF

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

FARMER THREATENS TO QUIT PRODUCING

Editor, Constitution: Judging from some articles written by newspaper columnists, who probably have never been nearer a farm than Fifth avenue or the Mayflower hotel, one would think the American farmer is rolling in wealth and trying to bleed the public of its last dime. If it is because these columnists are just ignorant, then why don't they enlighten themselves before they mislead their readers? Why don't they spend a couple of days in any farm community in any section of the United States and learn the true facts before they condemn a class of people who are now and always have been as patriotic as any group in America?

The prices these columnists pay for meals in the restaurants and dining rooms of the cities have very little to do with what the farmer received for his products when he sold this food. That also applies to other farm products, such as cotton.

So much has been said about parity and 100 per cent of this and 110 per cent of that until the issue is so obscured we can't see the woods for the trees. After all, the only thing that counts is how much money—if any—the farmer has at the end of the year after working 16 hours a day and paying his operating expenses. That's the proof of the pudding, and you will find that the majority had only a bare living and no money. If their standard of living—or existence—were elevated 5 or 10 per cent, would that cause inflation? It is no exaggeration to say that some union workers draw more pay for one 40-hour week's work than thousands of small farmers will clear for one whole year. And still there are those in authority in Washington who accuse the farmer of being unpatriotic because he objects to seeing his family starve to death. There are no more patriotic people in the United States than the farmers, but the farmer can't see why he should have a monopoly on patriotism. Union wages can soar as high as Pike's Peak and you don't hear Washington accusing labor of being unpatriotic. Of course, the fact that labor is organized and the farmers are not couldn't possibly have anything to do with it, could it? If the farmers of the nation were to organize overnight you would see a different attitude on the part of the bigwigs in control.

It is really going to be tragic when the grocery stores run out of food. Congressmen, senators and presidents can get as hungry as anybody else if there is no food available. A million dollars won't buy a steak if there is no steak. With high farm labor or no labor at all, thousands and thousands of small farmers will be forced to quit. Then who will supply the eggs, chickens, truck crops, etc., the majority of which is grown by the small farmer?

It is entirely probable that in less than 12 months you won't be able to buy many vegetables, poultry and other meats because the stores won't have them. And why won't they have them? Because the farmers couldn't make a living at the ceiling prices placed on their products and went to town and joined a union.

Personally, unless some assurance is given that we will be paid a fair price for our products then my little farm will operate only barely enough to supply my own household with food. If those "in the know" in Washington can farm profitably—or even farm at all—at present price levels and conditions, then I'll be glad to rent them my farm.

THERON D. JENNINGS.
Americus, Ga.

TEACHERS' SERVICES FOR WAR STRESSED

Editor, Constitution: I notice in various offices of lawyers, doctors, etc., that the Selective Service Boards of certain states have issued them a certificate attesting to their patriotic service, in rendering certain services to the government at this time. I think this is well and good, I have no doubt but that this group of professional men and women have rendered a very valuable service. Why would it not be worthwhile to offer some such recognition to the school teachers of the land? I realize that this particular piece of paper will not make a better citizen, but if the group mentioned are to receive same, why is it not as well to offer equal representation to the teachers? I feel that there is no other group in our land, outside of the armed forces, who have made equal sacrifice, uncomplaining, of their time, and abilities as have our teachers. This service is continuing to be rendered, and will continue until we have won the war. They ask nothing for their services, other than their own recognition that they are making their own small contribution to the war effort.

E. G. WILLIAME.
Rossville, Ga.

HE DOESN'T LIKE COLUMN BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Editor, Constitution: The column by Westbrook Pegler in The Constitution of October 2 is an insult to the intelligence of its readers. Mr. Pegler's unwarranted, untruthful attacks on American labor have long been out of place in the columns of your newspaper, but there is a special sort of significance to the printing of Pegler's current misstatements. In the same edition there is the story of the President's two-week trip about the nation. Mr. Roosevelt is quoted as saying that the press and others who have distorted the news "are doing the most harm of any he knows." Intelligent readers of The Constitution find the continued presence of such anti-labor propaganda as Pegler puts out a distressing aspect of a newspaper like The Constitution.

DAVID B. COMER.
Atlanta.

MAKE IT EASY FOR MEN TO FIND DEFENSE JOBS

Editor, Constitution: Much has been written about drafting labor. It is not necessary. Almost to a man, those who were turned down by selective service for physical reasons, or dependency, or who know they will be turned down are not only willing, but anxious to take their place in industry. And they don't know how. They have heard so much, filled out so many forms and questionnaires, they are bewildered, and are waiting to be told where to go, and when. They have already made the mental adjustment about leaving home.

There was much fanfare about the occupational questionnaire. Draft boards were instructed to mail them out with haste. Volunteer groups assisted them in filling them but, and clerks went crazy correcting them and transmitting them to the United States Employment Service. The truth is, that the Employment Service Area offices are so understaffed they cannot begin to cope with the volume of information, much less classify and analyze labor pools. And the man who filled out the questionnaire "that had to be back in 10 days' is patiently waiting to hear from it.

Sometimes the solution to a problem like this is so simple, that smart folks don't see it. I believe that such is the case, and I want to outline a procedure that I believe will work. At any rate it's worth trying.

Set up in each county an office under the United States Employment Service. Provide the clerk with weekly lists of jobs, locations and pay, where labor is needed. Post such lists in public places where the timid can look it over by himself. If he sees a job he thinks he can fit into, he can come into the office and make application for it. The clerk can verify the information contained in the application, and forward it that day to the industry concerned, for their own personnel officer to check. This clerk can also work up groups of untrained men to be sent to training centers in co-operation with the department of vocational education.

The section of the occupational questionnaire in the possession of the agency contains the name and address and essential information of every man in the county. He can be sent a card explaining the posting of the lists, and asking for his co-operation in watching for something he can fit into.

The average American wants to win this war. Give him an easy to understand way of finding himself a defense job, or of preparing himself to be able to find one, and he'll snap it up. He won't need to be drafted.

MARCELL R. RHEBERG.
Covington, Ga.

PROPER REPLACEMENT OF TEACHERS IS VITAL

Editor, Constitution: As a patron of the Fulton county school system, I am quite concerned over the press notices of 26 teachers going into military services. Unquestionably they have followed their patriotic duty, but proper and efficient replacements should be made without delay in order to insure the future welfare of our country. It behooves us to avoid any chaotic condition in our school system as the education of our children is vitally necessary.

I note that former County Superintendent Wells has applied for a commission in the United States Navy but in event his application is not accepted, I believe it highly advisable for the Fulton county school board to again press him into service, if he is available.

Mr. Wells' record in the Fulton county school system speaks for itself and prompt steps should be taken to ascertain if his services in this important work can be secured.

LOUIS A. JERVEY.
Atlanta.

Dudley Glass

The Boston Man Couldn't Get It— And Never Will.



We were indulging in a friendly game of poker—dealer's choice, one-eyed jacks wild, anything—for the excessive stakes of a dime limit. It was 2:15 a. m., and I was ahead 92 cents and naturally anxious to go home with my hard-earned gains.

It was at the home of a friend 16 miles from Five Points and our host was as sleepy as the rest of us and wondering why we didn't go home.

But there was a newcomer in our midst who wasn't sleepy, so we had to be courteous. This guest was from Boston, transferred down south by his corporation. He was a good "contact" for our host. Nice chap, too.

Between deals the subject turned to the Negro question. It always does. Not while seven Georgians are together, because we never remember there is a Negro question. But with a newcomer from the north it's inevitable.

Our host, who had been born on a plantation, though he left it in early youth and had succeeded fairly well in business in several cities from Des Moines to Atlanta, delivered the dictum that the Negro of today was something outside of his knowledge.

"We've had a succession of cooks—all bad," he said. "And yard men. And chauffeuers. We don't run to butlers. But the old fashioned grizzly haired family retainer has passed out of the picture—with the old fashioned mammy, who nuss'ed all the chillun. There isn't a black man I'd turn over my hand for. They just aren't worth a cuss."

We were counting chips and checking losses when the 'phone buzzed—at 2:30 a. m. Our host answered, with a yawn.

"Now isn't this hell?" he asked the bunch. "The police station wants me to come down, about a colored boy. Boy named Bert, who says he knows me. Where's my coat?"

Why Take Trouble?

"Why are you so interested in a colored boy you don't know?" inquired our friend from Boston. "You just said you wouldn't turn a hand to rescue one from drowning. I can't quite get it."

"All right," said our host, snatching a final gin rickey. "Come along and let's see."

So the three of us drove 16 miles to the police station and our host expressed a desire to see this blankety-blank, son-of-Satan Negro who had had the nerve to get the desk sergeant to call him up at home.

We were admitted to the cell corridor. A dark yellow boy — a boy is anywhere between 15 and 45 in the "race" — came to the bars.

"I knowd you'd come to help me out, Mr. Charley," he said. "I just remembered you lived in Atlanta and the boss cop looked you up and called you. You remembers me, don't you."

"I most certainly do," returned our host. "When I was living in Nashville you shaved me every day in the Hermitage hotel barbershop and I never got worse shaves in my life. And you also beat me on race bets. What have they got you in here for, Bert? Highway robbery, arson, burglary or embezzelement?"

"I'll swear to the Lord, Mr. Charley," explained Bert." "I was kinder hitch-hiking my way down south from Injunappolis. And just this side of Chattanooga, in a fillin' station, I met up with this white ma who said he'd give me a lift to Atlanta, in case he had to change a tire. And just outside of town, as near as I can figure, there was a hootin' of horns and this man stepped on it for about 400 miles an hour—so it seemed to me—and we turned over in a ditch. And the law got us. That's all I know."

In Personal Custody.

Our host went out for a chat with the desk sergeant.

"This boy, Bert, is an old friend of mine," he explained. "He's all right. I want to take him out of here and I'll be responsible for him. You know me."

"Yes sir," agreed the desk sergeant. "That'll be perfectly all right."

So Bert was released from his cell and our host said he had sleeping quarters in his basement and it was high time somebody was getting some sleep. So he'd drop us at my home and the Boston man's hotel and try to get back to his place before the roosters started crowing.

Our Boston friend, getting out at his hotel, invited me in for a final nightcap. I was curious and thought a pause might be worth the taxicab fare to my own humble cot.

"I can't understand you southern people," he said. "Here was a man who said the Negro of today isn't worth hell-room, or words to that effect. And yet he drove 16 miles after midnight on the bare chance this prisoner might really have known him and depended on him."

"Well, what's strange about that?" I inquired.

"I just don't understand you people," repeated my Boston friend, with a yawn.

"You never will," I agreed. Also with a yawn.

DREAMS AND DUST

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Quite A Change.

The last time I saw this guy he was coming across the Forsyth street viaduct. He was wearing a coat he must have picked up in a rag-heap somewhere, and he had it fastened at the neck with a safety pin to conceal the fact that he had on no shirt. His pants were rags, held together by filth, and if what were on his feet were shoes they must have been abandoned by some Confederate soldier fleeing the Battle of Atlanta.



His hair and whiskers were long and matted and one eye was a blue, bruised lump. There was no skin on the bridge of his nose, and from his person there arose an effluvia that was a blend of unclean jails, stale beer, hair tonic, taken internally, and the musky smell of the human carcass long unwashed.

He shuffled when he walked and he mumbled when he talked, and all he wanted from life was a gutter to lie in and enough to drink to put him there.

That must have been six months ago. I saw him again the other day, coming across Forsyth street viaduct. His shoulders were back and his eyes wer clear and he walked with a swing. He had an overseas cap cocked over one eye, and the uniform he wore was spotlessly clean and pressed to a knife-edge crease. The two stripes of a corporal's rank shone on his arm and all in all he was as smart looking a soldier as you'll ever see.

And, because I had always been his friend, and because I was so glad to see him looking the way he looked, I dragged him into a restaurant and sat him down and asked him, cold turkey, how it happened.

It didn't make him mad. In fact, he seemed glad to talk about it.

How It Happened.

"You remember," he said, "about six months ago, you met me right where we met today, and I mooched you for a quarter to buy a drink?"

"Yeah," I said. "I remember."

"Well, I ended up like I always did, back in the stockade, blind drunk. And I woke up one morning, I guess it was about 3 o'clock. And I lay there trying to think, with all the other frowsy old bums snoring around me and the smell of the place so strong it would make you sick. And it turned out like people say it does sometimes when they are drowning and their whole past life flashes before their eyes.

"The whole thing spun back—Tech, and football, and baseball and the days when I was just a kid and loved sports and wanting to write about them. And the first job as I had, and the first drink I took. And the first time I got fired for drinking. And then the old story. Good jobs and more drinking and more getting fired, till finally just drinking and no jobs. You know the story good as I do.

"I remembered the time when you guys found me in that flophouse, passed out, and woke me up to tell me my mother was dead and they wanted me to come home. And me with nothing but rags to wear, and not half knowing where I was. Looks like if anything could have pulled me out of it, that would have, but it didn't.

"But remembering it did. The first thing I knew I was up pounding on the door and yelling and the guard came and I told him to let me out of there, I had to go. So he let me out, because my 10 days was up, anyhow.

Got In, Somehow.

"I'd made up my mind. I'd figured it all out. I was going to join the Army, if they'd have me. I knew I couldn't lose. If I got killed, it would be better to die in a fox-hole than in the drunk tank at the station house. If I got through alive, I could come out and make a fresh start.

"So I lit out for the Salvation Army and got a bath and a shave and some clean clothes. They didn't fit so good, but they were clean. Then I headed for the recruiting office.

"And, somehow, I got in. All the arrests for being drunk didn't matter. They were misdemeanors. And through luck and the grace of God and a doctor that must have been blind, deaf and dumb, I passed my physical.

"Well, sir, they nearly killed me. I'm nearly 40 years old. I marched through sand till my legs wobbled like rubber, and I bet I sweated 40 gallons of alcohol.

"But I stood it. It took some praying, but I stood it. Then it began to come easier to me. I started toughening up. I started eating. You know I'd lived off free lunches I'd picked up around bars for years. My belly didn't know what real food was. Pickles, potato chips, salted peanuts, were all it was used to.

"I got along fine. Once in a while the old yen to drink would come back. But you know what I'd done? When I left my old rags at the Salvation Army that day I kept one thing. I kept one of those old shoes I had on. And every time I felt a craving for a snort I'd dig down in my barracks bag where I kept that old shoe and I'd take it out and look at it. And I'd remember the rest of that outfit I had on. And the stockade, and being crummy and dirty and sick and hungry and cold. That's all I needed to keep from taking a drink.

"That's what makes me feel good. The Army worked me and fed me and made me over, physically. But up here in my head, where the big change is, I did that myself, alone."

Creed

Life is such a lovely thing!
Its praise I always want to sing.
Though sometimes sorrow it may bring,
Yet life is still a lovely thing!

Life is such a joyous thing!
Its joy to you I'd like to bring.
And then, perhaps, you, too, will sing,
For life is such a joyous thing!

—ELIZABETH B. JONES.



Don't Throw YOUR OWN INCENDIARY *Bombs*

Wait a minute—don't throw that lighted match away! It's an incendiary bomb! You don't believe it? Listen:

In the last ten years, lighted matches caused 1,238,275 fires and 175 million dollars in property damage.

What is the great objective of an air-raid? Property destruction—factories, homes, schools—anything and everything which will terrorize the civilians and cripple the war effort.

See that Nazi plane! It carries 2,000 incendiary bombs—to do just what we can do through carelessness—start fire and destroy property.

More than 300 million dollars—that was our national fire loss last year and this year the percentage is greater.

Here we are, digging in our cellars and attics to salvage scrap—while we carelessly burn millions of dollars of precious materials. That's throwing our own incendiary bombs in a big way—on ourselves.

This is FIRE PREVENTION WEEK. It should be only a symbol. Every week must be Fire Prevention Week. It doesn't make any difference who starts a fire. It can be an enemy bomb or our own carelessness. The result is the same. It helps the Axis.

Every day people ask—what can I do to help win the war? Here is one way. Remove every fire hazard around your home. Be careful with anything which might start a fire. Why save to buy War Bonds and then destroy them by throwing your own incendiary bomb?

THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

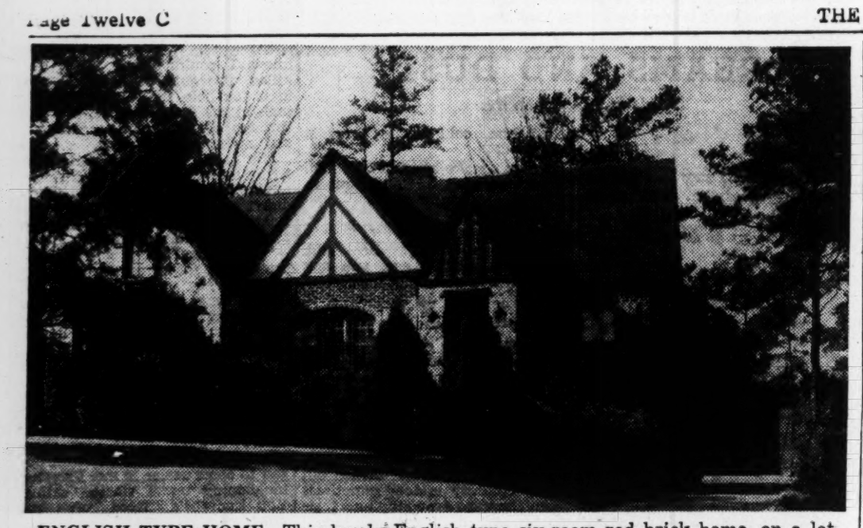
ATHENS ATLANTA AUGUSTA MACON SAVANNAH VALDOSTA

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Real Estate

TRANSFERS—SALES—LEASES

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

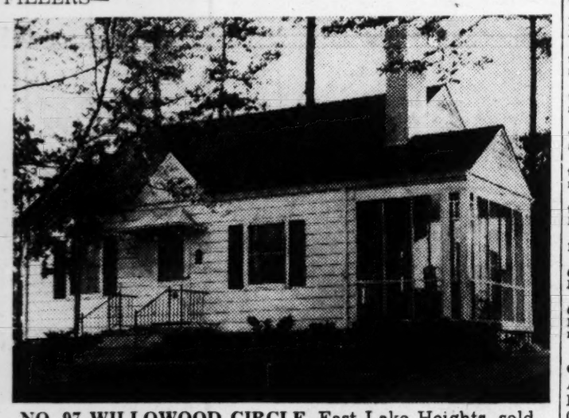


ENGLISH TYPE HOME—This lovely English type six-room red brick home, on a lot 70x212, located at 938 E. Rock Springs road, N. E., was recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Koch from Mr. and Mrs. George E. Thierfelder. The transaction was handled by Mrs. Mae E. Lochridge, of the Cary Bone Realty Company, of Decatur.



NO. 585 BOULEVARD PLACE, N. E.—An eight-unit apartment sold by Mrs. Emmie F. Helstin to Tank Car Oil Corporation. The sale was handled by Trimble B. Hughie, of Adair Realty & Loan Company, realtors.

FILLERS—



NO. 97 WILLOWOOD CIRCLE, East Lake Heights, sold by J. Kuniansky to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thurman, through John J. Thompson & Co., realtors. W. H. Wilson handled the sale.



NO. 183 NACOOCHEE DRIVE, N. W.—Pretty rambling type home, with four bedrooms, on wooded lot 200x300, sold by C. D. McCord to Mr. and Mrs. J. Kendley Martin, to be occupied as a home. Sale handled by J. B. Nall, of Draper-Owens Company, realtors.

Haas & Dodd Report Recent Sales $73,375

Number of Pretty Homes Under Transfer by Realtors.

Judson M. Garner, sales manager, announces the following sales closed recently by Haas & Dodd, totaling $73,375:

From Southwall Corporation to J. R. Ledbetter, 197 Hale street, N. E.

From Edgar Watkins Jr., to Mrs. Mary R. Boardman, 3914 Club drive, N. W.

From Mrs. Lucy K. Bowman to Mrs. Myrtle I. Fagan, 12 Emily place, S. W.

From Southwall Corporation to Frank M. Smith, 582 St. Charles avenue, N. E.

From Mrs. Blanche Demmon to Dan J. Boaz and Miss Freda Boaz, 331 Fourth street, N. E.

From Mrs. Elizabeth Bell to Mrs. Marie McCay, 965 Todd road, N. E.

From Southwall Corporation to Miss Elizabeth Sharp, 124 Cambridge street, Decatur.

From Fairmont Development Company to Robert H. Booth, 1526 Bellmont avenue, S. W.

From Fairmont Development Company to Berto Howard, 1512 Bellmont avenue, S. W.

From Fairmont Development Company to Mrs. L. H. Cox Jr., 1540 Bellmont avenue, S. W.

From Fairmont Development Company to Frances A. Peck, 1525 Bellmont avenue, S. W.

From Fairmont Development Company to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kennedy, 1552 Bellmont avenue, S. W.

From D. T. Bonner to John G. Tull, 1025 McDonough street, Decatur.

From Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company to Mrs. Emolyn G. Hill, 656 Rockmont drive, N. E.

From Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company to Mrs. Lucy K. Bowman and Mrs. Mae T. Cannon, 968 Forrest road, N. E.

Above sales negotiated by Robert F. Head, F. R. Wing, H. F. Anderson, Reese Davis, Mack Matthews, J. D. Brown, H. W. DiCristina.

North Avenue Property Sold By Ward Wight

Property Assessed at $33,250 Taken by Rothberg Client.

Ward Wight & Company, realtors, announces the sale of the property at 52-58 North avenue between the Peachtrees, to a client of Samuel Rothberg. Ward Wight & Company represented the owner, Mrs. Ruth Rosser Hazzard, and Chapman Realty Company, realtors, represented the purchaser.

The property is a two-story white brick building adjoining the corner of Peachtree and North avenue. Lot is approximately 100x100, and building is occupied by the Pennsylvania Rubber Company and by Wagstaff Motor Company, Inc. The tax assessment is $33,250.

Plan To Sell Cool Billion In War Bonds

Mortgage Bankers' Association Will Start at Once on Big Job.

Plans for a drive by members of the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America to sell a billion dollars of war bonds and stamps before August 31, 1943, has just been announced in Chicago by Charles A. Mullenix, Cleveland, association vice president, at a meeting of former presidents of the organization, whose 29th annual business meeting was held here a few days ago at the Edgewater Beach hotel. The meeting was in conjunction with a three-day conference on wartime mortgage finance. Guy T. O. Hollyday, Baltimore mortgage banker, will be named to head the drive and actual work will begin immediately. Sales by the various classes of members in the association, such as life insurance companies, title companies, banks and mortgage houses, will be handled by divisional committeemen to be announced soon.

Mr. Mullenix also announced that the association will, within the next 10 days, set up a post-war planning committee to study the great changes now going on in housing, real estate and related fields and make preliminary plans for the post-war period. It will be headed by Dean R. Hill, Buffalo, a former association president.

Draper-Owens For September Total $62,350

Two Sales Totaling $11,850 Closed So Far in October.

Sales of eight residences totaling $62,350 were closed during the month of September by the Draper-Owens Company, realtors, as reported by Boyd F. White, vice president.

Sale not previously reported during the month was that of property at 183 Nacoochee drive, from C. D. McCord to J. Kendley Martin, negotiated by J. B. Nall.

Other salesmen participating in the month's business were R. H. Holmes, Harvey J. Reeves, Francis Spears and Charles Wheeler.

Two sales totaling $11,850 have been closed since the first of October. One of these was property at 2320 Gordon road, S. W., sold by Mrs. Elizabeth Boswell Smith to M. C. and Ralph H. Bell through Charles Wheeler.

Three Weeks' Sales $66,800 For Burdett

Northside Homes and Two Acreage Tracts in Transfers.

Burdett Realty Company, realtors, announce sales closed during the last three weeks of September totaling $66,800. These negotiations were handled by the following salesmen: Thomas D. Strickland, Major M. Payne, Harry L. Kidd, Howell S. Copeland, and Arthur C. Burdett. Sales were as follows:

No. 27 Princeton way, N. E., from Henry C. Heinz Jr. to Vernon K. Gimson.

No. 1238 Emory drive, N. E., from J. W. Foy to LeRoy E. Loemker.

No. 1099 Stillwood drive, N. E., from Mrs. Dorothy H. Sterner to C. D. Fine.

No. 1173 Amsterdam avenue, N. E., from Briarwood, Inc., to Mrs. Bertie H. Price.

No. 150 Lakeview avenue, from E. E. Patton to H. T. Butler.

One hundred and twenty-one acres on Chamblee-Dunwoody road, improved with residence, from Mrs. Ora Green Norris to T. Evans.

Five hundred and eighteen acres in DeKalb county, Ga., near Stone Mountain, from Mrs. Leonora B. Hopkins to J. H. Taylor.

$42,800 Sales In September By Cary Bone

Decatur Realty Company Reports Activities for First Month.

Carey Bone Realty Company, Decatur, reports eight sales for the month of September of $42,800.

Mr. Bone, who purchased the interests of Wheat Williams in the former Williams & Bone Realty Company, 158 Sycamore street, reports activities for the first month as follows:

J. H. and Freida Timmerman to H. E. Chester, dwelling, 6 South Candler road.

R. M. Woolf and A. J. Saks to Mrs. Vivian Steele, dwelling, 213 Adams street.

R. E. Little to Thomas H. Lewis, dwelling on Columbia drive.

Henry Dominick to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Akins, acreage on Indian Creek drive.

W. L. Boyd to J. L. and Aileen Parrish, dwelling, 132 Coventry road.

Mrs. Corrie L. Smith to J. L. Culver Jr., dwelling, 742 Yorkshire road, N. E.

George E. and Gertrude Thierfelder to Harold F. Koch, dwelling, 938 East Rock Springs road.

Lonior L. and H. P. Merrill to Dewitt Mixson, dwelling, 433 Avery street.

The Boyd and Merrell sales handled in conjunction with the Camp Realty Company.

Atlanta Title Figures Run Total $404,705

A total of $404,705 in realty transactions is shown in the weekly report of the Atlanta Title & Trust Company. Of this, $261,695 is itemized below, while $143,010 was in other transactions not disclosed.

The summary follows:

R. M. Kenny to Charles M. Vickery, vacant lot on Kennolia drive; J. Homer Cain, as executor, to C. P. McMichael, 767 Tift avenue, S. W.; L. H. Cox to Doyle Freeman, two vacant lots on Rockwell street; Leo S. Maas to Willie Starr Price, 66 Ashby street, S. W.; Mrs. Ruth Rosser Hazzard to Samuel Rothberg, 52 North avenue; the Citizens & Southern National Bank to L. C. Warren, property on Delano road; E. C. Coble to L. R. Jones, 1183 Hancock drive; T. Wayne Blanchard to G. L. Keith and Frank Keith, 789 Barnett street, N. E.; A. E. Martin to Mrs. Ruth Hale, 220-226 Corley avenue, N. E.; P. K. Burns to H. A. Smith, acreage on Lawrenceville highway; Mrs. Virginia S. Elyea to E. T. Johnson, 3308 Peachtree road; New England Mutual Life Insurance Company to W. P. Ballard, 132-134 Walker street, S. W.; T. W. Hagood to W. A. Dodge Jr., 1280 West View drive, S. W.

Sales $85,924 In September By Chapman

Business Building on North Avenue Changes Hands.

The following September sales were closed by Chapman Realty Company, realtors, involving a total of $85,942:

From Mrs. I. L. Robinson to W. L. Dodamead, 547 E. Wesley avenue.

From Mrs. J. de Bruyn Kops to Mrs. Mary McCormack Noble, 56 Inman circle.

From Mrs. Amelia Price to Mrs. Ruth Rosser Hazzard, 270 Georgia avenue.

From John Klamy to Jim C. Hightower, 54 Ormond street.

From Estate Albert Steiner to S. A. Massell, 392-402 Piedmont.

From A. Frank Rushton to W. F. Lewis, 766 Cascade place.

From Z. H. McCall to Mrs. Maxine Bailey, 1406 Meridian street, S. E.

From Paul P. Partridge to J. W. Horner, 351 Cherokee avenue, S. E.

From Lucy Rhea to J. W. Horner, vacant lot Cherokee avenue.

From Mrs Roberta L. Rowland to Mrs. Addie R. Connally, 551 Culberson street, S. W.

From Mrs. W. D. Fincher to Mrs. Cora G. Yarbrough, 380 Simpson street, N. W.

From LeCraw estate to Bellwood Inv. Company, lot on DeKalb avenue.

From Frank J. Golden to C. W. Wilson, house on Cascade road.

From Katherine R. King to A. G. Anthony, house on corner Buford highway and Brookhaven.

From Myrtice R. Vermilyea to C. W. Stuff, 1339 Berwick avenue.

From Mrs. Ruth Rosser Hazzard to Sam Rothberg and Mrs. Amelia Price, 50-52 North avenue.

In the sale of 50-52 North avenue and 270 Georgia avenue, Ward Wight & Company represented the seller.

Salesmen making above sales were Perry Adair, Van B. Smith, George F. Gann and Marion S. Hamilton.

Adairs Report Months' Sales Total $92,800

Eight-Unit Apartment Is Sold on Boulevard Place, N. E.

Sales closed during September by Adair Realty & Loan Company, realtors totaled $92,800, according to announcement Saturday by A. H. Sturgess, vice president.

Several of the September sales have already been announced, but the following have not previously been reported:

No. 585 Boulevard place, N. E., a two-story, eight-unit brick apartment, sold by Mrs. Emma F. Helstin to Tank Car Oil Corporation. Trimble B. Hughie handled the deal.

No. 48 Park lane, N. E., was purchased by Mrs. Thelma C. Brawner from Mrs. Dorothy D. Hanner, through Wade Browne.

No. 205 Rumson road, N. E., was sold by Miss Sue Davidson to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Porcher. This sale was also handled by Wade Browne.

A three-acre tract in DeKalb county was sold by Pleasant H. Lewis to A. C. Haygood, through Loy Lankford.

Lawyers Title Handles Deals Total $705,825

Real estate titles insured during the past week by the Atlanta office of Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation and attorneys affiliated with that company, amounted to $705,825, which includes local sales and loans amounting to $164,675, the remainder covering property in 27 counties throughout the state.

The information released showed five local sales aggregating $16,650 to be included in the total:

Mrs. Louise Henry to Mrs. Lottie Dorothy Coker, 748 Pulliam street; Mrs. J. Gordon Jones to Willis R. and Mrs. Dorothy Harrist Stephens, lots 27, 28 and 47 of Empire State Investment Company; Walter H. McGriff to J. R. Briley, 511 Lynnhaven drive; Clarence Hardy to W. A. Duke, property on Cleveland avenue; First National Bank to Atlanta Lodge No. 78, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, 41 Fourth street, N. E.

12 Sales, $61,381, For Adams-Cates

Twelve sales totaling $61,381.25 were closed during September by Adams-Cates Company, realtors, as reported by Henry Robinson, sales manager. These sales included two investments, 7 residences, one lot and two business parcels.

Owens To Speak At Realtors' Lunch

The semi-monthly luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Real Estate Board will be held Wednesday, October 7, at 12:30 o'clock, at the Robert Fulton hotel.

Frank C. Owens, president of the National Institute of Real Draper-Owens Company, will be Estate Brokers and president of the guest speaker.

The officers are expecting a large attendance to hear one of their own Atlanta realtors bring a report from the realtors' Washington committee, of which Mr. Owens is a member.

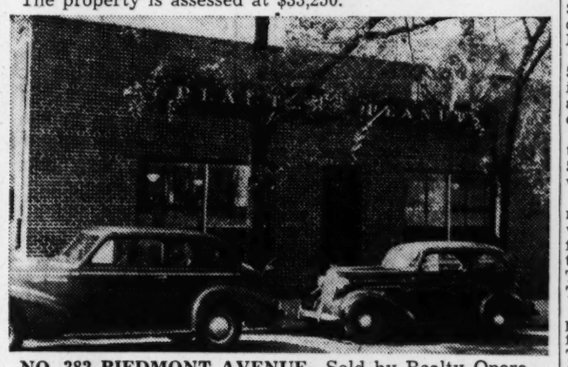
Painting Soldiers' Uniforms.

A factory in France was devoted to making them, and they were so skilfully painted that it is said that a sharpshooter might be stepped on before his identity was revealed.



Constitution Staff Photo.—Bill Mason.

BUSINESS PROPERTY SOLD—Showing the building at 52-58 North avenue, between the Peachtrees, occupied by Wagstaff Motor Company and the Pennsylvania Rubber Company, recently sold through Ward Wight Company to a client of Samuel Rothberg, local realty broker. Chapman Realty Company represented the purchaser. The property is assessed at $33,250.



NO. 382 PIEDMONT AVENUE—Sold by Realty Operations, Inc., to B. A. Martin. This building fronts 64 feet on Piedmont and runs back 170 feet to an alley. It is under lease to Planters Nut and Chocolate Company. The sale was handled by R. M. Bush, of Adams-Cates Company, realtors.

$100,000,000 In War Bonds Is B. & L. Goal

Organizations Are Now Over Half Way on Their Purchase.

Savings, building and loan associations and co-operative banks are halfway to their goal of a $100,000,000 investment in Series F and G war bonds and other government securities during the last six months of 1942, with only 10 weeks of the campaign behind them. This was the report wired to Secretary Morgenthau yesterday by Fermor S. Cannon, Indianapolis, president of the United States Savings and Loan League, and Morton Bodfish, Chicago, executive vice president.

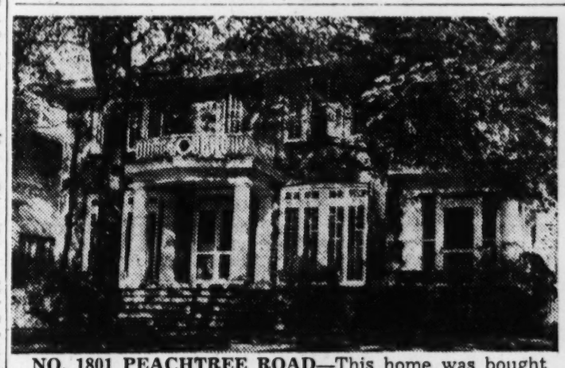
"Institutions with only 43 per cent of all assets in the savings and loan system report purchase of $50,088,000 of government bonds during this campaign to help finance the war program," the league wired. "All such bond purchases represent money of savers and investors which has been taken from consumer purchasing power and whose inflationary potentialities have thus been eliminated. We pledge the efforts of league officers, directors and our campaign committeemen to reach the goal for this year and to set and reach a greater goal in 1943."

Mullenix Heads Mortgage Bankers

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Charles A. Mullenix, president of the Cuyahoga Estates Company, Cleveland, was elected president of the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America here Friday morning at the organization's 29th annual business meeting closing its three-day conference on wartime mortgage finance at the Edgewater Beach hotel. He succeeds Frederick P. Champ, Logan, Utah. Herold G. Woodruff, Detroit, was elected vice president. The election followed the report of the nominating committee, headed by Dean R. Hill, of Buffalo.

G. H. Galbreath, Tulsa, was re-elected to the board of governors for a term expiring in 1946, and six other mortgage bankers were selected for that body for similar terms. They are L. E. Mahan, St. Louis; Stanley H. Trezevant, Memphis; George H. Dovenmuehle, Chicago; Frank C. Waples, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; John H. Scott, Pittsburgh, and W. A. Clarke, Philadelphia.

A Cleveland airparts company encourages its employes to keep machinery clean by painting the equipment in light colors, blue and cream.



NO. 1801 PEACHTREE ROAD—This home was bought by Joseph E. Kotek, of Lansing, Mich., from Prudential Insurance Company for future residence. Sale handled by Gene Craig, of Rankin-Whitten Realty Company, realtors.



NO. 638 YORKSHIRE ROAD, MORNINGSIDE—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Graw are the new owners of this attractive eight-room duplex, recently purchased from Mrs. Sallie Glazener. Sale negotiated by D. E. Beck, with Berry Realty Company.



NO. 1226 STONYBROOK DRIVE, S. E.—Purchased by J. T. Sheffield from J. L. McCurry. Five and breakfast room; wooded lot, 65x240. Sale negotiated by Roy Holmes, of Draper-Owens Company, realtors.

$601,549 Paid To Vets, Widows During Year

Amount Is Drop From $695,000 in 1941, Audit Shows.

The thinning ranks of Georgia's Confederate veterans—and their widows, too—were reflected yesterday in an audit showing that net pension payments by the state in the last fiscal year amounted to $601,549, compared to $695,000 in 1941 and $816,922 in 1940.

Reporting a decrease of 14 Confederate soldiers in the last year, State Auditor B. E. Thrasher Jr., said that on June 30 there were 42 veterans drawing pensions of $50 a month and four others, residents of the Confederate Soldiers Home here, receiving $5 a month.

As for the veterans' widows, 1,503 drew pensions of $30 a month in the last fiscal year. This was a decline of 206 from the 1941 fiscal year.

Thus the amount received by the soldiers themselves was $27,560, while $573,990 went to the widows.

Only counties listed with as many as five surviving veterans were Forsyth and Fulton. The five in Fulton were in addition to the four at the Confederate home. Three counties—Bartow, Bibb and Toombs—had two each.

The Confederate pensions department is supported by revenue from cigar and cigaret taxes. These returned $3,576,393 in the fiscal period, but $2,972,984 of this was transferred to the state's general fund as a surplus above the amount needed.

The $603,409 from taxes was added to $65,563 cash on hand to make total funds of $668,972 available to the department. It had a surplus of $8,863 at the close of the fiscal year.

Traffic in State Shows Big Drop

Automobile traffic in Georgia showed a 46.7 per cent decrease during the month of August, according to figures released yesterday by the Public Roads Administration in Washington.

In a survey in 39 states, made with automatic counting devices, automobile traffic was off about a third throughout the United States, but states in which gas was rationed showed the largest decline. New Hampshire, off 73 per cent, showed the biggest decrease, while Colorado, off only 3.6, showed the smallest decline.

Gas tax collections in 31 states for August totaled $47,574,000, a decline of 20 per cent over the same month last year.

Mrs. B. F. Lyle, 34, Dies in Doraville

Mrs. B. F. Lyle, 34, died Friday at her residence in Doraville.

She is survived by her husband; three sons, Eldridge, Robert and Marion Lyle; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hardin, and a brother, Clarence Hardin.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Winter's Chapel, with the Rev. C. F. Brantley and the Rev. R. W. Stone officiating. Burial will be in Eidson cemetery.

Mrs. Mamie Jones Dies; Rites Today

Mrs. Mamie Laird Jones died Friday at their home on Indian Creek drive.

She is survived by her husband, W. A. Jones; a son, B. W. Jones; a daughter, Mrs. J. D. Peek, and a grandson, Durand Peek.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Indian Creek Baptist church, with the Rev. George McLarty, the Rev. Homer Johnson and the Rev. L. Earl Fuller officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard.

Mrs. Minnie Boyd, 72; Succumbs; Rites Today

Mrs. Minnie Hughie Boyd, 72, died yesterday at the residence, 773 North avenue, Hapeville.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. B. Jordan, and a brother, E. B. Strickland.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Mt. Zion Methodist church, with the Rev. George O. King officiating. Burial will be in the Fairburn cemetery.

Around Atlanta

with THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Davis B. Rives will discuss "Fighting the Fire Bomb" at the meeting of the Atlanta Masonic Club at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Davison's tearoom.

Dr. Rufus E. Clement, president of Atlanta University, will speak at the Spelman College vesper service at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Sisters Chapel, on the campus.

Bank clearings amounted to $18,500,000 yesterday as compared with $16,700,000 for the corresponding day last year. For the week the amount was $116,000,000 as against $98,000,000 last year.

Atlanta Humane Society will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce building.

John E. Drewry, dean of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism at the University of Georgia, will speak on "The American Press in a Time of Crisis" at the luncheon of the Atlanta Kiwanis Club at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Ansley hotel.

T. F. Rybert Jr., of 350 Moreland avenue, has been pledged by Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national honorary engineering fraternity at the Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Colo., where he is a member of the junior class.

Construction Is Still Ahead Of '41 Figures

Dodge Report Quotes Figures for 6 Southern States.

Although the total valuation of all construction in the territory which includes Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina and eastern Tennessee declined during August from the total for the corresponding month of 1941, nevertheless the cumulative total for the first eight months of 1942 is still ahead of the 1941 figure, according to Ralph M. Hairston, district manager of Dodge Reports, the daily construction news service.

Pointing out that his figures were based not on building permits but on the valuation of contracts awarded, as reported by the Dodge field staff in this area, Mr. Hairston stated that the 1942 cumulative total, divided into its component parts, is as follows: residential building, now severely restricted by war priorities, $141,131,000 (1941—$163,897,000); nonresidential, which includes factories that will engage in the war effort, $290,018,000 (1941—$181,790,000); heavy engineering construction, which includes public works and utilities, $225,922,000 (1941—$157,093,000).

Gutters—Drains
Repaired—Cleaned
Realigned—Painted
TIP-TOP ROOFERS
JA. 3039 221 MARIETTA

RU-BER-OID
ROOFS
AND SIDINGS
INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST
Call Us for Booklet Listing Roofs on Over 600 Streets
FOR PROOF ASK YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS
HEmlock 2166
ELLIS Roofing Co.

INVESTIGATE THE FACTS
Over 2,000 of your Friends and Neighbors are now Investing their Savings in
"SAFE HOME LOANS" at



STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
J. L. R. BOYD
Secretary and Attorney
35 Walton St. MA. 6619
(Enter Lobby Healey Bldg.)

WE MAKE REAL ESTATE LOANS
Federal Plan, in Fulton and DeKalb Counties
Consult us. No application fee. No obligation.
PROMPT SERVICE
ATLANTA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N
22 Marietta St. Bldg., Ground Floor, WA. 2215

WE TOP 'EM ALL
CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO.
141 BOULTON WA. 6747
"35 Years of Business Integrity"

The Constitution

Alabama and Forsyth Streets

WANT AD INFORMATION

CLOSING HOURS

Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 1:30 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 1 p. m. Saturday. Sunday 12 noon till 1:30 p. m.

LOCAL RATES

The rates below apply to all advertising originating in the state of Georgia. Daily and Sunday rates for consecutive insertions:

1 time .....29c per line
3 times .....22c per line
7 times .....20c per line
30 times .....16c per line

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words).
In estimating the space for an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

NATIONAL RATES

The rates below apply to all advertising originating outside of the state of Georgia.

1 time .....32c per line
3 times .....26c per line
7 times .....24c per line

ERRORS

The Constitution is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the extent of the cost of the ad or the portion that is wrong. Errors should be reported immediately after the first appearance of the ad.

Phone Your Ad

Call WAlnut 6565

Ask for Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4800

Schedules Published as Information.

The Advanced Eastern Time.

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
12:55 am	Montgomery-Selma	7:30 am
12:55 am	New Orl.-Montgomery	
1:10 pm	New Orl.-Montgomery	9:50 am
5:55 pm	Montg.-Selma Local	1:35 pm
8:30 am	New Orl.-Montgomery	6:00 pm
Arrives—	**C. of GA. RY.**	**—Leaves**
3:15 pm	Griffin-Macon-Sav.	8:45 am
1:00 pm	Columbus	10:05 am
6:35 pm	Macon-Albany-Florida	10:35 am
10:55 am	Macon-Griffin	5:00 pm
7:05 pm	Columbus	5:30 pm
9:20 am	Albany-Tampa-St. Pete.	8:20 pm
7:20 am	Macon-Albany-Florida	8:50 pm
7:05 am	Macon-Savh.-Albany	11:00 pm
Arrives—	SEABOARD AIR LINE—	Leaves
7:40 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	7:45 am
4:40 pm	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	1:55 pm
1:35 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	4:55 pm
7:20 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	8:00 pm
6:30 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	9:45 pm
Arrives—	SOUTHERN RAILWAY—	Leaves
6:55 am	Birmingham-New Orl.	12:15 am
6:30 am	Wash.-New York-Ash.	1:30 am
9:35 pm	Diesel to Brunswick	8:00 am
8:10 pm	Bham-Kan. City-Memp.	8:00 am
7:30 pm	Wahn.-New York	9:00 am
9:20 pm	Det.-Cleve.-Chicago	9:15 am
8:20 pm	The Southerner-N. Orl.	9:55 am
6:35 pm	Jaxville-Miami-St. Pete.	11:30 am
9:30 am	The Crescent	2:00 pm
8:15 pm	Rich.-Wash.-New York	2:05 pm
9:15 am	Rome-Chattanooga	2:40 pm
1:20 am	Warm Spngs.-Columbus	4:55 pm
1:45 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	5:15 pm
11:15 am	Chgo.-Louis.-Cin.-Det.	7:10 pm
9:45 am	The Southerner-New Y.	8:30 pm
4:55 pm	Washington-New York	9:40 pm
7:05 am	Jax-Miami-St. Pete-Bwk	9:30 pm
8:25 am	Miami-Jaxville-St. Pete	9:40 pm
6:30 am	Columbia-Charl.-Wash	10:00 pm
9:25 am	Tocoa-Greenville	

Union Station—Tel. WA. 3666.

The Advanced Eastern Time.

Arrives—	A., B. & C. R. R.	—Leaves
	STREAMLINER	
7:57 am	Waycross-Miami-Florida	12:18 am
Oct. 4	Every 3d day thereafter	Oct. 3
7:50 pm	Cordele-Waycross	8:30 am
6:20 am	Wayx-Bwk-Thos.	10:00 pm
Arrives—	GEORGIA RAILROAD—	Leaves
6:45 pm	Augusta-Charleston	9:00 am
6:35 pm	Florence-Richmond	9:00 am
1:20 am	Augusta-Florence	9:00 pm
1:20 am	Charlotte-Wilm'ton	9:00 pm
Arrives—	N., C. & ST. L. RY.	—Leaves
12:18 am	STREAMLINER	8:02 am
Sept. 3	(Every 3d day thereafter)	Sept. 4
7:30 pm	Chgo.-St. L.-Nash.-Cht.	10:15 am
9:50 am	Chgo.-St. L.-Nash.-Cht.	7:40 pm
8:15 am	Chatta.-Nash.-St. Louis	9:30 pm
Arrives—	L. & N R R	—Leaves
5:30 pm	Knox. via Blue Ridge	8:15 am
7:45 pm	Cin.-Chicago-Detroit	10:00 am
9:40 am	Cin.-Louisville-Chicago	7:30 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

DRIVERS TO CALIFORNIA
EXPENSES PAID. MR. McCAIN, WA. 6749; EVENINGS, DE. 9356.

WANTED—Responsible drivers for 1941 cars to Calif No pay. JA. 5861.

Lost and Found 8

LOST. Black briefcase; left in yellow cab leaving Union Station 1:45 a. m. Saturday. Return to Atlantic Greyhound Corp. at bus station and receive a reward. No questions asked.

LEFT ON MARIETTA ST. CAR MON. NIGHT, PACKAGE CONTAINING RAINCOAT, OTHER PARCELS. PLEASE CALL V. T. INGRAM, HE. 3663.

LOST—One Manila letter-size envelope, Sun Life of Canada, somewhere on Peachtree or Forsyth streets. Of value only to owner. Please call WA. 2528.

LOST at Grant's opening sale, man's square gold wrist watch, green crystal; engraved, "H. P. M." Reward. AT. 3635.

LOST on Hall Park Shoppers Bus, Thursday, lady's blue purse containing money, papers, etc. Reward. HE. 4578.

LOST—"Buddy," small white male wire-haired terrier. Spot right shoulder and under tail. Reward. HE. 4717.

LOST or strayed, in vic. of 506 Federal Ter., S. E., 1 black pet pig with white face. MA. 1869. Reward.

LOST in Decatur, black terrier, white ring around neck, feet, tail. Name, Buddy. Reward. DE. 6321.

LOST, lady's diamond swedding band. Parkway, Blvd., P. de L. vic. Rewd. AT. 2426.

LOST—Lady's diamond platinum wrist watch. Initialed "H.L.K." Rewd. VE. 5821.

LOST SATURDAY, downtown vicinity. Lady's square yellow gold Bulova watch, gold band. Reward. RA. 6278.

LOST—STERLING LINK FRIENDSHIP BRACELET. "MEREDITH." DE. 8169.

LOST or strayed, white goat. Reward. 137 Elizabeth St., N. E. MA. 6640.

LOST—Salesman's bag near Crystal Lake. Reward. CA. 4060.

Business Personals 10

PROTECT YOUR CAR AND SAVE TIME

PARK by day, week, or month in the Peachtree Arcade Garage, basement of Peachtree Arcade Building. For further information call J. D. Brownlee, JA. 5302. Garlington-Hardwick Co., MA. 6213.

Beauty Aids



OIL CROQUIGNOLE

WAVES $2.00 UP

End Curls Only $1.50

All Beauty Service at School Prices. Best Materials Used. No Appointments—No Waiting.

ARTISTIC

Beauty Institute

84½ AUBURN AVE. WA. 2170
CORNER PEACHTREE ST.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Personals 10

IN ORDER to settle an estate would appreciate information regarding Dorothy R. and Elizabeth Bennett, daughters of the late Richard Bennett and Mrs. Clara M. Levy. Contact Harry G. Poole, 184 Pryor street, S. W.

EAGLE BRAND COFFEE, TEA SPICES, Extracts, Honduras Rice, Imported Dry Beans. Retail, Wholesale. 29 FORSYTH ST. (OPP. RICH'S)

LUCKY? Enjoy the thrill of choosing your Lucky Curios, Books on Dreams, Mysticism, Fortune Telling, Spiritualism. Many other bargains. 85 S. Broad.

LANDSCAPING, grading. Build rock walls. Lay flag stones. CH. 7029.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST. 135½ WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537.

DR. E. C. SWANSON, DENTIST. 29½ MARIETTA ST., N. W., WA. 5356.

MOVING—Date now with Clark's Transfer, JA 3461 Res., MA. 3569.

CONVALESCENTS home, best of care. Balanced meals. Reasonable. WA. 1260.

BABIES and small children boarded. Best of care. Confidential. Reas. CA. 4572.

BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 6444.

EXPERT fur restyling and relining; cloth coats; remodeling. MA. 4514.

Beauty Aids

OIL Croquignol Permanent, $2.50 Porter's, HE. 6671, P'tree-10th Sts., air-cond.

GUAR. permanent, $2.50 up. Frances Wave Shop, 202 Grand Th. Bl., JA. 2236.

Slip Covers

SLIP COVERS. Beautiful 3 pcs., $5; bring chair. $2.25. Mrs. McNeill, CRescent 1707

SLIP COVERS; work guar. Price reas. Call Mrs. Fuller, CH. 5868, DE. 2537.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Bed Renovating

EXPERT MATTRESS RENOVATING. MODERN FACTORY METHODS. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 6797.

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS. TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2963.

RENOVATING, $4; 2 FOR $7. EMPIRE MATTRESS CO. MA. 2068.

$4. RENOVATING, 2 FOR $7. GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. JA. 3100.

SUPERIOR MATTRESS CO. MATTRESSES RENOVATED. DAY SERV. HE. 9274

Building and Repairing

CARPENTERING, painting, roofing, plastering, brick and cement work. DE. 3376.

CARPENTRY, painting, roofing, screening, gen. repair. MA. 2040, JA. 7264-W.

Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting

ROOMS tinted, $3, material furn. Papered $4. Painting. Elijah Webb, RA. 5090.

ROOMS tinted, $3.00; papered, $4.00. Painting, repair. Robert Webb. RA 9076

Carpentering—General Repairs

CARPENTERING, repairing, painting, cement, brick work. Cliff Nelms, MA.7974.

Cleaning, Painting, Papering

ROOMS papered, $3.50 up; cleaning, $1.50; painting Kemtone Casein, reas., floor work; guar. Robert Gaston, HE. 1027.

Concrete

DRIVES, WALKS, WALLS FLOORS
BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
FHA terms if desired. No cash nec.
MORRIS CONTRACTING CO.
553 COURTLAND, N. E. VE. 8831.

Furnace Cleaning

FURNACE vacuum cleaning, 85 h. p. Gets all the dirt and takes it away. Crane Heating Co., VE. 7738.

HAVE your furnace vacuum cleaned, $5.25. Also repair any make. MA. 9869.

Furniture Upholstering

YOU will save money by having that upholstering work done now. Extra good prices. Mr. Brown, Bass Furn., MA. 5123.

General Repairing

HOMES repaired, painted, small additions made. J. E. McJenkin, CH. 1838.

Painting and Papering

PAPERING and painting. Guaranteed wk. Reas. prices. Exp. white labor. MA. 6561.

Painting

RESIDENCE refinishing, best workmanship, materials; highest refs. DE. 7581.

Plumbing Supplies

PIPE—PIPE—FOR SALE
New and reconditioned; all sizes.
STEIN STEEL & SUPPLY CO.
JA. 2110. 295 Decatur St., S. E.

Plumbing Fixtures

QUALITY MERCHANDISE, low prices. Pickert Plumbing Supply Co. WA. 2277.

Plumbing Repairs

PLUMBING repairs, gas stoves connected. Jones Plumbing Co., DE. 8666.

Repairs, Roofing

PROMPT, RELIABLE ROOF REPAIRING TIP-TOP ROOFERS, 221 M'TTA. JA. 3039

Reroofing and Roof Repairs

GUAR. roof repairs and reroofing. RA. 2081. Carl H. Stroud, 1175 Gordon, S.W.

REPAIR roofs of all kinds. Free estimates. Call Clyde Wade, JA. 3480.

Radio Repairing

BAME'S, INC., WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and Victrolas

Roofing, Painting, Repairing

ROOFING, painting, repairing, leaks repaired and guar. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1293

Roofing, Siding and Repairing

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em all." 141 Houston. WA. 5747.

Rugs Cleaned, Dyed and Repaired

FLOORMASTER CO., 3147 P'tree Rd., Buckhead. CH. 6611. Finest work, 18 yrs. exp.; special prices; limited time.

SPECIAL, steam clean., vat dyeing. Atlanta Rug Clean. & Dyeing Co. VE. 4019.

Wall Paper Cleaning

WALLPAP. clng., $1.50; papering, painting, floor work. Guar. Martin, VE. 6165.

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Cln. Co., Inc. Floors waxed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching 11

HURST DANCING SCHOOL
PEACHTREE at North Ave. HE. 9226.
Free sample lesson and booklet. Regular dance Wed. and Sat. nights.

Instructions 16

WANTED
MEN 16-50 WOMEN 18-40
To Train as
AIRCRAFT WELDERS

THE aircraft industry needs thousands of welders NOW. Help us to fill this demand. A short six-week course in our school will qualify you for one of these vital jobs in WAR PRODUCTION. We have more calls for AIRCRAFT WELDERS than we can fill. WRITE for further information or VISIT the school.
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES.
T. V. AIRCRAFT
SCHOOL OF WELDING.
306 Peachtree St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED
MEN 16-50 WOMEN 18-40
To Train as
AIRCRAFT WELDERS

THE aircraft industry needs thousands of welders NOW. Help us to fill this demand. A short six-week course in our school will qualify you for one of these vital jobs in WAR PRODUCTION. We have more calls for AIRCRAFT WELDERS than we can fill. WRITE for further information or VISIT the school.
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
T. V. AIRCRAFT
SCHOOL OF WELDING
306 Peachtree St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

LEARN electric and acetylene welding; day or night; jobs near by; low cost. Atlanta Diesel School. JA. 2411. 155 Forsyth, S. W.

PUBLIC SPEAKING, Eng., voice, radio, dramatics, school subjects. JA. 0178.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agencies 29

WHEN answering advertisements do not inclose original references or other valuable materials. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of original.

FOR THE BETTER OFFICE POSITION register Executive Service Corporation.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 30

GIRLS WANTED
FOR VITAL DEFENSE WORK

Experience unnecessary, age 18 to 30. High school or better education required. Clean, interesting work. Seven-hour work day. No Sunday work. Good pay and chance for rapid promotion. Must not be now engaged in defense work.

SEND full details and small photograph, which will not be returned.

ADDRESS P. O. BOX 928,
ATLANTA, GA.

SERIOUS-MINDED WOMEN PROMINENT national financial organization offers unusual opportunity for women between 28 and 50, either single or married. Requirements are unquestionable character and integrity, ability to talk fluently and convincingly, and good health. Although no selling is involved, sales experience is essential. Salary basis, with prospect of advancement to those qualifying. Please do not apply unless you are serious-minded and willing to work hard for an excellent future. State education, personal and business history in first letter. All replies confidential. Box F-755, Constitution.

OFFCE Mgr., Bkk., Tr, large corp., excell. adv. Leave city, $115-$135.
AUDIT clerk, 21-35, $110-$125.
STENO., d'town, 21-28, $115.
BURR'S Ptmg. Mach. Opr., $90-$100.
UNDERWOOD'S biller, 21-30, $90-$100.
BOOKKEEPER, 21-35 $90.
6 STENO beginners, 18-21, $65-$100.
STENO, temp., $30 week.
2 YRS. college, good pers., $90.
STENO, d'town, $85 plus bonus.
CO-OPERATING with the merchants on shoppers' night, open till 8:30.
N. GAE. DICKINSON.

ACCREDITED PERSONNEL
703-04 William-Oliver Bldg. JA. 1851.

LARGE department store wants trained nurse or person with medical background and knowledge of nutrition to sell Dietary Foods in fancy grocery division. Address U-94, Constitution.

LARGE department store wants woman familiar with delicatessen foods. Must have knowledge of and experience in all kinds of cheese. Address U-93, Constitution.

Wanted—Experienced Beauty Operators
PERMANENT openings for operators with 2 yrs. or more experience. Guaranteed salary. Apply 162 Sycamore St., Decatur, or call DE. 3368. Hoke Smith, Vogue Beauty Shop, Decatur.

WE are interested in securing capable young ladies.
STENO-SECRETARIES .....UP TO $150
STENOGRAPHERS .....UP TO $125
TYPIST .....UP TO $85
STENO-BOOKKEEPERS .....UP TO $135
BILLING CLERKS .....UP TO $100
BOOKKEEPERS .....UP TO $100
Also other office positions available. Hours, 10 to 3, unless by appointment. JA. 3207.

FIDELITY
501 VOLUNTEER BLDG.

UNDERWOOD - Elliott-Fischer bookkeeping and billing on typewriter, $100 up. SPEC. demonstration work, temp. $65. STENO., Marietta dist., good permanent company, $90.
SUNSTRAND bookkeeping or will train good beginner with knowledge of bookkeeping, open.
3 STENOGRAPHERS, oil, insurance and claim exp., $100 up.
NATION WIDE, 328 Ptree Arc.
MRS. HENRY BLANKENSHIP
Office Hours: 7:30 a. m.-6 p. m.

CHRISTMAS CARDS WITH EXCLUSIVE SELLING FEATURES. MAKE more sales, bigger profits! Show largest selection of name-imprinted Christmas Cards. 50 for $1, up. Six different low-priced and de luxe lines. 21-card $1 "JANES ART BOX" can be imprinted. 10 Assortments. Samples on approval. JANES ART STUDIOS, 1225 Clifford, Dept. G-1, Rochester, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.
FREE SAMPLES TO SALESPEOPLE. SHOW lovely new "Christmas Bells" 21-card $1 box. Pays 50c profit. Outstanding seller. Sample on approval. Many other popular assortments. Big selection Christmas Cards with name, 50 for $1, up. FREE SAMPLES of Personal Christmas Cards and Gift Wrappings. GROGAN CO., 30 East Adams, Dept. 31, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
DIXIE LINE contains beautiful engraved personal and business designs, lovely boxed assortments, attractive 50 and 25 for $1.00 imprints, also stationery. Sell on sight and bring handsome profits. Request samples and selling plan now. Satisfaction guaranteed. KEELIN PRESS, 153 Spring, N. W., Atlanta.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE. SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE OUTFIT. START earning at once! Big variety name-imprinted Christmas Cards—low as 50 for $1. Fast-selling beauties. 100% profit on sensational 21-card $1 assortment. 9 other popular, money-making assortments. Get FREE Sample Outfit. WETMORE & SUGDEN, INC., DEPT. 20 709 Monroe Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

Bookkeeper, hand posting $100
Office manager .....$30 week
Posting machine opr. $120
Experienced steno., 5-day wk. $110
13 stenographers .....$90-$110
Bookkeeping machine opr. $110
3 saleslades .....$75-$108

Atkins Personnel Service
418 PETERS BLDG.

EMBOSSSED CHRISTMAS CARDS. 50 WITH NAME IMPRINTED $1. BIG variety, new, better selling line Imprinted and assorted Christmas Cards, and Personal Stationery. Liberal profits; bonus. Samples on approval. No experience. For easier sales and bigger profits write now. ARTISTIC, 670 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

MAKE EASY MONEY QUICK! Big cash earnings for you selling products every home is buying now. No experience needed! Fast sales. Large profits. Start earning easy money immediately. Write for sample and simple instructions. Mason C. Schwer Co., Dept. 241, Westfield, Massachusetts.

LARGE corporation has desirable opportunity for receptionist. Age 30-40, at least high school education. Switchboard experience not necessary. Good personality, pleasant voice, gracious manner, poise, good health essential. State age, qualifications, experience if any and telephone. Address D-265, Constitution.

CHRISTMAS CARDS! Sensational big-profit, line! LOWEST PRICE Personals—50 for $1 to 25 for $1.95. De Luxe Personals, Stationery, 9 magnificent Box Assortments. Send name for SAMPLES. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 12309, New York.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS. Make extra money. 50 gorgeous folders with name $1. Sensational selling 21-card box. 12 other big value assortments. Up to 100% profit. Experience unnecessary. Free samples. SOUTHERN GREETINGS, Dept. 19, Memphis, Tenn.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
AT THE SOUTH'S Largest Beauty School —We guarantee to place you in a good-paying position. Now and after the war. Write or see Mr. Rich.
ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE.
5½ Auburn Ave. Atlanta, Ga.

CULTURED WOMAN, PAST 31
ATLANTA resident accustomed to better type people for attractive connection with well known establishment, capable assuming responsibility. Experience unnecessary. Personal interview, apply Mrs. Davidson, 3 to 5 only, 74 Marietta St.

TYPIST, OUT TOWN $140
STENOGRAPHERS .....$100-$115
TYPIST $100
FILE CLERK .....$80-$90
DICTAPHONE OPR. .....$85-$90

EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE
HELP WANTED—FEMALE
WANTED—Several women to take orders for nationally advertised dresses, lingerie. Full or spare time. Write Fashion Frocks, P. O. Box 517, Atlanta, Ga.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 30

STENOGRAPHER for dictaphone transcription and to do filing. Sales office of long established concern. Essential in war effort. Central location. Start $100. State age, qualification and experience. Address D-27, Constitution.

WANTED—Girls, 18 to 25, high school graduates, to prepare for positions as comptometer operators. Day and evening training, under management of the Comptometer Agency, 502 Standard Bldg.

TWO GOOD LIFE INS. DEBITS OPEN for women age 30 to 50. Must have light weight car. College Park, Hapeville or Kirkwood, East Atlanta. Good wkly. income. 1001 Flatiron Bldg.

WANTED: Middle-aged man who knows the city, able to take phone calls and direct truck deliveries. Give references, phone number. Draft exempt. P. O. Box 543, Atlanta.

SALESGIRLS with 10c store experience. Apply at any one of our stores—859 Gordon, S. W., or 1154 Euclid, N. E., or 144 No. Main St., East Point. Carl's 5 and 10c Stores.

COLLEGE TEAROOM MGR.
$50, RM., BD.
SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU
71½ Forsyth St., N. W., Rm. 8. JA. 1584

WANTED, young lady for general office work, typing and shorthand not required. Permanent position. Phone JA. 3042.

WANTED, experienced beauty operator. Good clientele, high commissions. Veal's Beauty Shop, MA. 3630.

EXPERIENCED finisher on women's custom made dresses. 3075 Peachtree Road, Room 2.

WILL give home and small salary to needful person, to help with light housekeeping. C-134, Constitution.

OPEN Oct. 15th, good position for beginner steno., willing work reas. at first. DE. 4667, JA. 0401.

ASSISTANT HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER, must be well recommended. Address C-116, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED beauty operator, guaranteed salary. 93½ Whitehall St., S. W.

LADY, under 35, with typewriter; home stenographic work. Box P-45, Constitution.

2 NEAT exp. soda dispensers, $15 wk., uniforms; no Sundays. 75½ Hunter St.

WANTED experienced laundry checker and marker. 2967 Peachtree Rd.

OFFICE MANAGER, age 21-40, salary $30 week. 418 Peters Bldg.

WANTED, experienced beauty operator. Good place. CA. 1531.

STENOGRAPHY, comptometer, bookkeeping, English Day and Eve. classes. Marsh Busi. College, 249 P'tree. WA. 8808.

7 NURSES and governesses, rm., bd., $60. SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU 1½ Forsyth St., N. W., Rm. 8. JA. 1584

SEVERAL ladies over 35 to take place of men, now in govt. serv. Apply 17 Hunnicutt St., N. W., Monday, 10-12 a. m.

WAITRESSES wanted immediately. Original Waffle Shop, 62 Pryor St., N. E.

GIRL FOR FOUNTAIN WORK. APPLY 1135 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

Help Wanted—Male 31

EDUCATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

BY POPULAR demand from both educators and parents, Brittannica has prepared a TEN-YEAR EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM for children from the first-grade through Junior High school. To date the sales success of this program has been phenomenal. We average one sale out of every three presentations made. We work entirely on leads prepared for us by school authorities. Thousands of these leads are now waiting to be called upon.

THE HOME office representative will be in Atlanta to interview applicants Monday and Tuesday. You must be neat in appearance, over 25 years old, able to furnish your character references and satisfied with $43 weekly for first four weeks while learnings our work.

YOU learn under the supervision of a field manager who actually makes sales before you.

PERSONAL interviews only, Monday and Tuesday, between 10 and 12 a. m. or 2 to 4 p. m. No other time. E. G. Straley, Hotel Ansley.

"Come Aboard Sailors!"
TRAIN FOR A CAREER IN THE AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE!
THE U. S. MARITIME SERVICE needs men in good physical condition, between the ages of 18 and 35, to train for a career in the Merchant Marine. Train for a period of three months at St. Petersburg, Florida. Salary while in training, $80 per month, plus clothing, quarters, and food. Pay, upon completion of training, $200 to $300 per month, plus quarters and food. Serve your country and at the same time prepare yourself for what may well be a lifetime career. Applicants are being interviewed daily at the UNITED STATES MARITIME SERVICE ENROLLING OFFICE, 229 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Georgia. APPLY NOW AND KEEP 'EM SAILING!

MACHINE SHOPS: For job contracting. SUPERINTENDENT: This man in reality is an Assistant Superintendent and will have the task of supervising the actual work in the Machine Shop, Foundry, Assembly, Shipping, etc. The principal lines manufactured here are Ditching Machines, Shovels, Tractor Equipment, etc.
METHODS ENGINEER: Processing, tool design, tool control, time study, line production, standards, etc.
PROCESSOR: In the above Department.
MANAGER SUB-CONTRACT DIVISION: This man must be familiar with machine tools, machines, processing, etc., to the extent of consulting with people with whom we are negotiating a contract to farm out some of our work. This is a key man and must have executive ability, able to handle men, friendly, and persuasive enough to induce people to give us their capacity instead of giving it to someone else. He should be a man of considerable imagination because through him we expand the volume of this business. Write F-749, Constitution.

FOR MEN WILLING TO LEARN AND WORK FOR A FUTURE
PROMINENT national financial organization offers unusual opportunity for married men with families, especially those with sales, credit and collection experience. Requirements are unquestionable character and integrity, some business experience and a willingness to work hard for rapid promotion and an excellent future. Executive positions assured to those making good. Salary basis. In your reply, please state education, business experience, draft status, and personal history. Application will be held in strict confidence. Box F-754, Constitution.

BE A RADIO OPERATOR!
U. S. MARITIME SERVICE trains men between the ages of 18 and 35 who are in good physical condition for a career as a Radio Operator in the Merchant Marine. Pay while training $50.00 first 3 months; $66.00 per month for the remainder of a ten-month course. Pay upon completion of training between $250 and $400. Apply NOW. U. S. Maritime Service Enrolling Office, 229 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta, Ga.

EXPERIENCED drivers for fuel oil trucks. Prefer men experienced in oil business. Out-of-town position. Splendid earnings. Good future for right man. Apply Union Oil Company, 334 Edgewood Avenue, Sunday, 9-12 A. M. Monday all day.

MEN 35 TO 50 FOR PACKING AND STOCKROOM WORK. OPPORTUNITY FOR PERMANENT CONNECTION WITH NATIONAL CONCERN. DO NOT APPLY IF YOU HAVE PREVIOUSLY BEEN INTERVIEWED AT THIS LOCATION. APPLY FROM 10 TO 12 MONDAY, 519 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

WANTED—Machinist man with some experience on cloth-making machine. Address P-100, Constitution.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 31

EXPERIENCED shoe maker or finisher. Apply Rich's Shoe Repair Department, Basement, or write U-95, Constitution.

LARGE department store wants man familiar with delicatessen foods. Must have knowledge of and experience in all kinds of cheese. Address U-92, Constitution.

ELECTRICAL ESTIMATOR
GOOD take off and labor man on large projects. Phone for appointment. JAckson 1122.
BROADWAY MAINTENANCE CORP.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED Senior and Junior Industrial Engineers, Methods Engineers, Draftsmen and Stress Analysts. Men now employed on war work will not be considered. Contact Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, Fort Worth Division, 408 Texas Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

THREE natural gas men experienced in pipe work as well as installation and servicing of appliances for permanent position with reliable established firm in Mobile. If you drink do not apply. State age and experiences and if you can report immediately for work. Salary $35 per week to start with guaranteed raise to right men.
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING APPLIANCE CO., INC.
1312 St. Stephens Road, Mobile, Ala.

ACCOUNTANT and AUDITOR to examine for a bank operations of large business organizations dealing in agricultural products. Good basic training in accounting and at least two years of public accounting experience as senior or semi-senior accountant are required. C. P. A. desirable, but not essential. Good salary and permanent position for man who qualifies. Give training and experience in detail, age, selective service status, and salary expected in first letter. Box F-752, The Atlanta Constitution.

2 AUTOMOBILE mechanics with Chevrolet experience. See Mr. Read with
JOHN SMITH CO.
530 W. Peachtree

Profitable—Permanent
A 42-YEAR-OLD COMPANY will appoint men in vacant territories in the south. Line necessary maintenance products sold to industries, commercial buildings, schools. Repeat orders, no investment, exclusive territories. Live leads furnished, prominent companies are customers. Credit on mail orders, weekly commission checks. Box 1061, Cleveland, Ohio.

JR. ACCOUNTANT, 21-35 .....$175
MERCHANDIS'G R'TAIL EXP. $150-$175
2 YR. COLLEGE (D. EX.), 21-27 .....$125
SHIPPING CLERK, TYPE EXP. $125
21-25 (D. EX.), GOOD HANDWRITING .....$100-$125
6 BOYS, H. S. GRADS .....$65-$90
OPEN MONDAY NIGHT TILL 8:30.
GAE DICKINSON.

ACCREDITED PERSONNEL
703-04 WM.-OLIVER BLDG. JA. 1851.

LARGE department store wants timekeeper. Mature man with experience preferred. Address D-252, Constitution.

CITY of Atlanta Personnel Board announces open competitive examinations for: STENOGRAPHER-CLERK I and TYPIST-CLERK I: Salary Range $80.00-$100.00 a month; and STENOGRAPHER-CLERK II and TYPIST-CLERK II: Salary range $101.00-$130.00; Age limits 17-50. Further information available 203 City Hall. Applications must be filed by 12:30 p. m., Saturday, October 17, 1942.

50 TRUCK drivers immediately. Dealers Transport Co., 2 miles south on Jonesboro Road.

MAN FOR RESPONSIBLE CLERICAL WORK. MUST HAVE SOME KNOWLEDGE OF ACCOUNTING. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY WITH NATIONAL CONCERN. UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH YOUR VALUE TO US. WRITE MANAGER, 529 STEWART AVENUE, S. W.

Credit manager $250
General office man $140
Order man, parts dept. $100
Shipping clerk $100
Credit investigator $150
Insurance salesman $200
Floor man $150

Atkins Personnel Service
418 Peters Bldg.

MAIL ORDER SUPERINTENDENT
MUST be capable organize mail order department, supervise shipping department, successfully handle 20 employes. Mail order warehouse experience required.
SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU
71½ Forsyth St., N. W., Rm. 8. JA. 1584

Accountant S. C. location $216
Salesman .....$150-$175
Steno.-sec. .....$150-$160
Several openings for boys 17-18 of draft-exempt men for immediate openings. Executive training, 2-yr. college, 21-28, $125.

NATION WIDE, 328 Ptree Arc.
GROCERYMAN, experienced in modern food merchandising and capable of management when owner is called into service; must be draft exempt, sober, reliable and hustler with best of references. Good volume, modern food store, in growing south Ga. city. Apply Box F-753, Constitution.

HOTEL POSITIONS OPEN
FRONT desk clerks, in and out town. Salaries $100 to $225 month.
SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU.
71½ Forsyth St., N. W., Rm. 8. JA. 1584

EXPERIENCED magazine salesmen. See our special combination offers, high commissions, transportation furnished. Jerry Stone, 602 Healey Bldg., 8:30 to 9:30 Monday a. m.

EDUCATIONAL SALESMAN—If you are experienced in selling scholarships for business or trade school we have a permanent position at good remuneration open now. ATwood 2043.

STEAM TABLE.
COUNTER men and short order cook to work as relief. Permanent position, good salary. Apply Charlie Herren's Restaurant, 98 Luckie St.

ACETYLENE ARC WELDER who is qualified as instructor wanted by trade school. Permanent, good salary. ATwood 2043.

ACCOUNTANT, 5-DAY WK. ...$150-$175
OFFICE BOY, TYPIST $100
GENERAL OFFICE .....$75-$80

EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE
WANTED—A competent multigraph operator by a long established institution. Address 837 Investment Building, Washington, D. C.

OYSTER MAN.
MUST be experienced. Permanent position and good salary. Apply Charlie Herren's Restaurant, 98 Luckie St.

PROFESSIONAL Scout executives, age 21-40; 3-A classification. At least 2 years college. Grand opportunity. Call me Monday, MA. 0332. W. A. Dobson.

WANTED—3 men, 1 young, 2 above draft age; 1 for supervisory work, national concern. Apply 227 Grant Bldg., Mr. Marzloff, 9 to 12 only.

YOUNG MEN! Train for Merchant Marine. Pay after training $200 to $300 monthly. Apply 229 Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta.

BE AN ACCOUNTANT! Learn the practical way. Individual coaching by C. P. A. Institute of Bus. & Acct'g. WA. 2673.

WANTED—REGISTERED PHARMACIST. APPLY 283 PEACHTREE ST.

ALL-AROUND front drug man. Call mornings, 260 N. Blvd.

EMPLOYMENT

Help, Male and Female 32

WANTED MEN
To Help Build
FIGHTING AIRPLANES
SUPERVISORY MEN
MACHINISTS
TOOL MAKERS,
SHEET METAL WORKERS,
ELECTRICIANS,
ASSEMBLERS,
AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS,
INSTRUMENT MEN,
INSPECTORS,
PRODUCTION CONTROL MEN and
STOCK CLERKS

APPLICANTS must not be employed on war contracts. They must furnish proof of citizenship and be in Draft Classification 3-A, Category 4, (married with at least one child, living with wife, wife not working); 4-F; or be over 45 years of age. Those employed will be trained in Bell Aircraft's Buffalo or Niagara Falls, N. Y., plants.

APPLY IMMEDIATELY

INTERVIEWS will be given until 6 p. m. Saturday and from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday at No. 7 Rhodes Center, N. W.

WANTED
YOUNG WOMEN
WITH MATH BACKGROUND
and
KNOWLEDGE OF BLUEPRINTS

For Clerical Work in Engineering Department

APPLICATIONS BEING RECEIVED

From First-Class Stenographers and Secretaries

APPLICANTS must not be employed on war contracts, and must furnish proof of citizenship. They must be willing to leave town for further training.

APPLY
at
No. 7 Rhodes Center, N. W.
Employment Office
GEORGIA DIVISION

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

SANDWICH SHOP, doing good business. 666 Boulevard, N. E. Reas. AT. 4506.

MODERN, 50-room hotel for lease. Hotel Estelle, Millen, Ga.

Purchase Money Notes 54

FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought American Sav Bk. 140 P'tree

Financial 57

ANY MAN OR WOMAN

MARRIED or single, who is employed, can borrow up to several hundred dollars without delay by our SIMPLIFIED Loan Method which has many other advantages.

Coal Purchases Financed

WE also finance business and technical training courses of all kinds. Courses, no matter how short, may be paid for over a year's time. Loans also made for the purchase of tools.

COMMUNITY LOAN AND INVESTMENT CORPORATION
207 CONNALLY BLDG.
98 Alabama St. MA. 1308
218 VOLUNTEER BLDG.
Broad and Luckie Sts. WA. 5293
210 PALMER BLDG.
Marietta and Forsyth Sts. WA. 9332
218 GRANT BLDG.
Forsyth and Walton Sts. WA. 2046
Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum.

CASH $30 and up. 1 day service. Local Loan & Thrift Corp., 72 Forsyth.

LOANS, $30 to $1,000. Southern Discount Co., 220 Healey Bldg. WAlnut 2756.

SO SAYS Mr. McCollum. If you need $60 to $1,000, see me at 12 Pryor St., S. W.

Loans on Automobiles 58

95%

OF THE LOAN COMPANIES WILL NOT LEND YOU MONEY ON YOUR CAR.
YOU CAN BORROW HERE ANY MAKE OR MODEL CAR
1st, 2nd, 3rd Mortgage Loans. Most of the loan companies have become so conservative they won't make a loan on a car. We still believe 99% of the people are honest and will pay back their loan, so we are still doing business.

WE DON'T CARE . . .

1. How many mortgages you have on your car.
2. Money in 10 minutes—no waiting.
3. You don't have to be steadily employed.
4. Our terms are up to 12 months—45 days on first payment.
5. Highest appraisals—lowest rates.
6. The most friendly, liberal company in town.
7. Don't be turned down elsewhere—see us first.

VICTORY AUTO LOAN CO.
284 Spring St., N. W., Cor. Baker

Loans on Real Estate 52

HOME LOANS, FEDERAL PLAN
Consult Us Before
BUILDING, BUYING, REFINANCING, REPAIRING, MODERNIZING.
No Application Fee—No Obligation
Atlanta Federal Sav. & Loan Assn.
22 Marietta St. Bldg. Ground Floor

REFINANCE-REPAIR
CONSOLIDATE debts (FHA plan opt.) Free estimates. $750 up Standard Federal S.&L. Assn. MA. 6619. Healey Bldg

WE HAVE $500.00, $750.00, $1,000.00 and $1,500.00 to loan colored property for repair loans. S. H. McGuire, 221 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 4304.

Miscellaneous

FIXTURES SACRIFICED
NEW AND USED
Silverware, Dishes, Utensils, Meat Cases, Coolers, Fish Bins, Grocery Shelving, Meat Grinders, Electric Slicers, Computing Scales, Cube Steak Machines, Cash Registers, Grocery Coolers, Compressors, Safes, Meat Blocks, Desks, Office Chairs, Cafe Tables, Chairs, Steam Tables, Coffee Urns, Stores, Work Table, Elec. Potato Peeler, Elec. Toasters, Gas and Elec. Hot Plates, Bun Warmer, latest model Meat Cases, complete outfits for all kinds of business, all reconditioned and refinished like new. Reasonable Terms.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.
104 Pryor St., S. W.
MAin 2224

DOG DIRECTORY

You will find in Hastings' Kennel Directory, under the proper breed, all advertisements appearing in this column. If you do not find listed today the dog of your choice, see Hastings' Kennel Directory.

Dogs

UNEXCELLED Toy Midget Fox Terriers. Ship. Fosdicks Kennels, Wideacres, Golden, Colo.

Hilo COMBINATION
(Dip and Ointment)
For Summer Eczema

Before

After
Hilo Dip removes REAL cause of this hot weather ailment. Hilo ointment gives your Dog almost instant relief from scratching.
50c Combination 1-Oz. Hilo Dip and 1-Oz. Hilo Ointment
$1 Combination 3-Oz. Hilo Dip and 3-Oz. Hilo Ointment
HASTINGS' KENNEL SHOP
Mitchell at Broad WA. 9464

Dogs

HIGH quality brass dog collar nameplates; guaranteed name and address stamped plainly; 20c each, six $1; rivets free; $1 orders c. o. d.; dog collars with plates, 50c each. Write for illustrated folder. B. F. O'Kelley. Maysville, Ga.

1 BLACK and tan hound male, 1-yr. old; trained for rabbits; refs. guaranteed; $20. G. R. Compton, 967½ Washington St.

PERFECTION DOG FOODS SOLD BY COTTONGIM'S. 97 BROAD ST., S. W

2 TRAINED rabbit hounds, 3 Beagle puppies, MA. 5016.

FINE 'possum dog for sale. J. C. Johns, Atlanta, R. F. D., Box 261.

Puppies

REGISTERED Red Chow puppies; alert, healthy and beautifully marked; whelped December 25; $15 plus express. Grown stock, beautiful brood matron, two years old, $20; an exceptionally dark male, 3 years old, $20 plus express. Mrs. R. B. Bryant, Horn Lake, Miss.

FOX TERRIERS—Real beauties, regular little toys. Reasonable. Fred Thompson, Clarkston, Ga.

PUPPIES, thoroughbreds, two months old; Toy Fox Terrier, Toy Rat Terrier, Eskimo Spitz; males $8.00, females $6.00, shipped C. O. D. Your approval. Marler's Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

FEMALE collie, trained. Collie pup 10 weeks, a beauty, $5; male collie year old, partly trained, $15. N. C. Carver, Clayton, Ga.

1 RED CHOW male puppy, 12 wks. old, registered, $15. H. W. Walton, Pine Mountain Valley, Ga.

ST. BERNARD puppies! Lovely pictures, details free. Manitou Kennels, Watrous, Sask., Canada.

3 PUREBRED Beagle puppies, 3½ mo. old. J. C. Jackson, near Snellville, Lawrenceville, Ga., Rt. 3, Box 396.

Pedigreed Puppies

COCKER Spaniel puppies, Ch. Tokolon strain. Beauty Ch. Prospect. DE. 3449.

SCOTTIES, cockers, wirehairs, toy, fox terriers; reas. 2139 E. Lake Rd. DE. 0392.

Wanted—Dogs

WANT to buy grown Cocker Spaniel female, reg. or eligible. Jacob, CH. 3137.

FINANCIAL

Loans on Real Estate 52

REAL ESTATE LOANS acreage Fulton and adjoining counties. Buy short-time 1st mrtg. notes. WA. 0627. Ralph B. Martin Co.

IS LOAN on your home expiring? See us about renewal at low interest rate WA. 1511. J. H. Ewing & Sons.

REPAIR NOW
$300 UP. No commission. 6% and 7% American Sav. Bk. 140 Peachtree.

HOME LOANS to 80% value, int. 5% up. 48-hr. approval. WA. 3465.

HOME BUILDING & LOAN ASSN.
33 Forsyth St., N. W. MA. 9932

Salaries Bought 61

$5.00—GLOBE FINANCE—$25.00
Friendly Service—Low Rates.
513 C. & S. Bank Bldg. JA. 1437.

LIVESTOCK

Baby Chicks

OUR U. S. Pullorum Controlled chicks live better and grow faster. Write for prices. Fain's Hatchery, Edison, Ga.

EMBRO-fed chicks have a head start Schaffner Hatchery. Box C. Atlanta.

FOR GOOD chicks see Blue Ribbon Hatchery. 215 Forsyth St., S. W.

Cows

MILK COWS FOR SALE—300 head, 200 in milk, balance springers and heifers. A registered Jersey herd. See me quick. Columbus Roberts, Cataula, Ga.

MILCH COWS—Springers—Special sale, Fri., Oct. 16, 1 p. m. Ragsdale-Lawhon-Wall Co., National Stock Yards, Atlanta.

A FEW springers for sale. Write or call J. B. Easterlin Jr., Montezuma, Ga. Phone 100.

3 FINE cows for sale, trade. 965 Bankhead. 689 Addie, VE. 1940.

Eggs and Poultry

McMILLAN'S NOMOPPIN cures—prevents chicken sorehead. Given in drinking water. Saves chicks—time. Postpaid $6.80, $4.30, $2.75, $1.25. McMillan Drug Co., Columbia, S. C.

Goats

REG. Sannen male at stud. Fee $3. Proven sire of high producing daughters, free pasture for dry does. W. J. Sumlin, 730 Grand Ave., Center Hill.

Horses

20 HORSES and mules, $15 to $200. D. P. Moore, 891 Flat Shoals Ave., WA. 5819.

BEAUTIFUL 5-yr-old saddle mare, 1,000 lbs., plenty style, $150. CA. 4063.

Mules

1,100-LB. FARM MARE, 10-mo. old colt, cheap; small mule, fat, $30. 1650 Glenwood Ave., S. E.

Pigs

CHOICE PIGS AND FEEDER SHOATS. 474 CENTER HILL AVE. BE. 2001.

GOOD PIGS AND SHOATS. 2975 BANKHEAD HIGHWAY. BE. 1719-M.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 68

$119.95 FRIGAIDAIRE Electric Range, slightly used, $69.95 Guar. High's, 4th Fl.

MUST sell nice Frigidaire refrigerator today, 555 W. Whitehall St.

MAN'S bicycle; excellent condition; reasonable. DE. 3380.

NEW and used restaurant fixtures. Acme Fixture Co., 289 Ivy St., JA. 3911.

FUR COATS, unredeemed and new, Citizens Jewelry & Loan, 195 Mitchell St.

NEW radiant gas heaters, $9.98 to $22.95. Rug & Stove Shop, 171 Whitehall.

TWO good used shallow well pumps. Reas. Eubanks Appl. Co., CA. 1152.

SINGER elec. portable, almost new. Sew Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall. WA. 7919.

10 FUR COATS, OUT OF PAWN. DOBBS, 133 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

CINDERS AND USED HARD BRICK. MA. 1107.

RCA, PHILCO, Zenith, Magnavox Combinations. Rich's Radio Dept., 6th Floor.

10 WALNUT booths; restaurant size, stainless steel ice box. Owner, DE. 7761.

SEWING MACHINES FOR RENT Bernard Berger Sewing Mach. JA. 5807

SEE the new G. E. Musaphonic combination, Exclusive at Davison's 4th floor.

NEW-USED fixtures. Hotel and restaurant Supply Co., 382 W. P'tree. WA. 7451.

SHEETING, draperies, bed ticking, curtain goods. MILL END STORE, 75 ALA.

ELECTRIC hair clippers, Brown-Sharp, Wahl, Andrew, $8 to $10. 163 Edgewood.

GIRLS' coat and muff, like new. Size 14. DE. 3471.

SECOND-HAND Caloric pipeless furnace, $25 cash. VE. 1633.

HAND-KNITTED bedspread for sale. BE. 1361-J. 300 Carroll Ave., N. W.

GRUNOW elec. refrig., 8 cu. ft., good cond., reas. CA. 7334.

MAN'S bicycle, new tires. $19.50. 607 Killian St., S. E. MA. 9765.

VERY FINE DRAPERIES, LAMPS AND BEDSPREADS. VE. 1784.

BARGAINS—New, used furniture; rugs, glassware. Cooper's, 94 Ala. MA. 0440.

$65 HOOVER CLEANER, factory reconstructed, $22. Guar. High's, 4th Floor.

ELECTRIC ICE BOX FOR SALE. GOOD CONDITION. MA. 6929.

PRINTING—all kinds. Lowest reduced prices. HE. 9195. P. O. Box 811.

175 ROUNDS 30-caliber ammunition. 26-inch bicycle. BE. 1065.

BOY'S practically new bicycle. $30. AT. 4078.

SEAL and Russian sable coat, size 20. Sacrifice, leaving city. VE. 3914.

OVERCOAT, size 40, Shotgun, violin, electric stove, corner cupboard. CH. 5290.

COAL circulating heater. Prac. new. Reas. HE. 3107-R.

FOR SALE, gas circulator and coal heater. JA. 5446.

Miscellaneous for Sale 68

USED OFFICE FURNITURE

1 Standard Envelope Sealer Model H.
2 Twenty-dr., dble. compartment legal blank sections.
1 Nine-dr. dark oak blueprint cabinet.
1 Oak, 1 mahgy. pedestal typewriter desk.
2 48x60" mahgy. double flat-top desks.
1 8-ft. by 40" oak table, lino. top, 6 drs.
25 Oak-mah. arm and no arm revolving chairs.
8 Oak-mah. single pedestal typewriter desks.
3 60-inch mahgy. (lino. tops) Horrocks flat desks.
6 Oak-mah. dble. pedestal typewriter desks.
12 24x36 mahogany salesman desks.
15 Oak-mah. miscellaneous tables.
1 60-inch mahgy. turned-leg flat desk and glass.
5 Library bureau, 10 drawers, 3 compartments each drawer, check files.
1 30-drawer dark oak wood document section.
15 Flat-top desks, 36", 42", 50", 60", 66".
4 Oak-mahogany-green roll-top desks. Good shape (steel) green counter hite double door supply cabinet.

HORNE DESK & FIXTURE COMPANY
47-49 North Pryor Street
Next door to No. 4 Fire Station.

FIXTURES

1 8-FT. MARBLE Soda Fountain at a bargain price; Steam Table, $10; Desk, $10; Filing Cabinets, $5; Stools, $1.50; Counters, $1 per ft.; Showcases, $5 up; Tables, $2 up; Chairs, $1 up; Dripolators, $10; 30-inch Exhaust Fan, 12 ft. Electric Meat Display Case, $150; Coca-Cola Box, $10; Back Bar, $15; Roper Grill, $75; McCaskey Register, $25; Gas Heater, $20; Steel Typewriter Table, $3.95; Coffee Mill, $25; Oak Office Chairs, $3; Quality Paint, $1.50 gallon.
CASH OR TERMS.
MURRY FIXTURE CO.
60 Alabama St. JA. 7332.

30
New and Unredeemed
FUR COATS
Bargains—Cash or Credit
DOBBS JEWELRY & LOAN
133 WHITEHALL ST.

COMPOSITION SHINGLES
ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 50c GAL
CALCIMINE, 6c LB.
PAINT, $1.00 Per Gallon
ROOFING, $1.00 Per Roll
Asbestos Siding, Tileboard, Celotex, SASH, doors, cabinet sinks, plumbing
JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2876.

PRACTICALLY new Hart Schaffer and Marx two-pants suit, value $37.50, soft finish, dark color, waist 35, pants 25x31, latter can be let out; suitable for slender young man, 5'6", weight 100-115. Will sell reasonably or trade for good conservative style man's overcoat. Call JA. 6700 and ask for Mr. Oden.

OFFICE FURNITURE—We have many good values in new and used office furniture at our warehouse at 47-49 North Pryor street.
Horne Desk & Fixture Co.

DRUG STORE FIXTURES
Reasonable price, quick sale.
991 PIEDMONT AVE. VE. 9134

SEWING MACHINES
FOR FACTORY AND HOME. Supplies. Bernard Berger Sewing Machine Co., Whitehall, corner Trinity. JA. 5807.

NEW high-grade framing, also frames, doors, windows, oak, pine flooring, siding cheap for cash. Willingham Lbr Co., 2114 Piedmont. VE. 5357.

BARBER shop bargain. Paidar mirror case, 3 chairs and 3 chairs new. Reasonable offer will take it. Felton Beauty Supply Co., 272 Peachtree St.

SLIGHTLY used living room suit, 1 barrel back chair; 9-piece English oak dining room suite; 18th Century rug, 9x 15½; drapes; breakfast rm. suite. DE. 6430.

USED electric commercial refrigeration and cooking equipment for sale on terms. No priority required. Georgia Power Co., 83 Alabama St. WA. 6121.

½-INCH B. & D. drill, paint spray, compressor, elec. sander, pipe dies, gun, bicycle. Sell or trade for old-timey guns. Bill Peek, BE. 1065.

COWHIDE Gladstone Special, $7.95; nice packing wardrobe trunks; reduced prices. Bell Loan Office, 205 Mitchell.

12 CENTS A QUART SWEET MILK IN 12-QUART LOTS OR MORE. 661 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

LIMITED number new 1942 Kelvinator, Philco electric refrigerators. Guar. High's, 4th Floor.

2 FINE rolltop desks, large; 1 oak, 1 walnut, perfect, $25 each.
BASS FURN. CO. 150 MITCHELL ST.

Bartell's Army Store—Tents, cots, tarpaulins; all kinds harnesses and saddles. JA. 0377. 80 Alabama.

More Rugs—Bigger Values
THE RUG SHOP 140 MITCHELL ST.

PINE BLOCKS FROM PLANING MILL, $3.50 PER LOAD. BEST LUMP COAL. JONES & HARDIN, MA. 1107.

STEEL fireproof safe cabinet. Underwriters laboratory label, 50x24x26. P. O. Box 704.

ELEC. hot water heater, 50 gal. round. Hot Point. $60. Also coal jacket water heater, $8. DE. 0659.

BICYCLE IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION WITH BASKET AND 2 NEW TIRES. 57 SIXTH ST., N. E.

FREE estimate for repairing electric refrigerators and washing machines. All work guaranteed. RA. 1643.

DAIRY equipment, 1941 G. E. refrigerator, ice maker, milk cooler, cream separator, reasonable. CH. 5459.

BABY bed, steeple clock, spinning wheel, electric machine wanted, picture frames. Mrs. J. P. Griffith, Saluda, S. C.

NU-ENAMEL PAINT. Johnston Furniture Co., 158 Edgewood Ave.

SELLING OUT stock and fixtures. Dixie Wallpaper Co., 73 Ivy St., N. E.

G. M. A. fatigue, full dress, coats, reasonable. VE. 5840 after 6 p. m.

Machinery and Tools 69

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT FOR COMPLETE WOODWORK OR FURNITURE shop. All electric motors and wiring. J. N. Jinnings, Whitesburg, Ga.

LIQUIDATION SALE
20 H. P. gas boiler, like new; 8 h. p. gas boiler, large exhaust fan, electric fans, motors and switches, time clock, chairs, air compressor, electric fixtures, steam pipe, double end buffers, complete sewing and factory equipment. Ask for Paul Holzman, Standard Hat Co., 210 Pryor St., S. W.

ONE 20 h. p. boiler, $250; one 1½ h. p. boiler, $50. Both in good condition. One small concrete mixer bowl, $20. Call JA. 4083. 454 Marietta St.

USED electric motors for sale; bought and exchanged. Hunter Hogue Electric Co., 449 Courland St., Atlanta, Ga.

Coal and Wood 71

FOR GOOD COAL at the right price, call me before you buy. JA. 4537

BEST PRICE on Best Jellico Coal. Give us your summer order. JA. 8282.

KENTUCKY RED ASH $8, 2-TON LOTS. BUTLER COAL & LBR. CO. BE. 1678.

VIRGINIA BLUE GEM, block, egg, stoker; satisfaction assured. VE. 2127.

ORDER NOW—BEST COAL PRICED TO SELL. MA. 6257.

Diamonds, Jewelry 72

DIAMONDS REPOSSESSED
LADY'S 1¾-ct. perf. diamond ring, 4 diamonds on side, 2 square, 2 round, $585.
LADY'S 2-ct. perf. diamond ring, platinum mtg., $685.
MAN'S approx. 4-ct. diamond ring, $350.
We Allow Bank Inspection.
Write For Diamond Bargain Folder.
DOBBS JEWELRY & LOAN CO.
133 Whitehall St. JA. 0634.

LADY'S 2½-carat perfect diamond ring. Elaborate platinum diamond mounting. Will take $700 cash. Cost $1,500. U-82, Constitution.

LADY'S 2-carat perfect diamond ring, cost $1,100. Take $500 cash. Will allow inspection. Address U-84, Constitution.

MAN'S 4½-carat perfect diamond ring. Sacrifice for cash. Address U-83, Constitution.

MAN'S 5-carat perfect diamond ring. Sacrifice for cash. Address U-96, Constitution.

MERCHANDISE

Diamonds, Jewelry 72

2¾-CARAT lady's platinum diamond ring, perfect quality, for sale at low cash price. Will allow inspection. Address U-90. Constitution.

SOLITAIRE diamond ring; good cut and color; 114 points. Owner 46 years. Valued $600. At bargain. C-113, Constitution.

Flowers, Plants for Sale 76

ROSE BUSHES—10 for $1.00, two-year-old, field-grown, everblooming varieties. Free folder. TYTEX ROSE NURSERIES. Box 532, Tyler, Texas.

EARLY bearing bred UP pecan trees. Catalog FREE. New crop papershell pecan nuts. Bass Pecan Company, Lumberton, Miss.

Household Goods 77

LARGE wardrobe, $12; gas range, $4.95; Simmons daybed, $8; buffet, $4.95; oil range, $15; fine studio sofa, $35; old glass ½ price; elec. Victrola, $20.
PEACHTREE FURN. CO. VE. 2537

IF YOU are in need of used gas appliances for your home, call Atlanta Gas Light Company, WA. 8051, Ex. 242, and secure a list of some of the used gas appliances for sale in the city.

USED refrigerators, guaranteed. Terms. We repair all makes of refrigerators and washers. Wanted refrigerators and washers. RA. 1643.

SINGLE metal beds comp., mahog., 4-poster bed, oak china cabinet, Duncan Phyfe dinette table, brkft. suite, JA. 2045. Kimbrough Furn. Mart. 381 P'tree.

SPECIAL trade-in offers now for your old furniture and stoves at King Furniture Co., 55 Auburn, cor. Ivy. WA. 8361.

WALNUT bed, bureau, mattress, springs, sideboard, 2 rockers, desk. CH. 2910. 205 Rumson road, N. E.

DAVENO-BED, $32.50; chest of drawers, $10; library table, $7; floor lamp, $3.75. Call VE. 2527.

BARGAIN—Solid mahogany Drexel drop-leaf dining table, Grand Rapids upholstered sofa with down cushions. AT. 4928.

MODERN 2-piece liv. room suite, also 9-piece dinette set for sale at half price. 907 Penn Ave. RA. 6576.

$14.95 RADIANT Gas Heaters, $10.95.
Sou. Furn. Co. 165 Whitehall St.

USED 4-ft. Kelvinator refrig., slightly used G. E. range. Terms. JA. 4820.

GAS range, Philco refrig., lawn mower, all practically new. CH. 8014.

$49.50 SIMMONS Sofa Bed, $24.95.
Sou. Furn. Co. 165 Whitehall St.

FOR SALE — GOOD CIRCULATING HEATER. CHEAP. RA. 7320.

GOOD used gas ranges ..... $14.95 up
Sou. Furn. Co., 165 Whitehall St.

GAS stoves rec., $10.95; new Lane cedar chest, $27.95. Sou. Sales Co. JA. 2255.

MAPLE dinette table, exc. cond., $12.50. HE. 4001.

FRIGIDAIRE—6 cu. ft., good condition, cheap for cash. DE. 1387.

KITCHEN CABINET, apt. size, stove, radios, single bed complete. HE. 4735-W.

Musical Merchandise 78

GUITAR and VIOLIN
Special Free Lesson Offer.
FOR a limited time we offer FREE a beginner's course of instruction with the purchase of any Guitar or Violin sold for $10 or more.
COME in and let us PROVE that you can play. No obligation.
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
235 Peachtree Street

DAVISON'S PIANO SPECIALS
GULBRANSEN'S SPINET, special $295. List price, $405. Terms.
PIANOS . . . 5TH FLOOR

BAND—ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS. FINE repairing, all supplies. Inspect our fine line of violins, prices right, all grades.
RITTER MUSIC CO., INC.
46-48 Auburn Ave.

Repossessed Student Piano, $124.20
4 FEET, 6 inches. Easy terms on bal.
JEWELL-BASKETTE PIANO CO.
54 Auburn Ave., Main 9067.

BAND, ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS. REPAIRING. Ritter's, 46 Auburn Ave.

WILL sell cabinet radio, good condition, $15 cash. 707 Dill Ave., S. W.

Antiques 79

EARLY American sideboard and other pieces. CH. 9636.

Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt. 80

"READIN', TYPIN' AND 'RITHMETIC" more important than ever. Rent your Standard or Portable typewriter for school work here.
American Writing Machine Stores.
Division of Remington Rand, Inc.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Tel. WA. 8206.

BILLING machine, Moon-Hopkins. Perfect condition; also Bates numbering and date machine. Phone MA. 5550.

TYPEWRITERS, adding machs. repaired, sup. Durrett's. 65 Pryor S.W. MA. 2997.

OFFICE MACHINES—Rentals, repairs L. M. Deans Co., 56 N. Pryor. MA. 5852

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT
A. E. Luke, 184 Mitchell St. JA. 7444

L. C. SMITH Typewriter, good condition. F. L. Coalson, 214½ Mitchell St., S. W.

TWO 4-DRAWER STEEL LETTER FILE CAB'TS, CHECK PROTECTOR. CH. 9636.

Wanted To Buy 81

WANTED—Tractor and Tank trailer, approximately 4,000-gallon capacity, with or without compartments; in good mechanical condition. Cash purchase. Write P. O. Box 692, Charleston, S. C., or see S. Kominers, Union Oil Company, 334 Edgewood Avenue, Atlanta, Sunday or Monday.

ONE large and one small National cash register. HE. 2623-J.

IF YOU have used gas appliances in your home that you do not need, you would be aiding the war effort by selling them to homes now in need of them. We have numerous customers who want such equipment and we will be glad to put them in touch with you. Call Atlanta Gas Light Company, WA. 8051, Ex. 242, and list them for sale.

CASH FOR USED PIANOS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID. CALL
STERCHI'S
MA. 3100

CASH FOR FURNITURE, SEWING MACHINES, PIANOS, STOVES AND RADIOS. NEW DEAL FURNITURE CO., JA. 4966.

IF YOU want to sell your used furniture at the right price for cash, call ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.
115 Broad St., S. W., Phone JA. 7855.

WANTED — Lighting plants and generators of all descriptions regardless of condition.
3529 N. Front St. Philadelphia, Pa.

IF IT goes in the home, we buy it. Why not call us? Atlanta's largest used furniture buyers. Bass Furn. Co., MA. 5123.

CASH FOR USED FURNITURE—WE BUY ANYTHING, SELL ANYBODY WRIGHT-COLE FURNITURE CO. JA. 2699

ADDING MACHINES, SAFES, CASH REGISTER, SMALL SIZE PREFERRED. PAY TOP PRICE. JA. 5870.

FURNITURE, pianos, sewing machine buyer brings truck and cash. Stern Furniture Co., 336 Peters St., MA. 6403.

WILL pay cash for small house that can be moved to another lot. Call H. J. Graf Monday at MA. 6213.

TURN your old furniture into cash right quick by calling FAMOUS FURNITURE COMPANY, WA. 9710.

FURNITURE, elec. refrig., gas or electric range; will pay cash. WA. 4441.

WANTED—LADY'S BICYCLE, ANY CONDITION WILL PAY CASH RA 4154

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS BOUGHT. 195 Mitchell St. WA. 7911.

ALL KINDS GOOD USED FURNITURE. Seidel Furn. Co., 255 Peters, WA. 4389.

HIGHEST cash paid for used furn., gas stoves. Sou. Sales Co., JA. 2255.

TOP prices for used furniture. Little 5 Points Furn. Co., WA. 3378. ...

MERCHANDISE

Wanted To Buy 81

CALL ATLANTA'S LARGEST FURNITURE BUYER FOR HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR USED FURN. JA. 1601.

SEWING machs. bought, repaired, rented. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall. WA. 7919

BEST CASH PRICE FOR GOOD USED PIANOS. JA. 3545.

WILL PAY CASH FOR USED BICYCLES. VE. 2237.

PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE. MA. 0100.

WANTED, GOOD TABLE TOP GAS STOVES. MA. 4222.

USED CLOTHING BUYERS.
Adams, 365 Edgewood. JA. 5445.

PRESSURE COOKER: Interested in buying several medium-sized. HE. 5569-W.

WANTED—Baby carriage, reasonable price. AT. 4285.

BEST CASH PRICES—Used suites furniture, odd pieces. Kimbrough. JA. 2045.

WILL send buyer with cash for used furniture and stoves. JA. 4411.

MOVERS

Moving and Storage 84

SAVE WITH SAFETY
RETURN loads wanted to Florida. Van can go anywhere in eastern states. Inquire any K. & L. agent or write
Delcher Bros. Storage Co.
262 Riverside Ave. Jacksonville, Fla.

LARGE new de luxe furniture coaches to and from N. Y., Washington, Charlotte, Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa and other points. Experienced men, fireproof warehouses for storage. Suddath Moving & Storage Co., WA. 6795.

LOADS or part loads from Chicago, Indianapolis, Cinn. or Louisville, Oct. 6-8. WA. 1412
CONSOLIDATED VAN LINES.

CLARK'S large, small vans, $1 rm. up. Exp. men, plenty pads, safe, reliable. Public Service certificate. JA. 3461. Res MA. 3569.

FOR GOOD SERVICE CALL C. W. TUMLIN TRANSFER. LARGE CLOSED VANS. LOW RATES. CALL WA. 0421.

WE MOVE anything at any time at any place. SPENCE, JA. 2901.

FOR dependable moving, storage, packing. Free estimates. Zaban, WA. 2701.

IF MOVING call MA. 8080, 24-hr. service. WALLACE FURNITURE & TRANS. CO.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 85

YOUNG business woman, double rooms, twin beds, convenient to bath, balanced meals. Walking distance downtown. A few desirable vacancies. $7-$10 weekly. Mrs. Horgan, WA. 5416.

GOOD home with every comfort including well prepared meals. On car line. VE. 9431, 963 Ponce de Leon Ave., Apt. B-6.

602 PENN AVE., ½ blk. car, newly furn. rm., twin beds, every convs., good home cooking. AT. 5866.

COMFORTABLE room, 2nd floor, private home; really good home-cooked meals. At bus stop. 778 Penn Ave., N. E. VE. 8232

TWO RMS., PRIVATE BATH, NEWLY DEC.; SUITABLE 4 GIRLS OR YOUNG MEN. VE. 1441.

PONCE DE LEON, N. E.—Vacancies for 2 young ladies, also 2 young men, excellent beds. Reasonable. DE. 7190.

209 14TH ST., N. E. ATTRACT. VACANCIES; STEAM HEAT; BEST OF TABLE BOARD. VARIOUS RATES. HE. 2564

LARGE, COMFORTABLE ROOM; HEAT, EXCELLENT MEALS; BUSINESS COUPLE. VE. 1607.

SYLVAN Hills, priv. home, good meals, walking distance Ft. McPherson, heat, bus line. Adults, RA. 5612.

TERRACE ROOM—Gentlemen, twin beds, conn. bath, all convs. HE. 7447.

972 P'TREE, N. E., Apt. 2—Conveniently located, st. heat, good beds. HE. 0078-J.

896 PONCE DE LEON HE. 2802
Attractive room. Reasonable rates.

317 FOURTH ST., N. E., front corner rm., twin beds, heat, good meals. VE. 9460.

EXCEPTIONALLY attr. room, 2 meals. 1801 Peachtree, N. E. AT. 5863.

FAIRVIEW RD. VIC.—Steam heat, home-cooked meals; 1 or 2 people. DE. 7906.

1246 P. DE LEON—Rm., conn. bath. Also garage apt. for boys. DE. 1913.

2 CONN. rms., redec., heat, lights, water, pri. ent. DE. 6887.

208 14TH ST., N. E., vacancies 2 girls, 1 boy; reasonable. HE. 2676.

1490 WESTWOOD—½ blk. Cascade. Better accommodations. Mls. Auto. ht. RA. 7064

LARGE room, twin beds, steam heat, hot water, near carline. AT. 2854.

N. S.—Large rm., adj. bath, also rmmate; heat, on bus line. HE. 7299.

N. E. HOME, large double rm., twin beds, steam heat, near bus, car. HE. 1464.

ACCOMMODATIONS for 1 or 2, pri. family, near cars. HE. 0134-W.

1246 P. DE LEON—Rm., conn. bath. Also garage apt. for boys. DE. 1913.

632 MORELAND, N. E., twin beds; car line; all convs., bus. people. HE. 7063-R.

226 14TH ST., large rm., pri. bath, suit 2; 3 excellent meals. HE. 4511.

LARGE redecorated rm., twin beds, on car line. RA. 2619.

1222 P'TREE ST., room, pri. bath, also downstairs rm. HE. 1855.

Hotels 87

WYNNE APT. HOTEL, $1 & $1.25 day sgl., $1.50 & $2 day dbl.; $5 & $8.75 wk. Apts. $10 wk. 644 N. Highland HE. 4040.

GRAND HOTEL—75½ Pryor, N. E. JA. 6700. Outside rm. $3.50-$4 sgl.; dbl. $5-$6.

Hotels—Colored

HOTEL MACK—30 rms., 548 Bedford Pl., N. E., cont. of Fort St. VE. 8921.

Rooms—Furnished 89

FURNISHED den and bedroom, with private bath and entrance. Also furnished room, private entrance, near bath. Morningside section. ATwood 3103.

BEDROOM in brick apartment building. Steam heat, ample closet, Venetian blinds. No meals. AT. 3567. Call after 6 p. m. during weekdays.

977 PONCE DE LEON, Apt. 2, beautifully furnished front room, all conveniences, in private home. Business couple or business girls. AT. 4512.

37 FIFTH ST., N. E., between Peachtree and W. Peachtree, with or without private bath. HE. 4269.

1264 NORTH AVE., N. E. PRIVATE HOME, 2 ROOMS, BATH BETWEEN. NEAR CARLINE. DE. 6968.

EAST POINT, cor. rm., adj. bath, priv. ent., priv. home, twin beds, heat, garage, 3 blocks car. CA. 3833.

VICINITY Scottish-Rite hospital, bedrm., twin beds, priv. livingrm., kitchen privileges, busi. people only, $30. DE. 4032.

PRIVATE home, N. E. sect., redecorated front rm., pri. bath, meals, garage if desired. HE. 0945-J.

FRONT bedroom; twin beds, good bus service. VE. 0924. 1422 W. Peachtree.

N. S., corner rm., pri. home, bath. Gar. Block bus. Gentleman. CH. 5288.

FRONT BEDRM., priv. home, kit. opt., near bus, cple. or busi. women. HE. 3824-J

SINGLE room for gentleman, pri. home, walking distance Ft. Mac. RA. 1448.

634 BONAVENTURE, FRONT COR. RM., ADJ. BATH, PRI. HOME. VE. 2717.

313 5TH., N. E. Steam heat, conn. bath. Single beds. All convs. VE. 5057.

MORNINGSIDE—Pri. home, twin beds. Bus. cpl. or gents. Meals opt. VE. 4413.

STEAM heat, remodeled, walking distance, $3.50 wk. 400 Whitehall. JA. 5758.

STRICTLY PRIV. N. E. HOME, GENTLEMAN OR BUSI. COUPLE. HE. 1571-J.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM ON 8TH ST., near P'tree. Business woman. VE. 1830.

SYLVAN HILLS, near Ft. McPh., attr. rm., heat, ht. water, pri. home. RA. 8933.

34 4TH ST., N. E., large rm., nicely furn., meal opt. VE. 3585.

PRI. home, att. corner room, adj. bath; air cond., auto heat. HE. 6353-R.

717 MYRTLE, large front rm., twin beds, excellent transportation. VE. 2957.

ONE ROOM for rent, 291 Parkway Dr., Apt. 4. Call after 6 p. m.

3 P'TREE AVE., extra large terrace rm. for 2, near bus, $25. CH. 6817.

1327 W. PEACHTREE. Refined home, large room, twin beds. HE. 1700-R.

20 10TH ST., N. W. Roommate, young lady. Twin beds. Brkfst. opt. HE. 7449.

75 HARRIS ST., N. E.—Near theaters, steam heat, rooms, $2.75-$4 week.

679 MYRTLE ST., N. E., attr. room, adjoining bath, near cars. Reas. AT. 3504.

BLVD., N. E., attractive rm., pri. home, gas heat; on car line. AT. 1340.

MORNINGSIDE, cor. rm., newly dec., adj. bath, priv. home; busi. lady. VE. 3409.

P'TREE PL., nicely furn. dble., single rms., priv. lavatory. HE. 7209-J.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Rooms—Furnished. 89

PEACHTREE HILLS, near transp., cor. r., adj. bath, pri. home; meals opt.; gar. Gentlemen or busi. couple. CH. 8927.

WEST END, 2 furn. bedrms., double or twin beds. AM. 2277.

THE Atlanta Constitution maintains a free Renting Bureau for the accommodation of its advertisers and those who are seeking furnished rooms, rooms with board and housekeeping rooms. If you do not see exactly what you want described in these columns today come to The Constitution office, where you will find a description of every vacancy recently advertised in The Constitution, located in all sections of Atlanta. The listings are especially valuable to newcomers to the city who are not familiar with the various locations.
IF you have a vacancy phone a rental ad to The

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

Close to Peachtree

CHOICE 2-story brick home, 3 bedrooms (one extra large), 2 baths, good basement, large level lot. Near N. Fulton schools; price reduced to $8,500 for a quick sale. Phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103 or WA. 5477.

Nancy's Creek Road

A LOVELY SPOT; modern home, practically new, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, entrance hall, bright, cheerful living room, fine views, gas automatic furnace, beautifully developed grounds, rock garden, clear stream, privacy, near coach stop. Owner moving to Miami. Call Mr. Wooding today, MA. 2797; office, WA. 5477.

201 Brighton Road

INSPECT today, 3 to 6 p. m. Built only 2 years ago, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, perfect floor plan, excellent condition, every modern feature. Beautifully landscaped lot, already fenced. Owner in service, give quick possession. Special price. Phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103, or WA. 5477.

Excellent Value

IN GARDEN HILLS, near car line, stores, schools, churches, 2-story brick, tile roof home, 12 rooms, 7 bedrooms, 3 baths, fine condition, good level lot; oak trees. Price $11,500, $1,150 cash, easy terms. Call Mr. Wooding today, MA. 2797; office, WA. 5477.

Brookridge Drive

JUST $600 cash and $54 monthly will buy this attractive 6-room brick; large living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, tiled porch, good basement, level lot, near school, car line and children's playground. Call Lynn Fort today, HE. 1239; Monday, WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
"Create an Estate."

LOVELY NEW HOMES OPEN TODAY

PRETTY as a picture. 5 cozy, cheerful rooms, economical gas heat, lovely kitchen and many other features. Very attractive wooded lots, plenty room for nice garden and flowers.

ONLY $380 CASH
Balance Monthly (FHA)

LOCATED ON DEERING ROAD, N. W.—Go Peachtree Road to Brookwood Station, turn directly west four blocks and you will be on the property. Call Ed Reeves, CH. 2704 or WA. 0636.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

HAYNES MANOR

ONLY $9,500 buys a beautiful red brick one-story with 3 large bedrooms and 2 connecting baths. Cheerful music room. Automatic heat. Heavily wooded lot on bus line. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618, or WA. 0100.

BROOKWOOD HILLS

SEE this attractive 2-story red brick home just 3 blocks from transportation. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs, large living room, dining room, sunroom, kitchen and powder room on the first floor. Has just been tastefully redecorated and is in better than new condition. It's vacant, and you can have quick possession. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618, or WA. 0100.
Exclusive Listings.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN

675 PELHAM ROAD
OPEN 2 TO 7 P. M. ONLY

RANCH-TYPE house, only four years old, in perfect condition. 26-ft. living room, entrance hall, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Fine basement, auto. heat, attached garage; wooded lot, 350 ft. deep. Located between Piedmont and Rock Springs Road on bus line. Owner transferred, immediate possession, attractive price. Charles Wheeler, HE. 4728, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors

2076 DELLWOOD DRIVE
OFF COLLIER RD.

OWNER IN SERVICE wants to sell his beautiful five-room bungalow in excellent condition, only two years old. Entrance hall, large living room with bay window, book cases, dining room, kitchen with lots of pantry space, two large corner bedrooms, tile bath. The price is right. Call Gene Craig, VE. 7952 or WA. 0636, Monday. SEE INSIDE BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

248 THE PRADO
OPEN FROM 3 P. M. TODAY

A VERY fine brick home. Downstairs has living room, music room, den with lavatory, dining room and kitchen. Upstairs has 4 spacious bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Stoker heat. Slate roof. Tile terrace. One of best built houses in Ansley Park. Price under $10,000. Terms. Go out—go in, to see this comfortable place. Van B. Smith, CA. 3911 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

STOVALL BLVD.

ENGLISH type, two-story white brick and stone, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, auto. heat, tile roof. Sits back on a beautifully wooded lot, 100x300.

CLUB DRIVE

BEAUTIFUL 6-room, 2-bath bungalow, on large wooded lot. Call for appointment, Charles Wheeler, HE. 4728, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors

Peachtree Road Section
Only 3 Years Old

THREE large bedrooms, entrance hall, large corner living room, lots of windows, 2 spacious baths, blower-type gas furnace, shady lot with badminton court and other improvements, close to Peachtree on bus line. Substantial cash payment necessary for a real buy. Exclusive. Scott Edwards, Monday, WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Company.

1338 BEECH VALLEY ROAD

SEE this practically new five and breakfast room red brick, with gas furnace, tile bath. Owner in the Army. Call Mr. Pitman for key to see inside. AT. 4724 home or WA. 3935 office. Exclusive.

ONLY $5,000

EASY TERMS. 6-room brick, in good condition. Furnace. Level lot. 781 Amsterdam Ave., N. E. Will sell quick. Shown by appointment only. Call RA. 1910 or WA. 0100. J. D. Otwell.

2882 N. HILLS DR., GARDEN HILLS, NR. SCHOOLS, shops, bus, churches, 3 charming bedrms., 2 tile baths, perm. roof, insul. w. stripped, air con'd, gas furn., tubs, toilet, fenced in yard, 4 yrs. old; comp. reconditioned; under $9,000. Mrs. Marett, VE. 0623.

DO YOU NEED A HOME?

BRICK, 4 yrs. old, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully insulated, air-conditioned, gas furnace. Large lot. Price less than $6,000. Owner moving away. Mr. Jordan, HE. 4081, WA. 1511. J. H. Ewing & Sons.

FIVE-ROOM brick, 2 blocks Peachtree, near Rivers School. $750 cash, balance like rent. Francis Spears, CH. 9037, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

5-R. BRKFST. brick; steam heat. $3,800; $350 cash, balance arranged. RA. 0381.

Auction Sales

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

OPEN 3 TO 6 P. M.

3529 KINGSBORO ROAD—P'tree Road to Roxboro, 2 blocks east of Kingsboro, first house on right. Owner packed and ready to leave; your opportunity to get your dream home. Living, dining rooms, den, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, all-tile bath with shower, attic, large basement with servant's toilet; prettiest flower garden you have seen, summer house, bold stream, 2-car garage. Will sell with 1 or 2 lots. Owner will be away from 3 to 6, so don't hesitate to come in. DiCristina on premises, HE. 1978, WA. 3111. Exclusive sale.

LEFT OF PEACHTREE

NEAR Habersham and W. Wesley—Circumstances beyond the owner's control make his lovely home available. Less than 1 year old, modern to the minute, large wooded lot, choice location; 3 delightful bedrooms, den, 2 beautiful all-tile baths, plenty of closets, in fact there are too many nice features to mention here. At $14,500 it is well worth your inspection. By appointment only. The location will not be given over the phone. Call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111.

NORTH SIDE SPECIAL

BETWEEN Peachtree Rd. and Northside Dr., Colonial bungalow, entrance hall, large living and dining room, modern kitchen, many cabinets; 2 nice bedrooms with double closets, full tile bath with shower; finished basement, gas heat, laundry, and servant's toilet. Large wooded lot. No loan expense, $650 cash, $65 per mo. for 2 yrs., $40 thereafter. For appt. call H. F. Anderson, HE. 6874 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors

BRIARWOOD

1198 McLYNN AVENUE

LOCATED only 300 feet from Virginia-Noble bus stop at Lanier Blvd., this lovely gray shingle home has everything you want at moderate price. Automatic gas heat, tile bath, weather-stripped, select white oak floors, attic; elevated lot with plenty of trees.

WE HAVE 4 other new homes on Hancock Dr. and McLynn Ave. There will be no more until after the war.

PAUL T. ARNOLD, VE. 1286.

1091 PEACHTREE BATTLE
WILL BE OPEN SUNDAY

VACANT, out-of-town owner really is going to give someone a bargain in this English type brick home. Has 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, library. Built for personal home, only two years old. Has steel casement windows, tile roof, automatic gas heat, servant's room and recreation room. Large wooded lot, 100x450. On the bus line. Be sure and inspect. See J. B. Nall for information, or call me Monday, WA. 9511. Exclusive.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors

PINETREE DRIVE

SOME OF THE LOVELIEST homes in Atlanta are located on beautiful "Pinetree Drive" and here we have a charming English brick bungalow with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and all modern features—situated on one of those large picturesque lots among the tall pines back from road. Call me for number and drive by and see the exterior of this handsome home and its beautiful location today. Hule Lamb, CH. 0701, or WA. 0636.

RANKIN-WHITTEN CO.

OPEN ALL DAY

896 SAINT CHARLES AVE., N. E.
$3,850—GOOD 6-room home; 3 nice bedrooms, breakfast room, large daylight basement, with servants' room. Almost new automatic gas furnace and auto. hot-water heater. One block of Ponce de Leon car line. Near school and stores. A real buy. Terms arranged. Vacant. See this home today and call Geo. F. Gann, VE. 1020 or MA. 1638.
CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

PALIFOX DRIVE

ATTRACTIVE 2-bedroom white Colonial bungalow with automatic stoker heat, full da-lite basement with servants' room, laundry trays, etc. Deep lot, sodded with Bermuda grass both front and back. Attractive open terrace in back. Priced reasonably. Call Harvey Reeves for appt. to inspect, CR. 2909 home, WA. 9511 office.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

JOHNSON ESTATES

A REAL VALUE HERE—Once in a while we get a home that is beyond words to describe. Here we have it. Beautiful landscaped 200-ft. lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ample closets, insulated, weather-stripped, large basement, auto. gas furnace, slate roof and many other features that you will like. On bus line, convenient to stores. You can save $2,000 here. For appointment call Mr. Alston, DE. 4885 or WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Co.

34' EAST CLUB DRIVE

BEAUTIFUL 5-room brick home, practically new. Has every modern improvement; screened side porch, dalite basement, large wooded lot; price $6,900; 8 tons of coal and large French-plate mirror included. FHA loan payable $35.44 mo., including int., prin., taxes and ins. Shown by appointment only. Call J. W. Bedell, CH. 2950. J. H. Ewing & Sons, WA. 1511.

PRETTY AS A PICTURE

OWNER-BUILT 5-room Cape Cod home on beautiful wooded lot, 62x400. Home is of best construction and has many fetures you will like. Owner has already left and says sell now. For appointment, call Roy Holmes, HE. 3680, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

OPEN ALL DAY
895 ARLINGTON PL.
SEE THIS attrac. 6-rm. brick home today, newly dec. from floors to ceiling, also nice paneled rm. in basement, near Highland and Virginia shopping center, schools, transp. Out-of-town owner says sell. Mr. Berry, HE. 7131-M.
BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6695.

1544 MORNINGSIDE DR.

A VERY fine brick duplex. Each unit has 5 spacious rooms, 2 baths, automatic gas heat; big lot. Corner Sherwood Rd. We will sell or trade. Van B. Smith. CA. 3911 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

1696 McLENDON AVE.

6-ROOM brick, newly decorated inside and out. Ready to move in. $4,500. $500 cash, $40 per month.

Wall Realty Co. MA. 1132

LORING HEIGHTS

TWO BRAND-NEW 6-room houses, near Northside Dr., large level lots, all conveniences, basement. Priced to sell, $5,900. Call Mr. Evans, DE. 0251.

VERY NICE 6-rm. brick home, redecorated, furnace heat, fine neighborhood, good level lot. For full particulars call Mr. Blair, HE. 6267-J or WA. 3585.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.

431 6TH ST., N. W., near Ga. Tech, one or two families; sell right and will take smaller house in trade. Mr. Mercer, MA. 0163, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME
Have it searched and insured.
LAWYERS TITLE
INSURANCE CORPORATION

Auction Sales

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

MORNINGSIDE HILLS

1285 MIDDLESEX AVE., beautiful brick bungalow less than year old. Much better than average construction, large kitchen and tile bath, copper plumbing pipes, full-length metal screens, laundry and servant's toilet, permanent roof. See interior by appointment. Mr. Kidd, exclusive, HE. 5451-W or WA. 1011.

GARDEN HILLS

OWNER going into Army, says sell his four-year-old story-and-half white brick home. Three bedrooms, two baths, pine paneled den, modern to the minute and attractively arranged. Deep wooded lot, barbecue pit, insulated, weather-stripped and forced air gas heat. FHA loan payments $50 per mo. Shown by appointment. Call Mr. Miles, HE. 7543 or WA. 1011.

SUBURBAN BEAUTY

OWNER transferred and must sell this modern six-room and bath bungalow on five beautiful acres. New furnace with stoker, phone, lights, water, fruit trees, servant house. Located in community of nice homes on Mt. Vernon highway. Mr. Payne, CH. 9953 or WA. 1011.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

NEAR LINDBERGH DR.

WELL-BUILT 3-BEDRM. BRICK HOME, 4 years old, redocorated, on bus line, $5,875. Call CH. 3750.

60-FOOT lot, Standish Ave., $100 cash, $10 a month. Buy now, build after war. Robinson, WA. 5477.

W. OF P'TREE, charming new 5-rm. home, full light attic, plenty closets, on bus line, only $6,250. VE. 0623.

BROOKRIDGE DR., facing park, brick, 2 baths. Nutting Realty Co., WA. 0156.

FOR BEAUTIFUL Northside homes call Ben S. Forkner Realty Co., DE. 3579.

ALLEN M. PIERCE REALTY CO.
Main Floor, 105 Hurt Bldg. MA. 3349

ATTRACTIVE new 6 and breakfast rm., 2-bath brick. FHA terms. WA. 7991.

BRIARWOOD—New homes, Hancock Dr., McLynn Ave. Paul T. Arnold, VE. 1286.

Kirkwood

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

TO BUY a brand-new home on a rental basis, with only enough cash required to pay expenses of loan, etc. Brand-new five-room bungalow, full-size attic, all-tile bath with shower, automatic heat, hot water. Large lot, beautiful trees. For details call Mr. Wilson, DE. 4594 or WA. 3935 Monday.

OWNER says sell 1617 Woodbine Ave., $1,800; $250, $25 mo.
Hapeville Realty Co., CA. 7414, AM. 1198.

East Lake

EAST LAKE HEIGHTS

JUST a few left in this subdivision. A new street of new homes. We have five and six-room houses, two and three bedrooms, absolutely modern, FHA financed, dandy location, near school, BUS AND CAR LINE. As low as $500 cash and $30 per month. See these today sure. Open all afternoon. Fred Sewell, DE. 7696 or Monday WA. 3935.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

107 E. LAKE DR., S. E.—2 blocks club and car. Less than reproduction cost on this lovely, prac. new 7-rm. brick, full daylight Yankee basement, large wooded lot, gas furnace. Ex. Mrs. Camp.
CAMP REALTY CO., DE. 2561.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, gas furnace, 100-ft. wooded lot, $4,000.

2 BEDRMS., 1 bath, gas heater, $2,750.
BEN S. FORKNER REALTY CO.
MR. OSTEEN, DE. 3579 OR CR. 2717

OPEN today, 2:30 till 6:30, 27 Daniel Ave., new 5 rms., modern in every detail. FHA. Call owner, CH. 6574.

Druid Hills

JUST LIKE NEW

STORY-AND-HALF brick home and a beauty. Red brick with tile roof, steam heat, only half block to car. This home has an unusually nice arrangement with lots of appeal, both inside and out; tastefully redecorated throughout. At $7,250 it is hard to beat. Mr. Wing, VE. 0603 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors

DRUID HILLS HOME

WELL BUILT 2-story brick slate-roofed home on Clifton road; entrance hall, large living room with huge fireplace, also library and breakfast room with flagstone floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage with servant's quarters and bath above. Heavily wooded lot 400-feet deep, $10,000. Exclusive sale. HE. 5485, WA. 0156.

NUTTING REALTY CO.

Decatur

OPEN TODAY
121 McCLEAN ST.

$470 CASH and $33 month is every penny it takes to buy this brand-new, snow-white, green-shuttered bungalow with attached garage. Price cut to bone for quick sale. Has 2 bedrooms, all-tile bath, insulated attic, gas heat. This is your chance to pick up a real bargain. Be sure to see it today. McClean St. is the first street west of S. Candler Road, running from Pharr Rd. to Brower St. in College Heights. Call Reese Davis, VE. 3032 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors

EAST LAKE DRIVE
$400 CASH
$37.00 PER MONTH

SIX-ROOM and breakfast-room brick bungalow, furnace, concrete basement, level lot with shade trees 54x189, near school, stores and car line. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Hartley, RA. 1837.

CHEVES-GREEN
1342 C. & S. Bank Bldg. WA. 3050.

OPEN 2 to 7

139 VIDAL BLVD., Clairmont Estates. Don't fail to see this beautiful home, built by executive 15 months ago. Owner's transfer is your good fortune; $1,000 under real value; 4 bedrms. or 3 bedrms. and den, 2-bath brick, full Yankee daylight basement, air cond. gas fur., laundry trays, Venetian blinds and drapes included, $8,250; FHA financed. Exclusive. Mrs. Camp.
CAMP REALTY CO.—DE. 2561

$350 CASH, balance less than monthly rent, 319 Winnona Dr., modern 5-room bungalow, 2 pretty bedrooms, pretty floors, pretty baths, insulated and weather-stripped; lot 50x280 by over 100 feet across rear with nice branch; garage attached. Immediate possession. Van B. Smith, CA. 3911 or MA. 1638. Chapman Realty Co.

ASBESTOS shingle, 3-bedrm. house, 1 yr. old. Rockwool insulation. Stall auto. gas furnace, steel Venetian blinds, steel kitchen cabinets, copper plumbing and screens. price $5,950, but if bought direct from owner today, $5,750. 530 East Lake Dr., Decatur. DE. 0849.

541 E. COLLEGE AVE.
9-RM. DUPLEX, 2 baths, large lot, on car line, live in one side, rent on other will pay monthly notes, only $2,500. $250 cash, $25 mo. Mr. Brantley, DE. 3594.
BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6695.

COLLEGE AVE., 8-rm., 2-story brick, double garage, reduced $1,000 for quick sale. Price $15,000. Exclusive, Grady Duffee, DE. 9915.
Wheat Williams Realty Co. CR. 2606

4 BEDRMS., 2 baths, frame, coal furnace, $5,000.
BEN S. FORKNER REALTY CO.
MR. OSTEEN, DE. 3579 OR CR. 2717

DECATUR — 120 Maxwell St., 7-room brick, 2 baths, stoker, newly decorated, $75.
WALL REALTY CO. MA. 1132.

Avondale

COZY wideboard bung., 6 large rms., stoker furn., bus and trolley, near business center, $3,950.
ALSO 4 rms. and bath, good cond., paved street, conv. bus and trolley, $1,985. Exclusive, Grady Duffee, DE. 9915.
Wheat Williams Rlty Co. CR. 2606.

Grove Park

GROVE PARK

NEW FHA HOMES—Only 5 left. There will be no more. Big lots. Near stores and trans. Only $195 down, balance approx. $31 per month, includes taxes, ins., prin. and int. See Nos. 2035, 2049, 2043, 2047, 2051 Baker Road today and call owner, WA. 2215, Monday.

East Point

TO BUY, SELL OR RENT IN
East Point, College Park, Hapeville, call
EAST POINT REALTY CO. CA. 2153.

College Park

$200 DOWN, just completed, ready to move in, 1 6-rm. and 3 5-rm. modern homes, near schools, on Madison St. Call Jack Levy, JA. 0914-W; after 4 p. m., CA. 6055.

322 OXFORD AVE. 7-r. bungalow, lot 100x165 ft., $3,250; $500 cash, $30 mo. No loan. Jones-Logan Co., WA. 2820, WA. 1737.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

East Atlanta

$4,500—5-RM. brick, large corner lot, highly developed, worth the money.
CARRINGTON REALTY CO. WA. 3773

Inman Park

BRICK DUPLEX, $5,250

A GOOD-LOOKING brick building on fine lot. Has two 5-room apartments, complete with separate furnaces. Live in one, rent the other for $32.50 per month. Excellent car service. VE. 9776 or WA. 3111, Mr. Matthews.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors

West End

LANGHORN STREET

10-ROOM, 2-bath triplex, with 5-room apt. for owner and 2 tenants now paying $52.50 per month; ½ block of carline; price $4,250. Also, a clean 6 and sleeping porch brick bungalow with automatic heat. Owner has bought new home, anxious to sell. Call Harvey Reeves, CR. 2909 home, WA. 9511 office.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

ALVARADO TERRACE

MOVE right into this pretty bungalow. Only 1 year old. Tile kitchen, tile bath with shower, screened porch. Large attic, auto. gas heat. Only $4,500. $800 cash, $31.10 monthly. Call A. C. George, HE. 2689-W. Monday call WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

BUY a Suburban Victory Garden near Adams Park Cascade Section. Easy terms.

OTIS CO. WA. 0134

1237 OAK ST., S. W. 6-rm. house, nice lot. Out-of-town owners say "Sell." Terms. Exclusive. Will submit $2,250. Call Mr. Sims, MA. 7570 or
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., WA. 2114

8 RMS., 2 baths, brick, one or two families, convenient location. Small cash payment. O. R. Moyer, RA. 4224. George L. Wilson, RA. 1031.

DUPLEX—6 and 4 rooms. Perfect condition. 591 Ashby St., S. W. Terms. Call RA. 1910 or WA. 0100. J. D. Otwell.

WEST VIEW Ave., 5 r., elec., bath, lot 50x200. Mr. Green, MA. 8985.

NEW six-room brick, FHA terms. 1140 Chatham Ave., at Avon. Neal-Lenhardt Co., WA. 2534.

Sylvan Hills

NEW HOMES
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
FAIRMONT FOREST

IF you EVER plan to purchase a new home, we don't believe you will find better values than in this attractive new subdivision.
EACH home is planned and decorated by an architect, has large rooms, best quality hardwood floors, automatic gas water heater, open fireplace in living room, large floored space in attic and many other desirable features.
THE homes are located on Bellmont avenue, two blocks south of Dill avenue, and two blocks west of Stewart avenue. YOU can buy one of these homes on easy FHA terms. The monthly payment on the 5-room house may be as low as $26.83 and on the 6-room house as low as $29.55. THIS new home section is beautiful and pleasing. Come out today and make your selection. Salesmen at the field office will gladly furnish full information.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

SYLVAN HILLS SPECIAL

ATTRACTIVE brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms, furnace heat, level lot, ½ block of coach line. A real value at $4,000 on terms. Call Mr. Brown, CH. 9082 today, or WA. 3111 Monday.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors

Capitol View

570 MELVIEW AVE. Reconditioned 6-room brick; furnace heat, double garage. MA. 3391.

Hapeville

HAPEVILLE—5-room home, lights & city water, quiet, shady place, near transportation. J. W. Harris, exclusive, CA. 2485, MA. 1505.

Smyrna

BRICK BUNGALOW
FIVE ROOMS and bath, on highway and car line, in Smyrna, $3,750.
6-ROOM Bungalow, with gar. apt., Atlanta St., Smyrna, only $3,750.
FIVE-ROOM frame bungalow, three acres, a real little home, $4,250.
SIX-ROOM bungalow, on highway and car line, near school, $2,500.
NICE little 5-room home, 3 acres of land, near Fair Oaks, $2,250.
Chatham Savings & Loan Co.
SMYRNA, GA.

33 ACRES, near Bomber Plant, schools, $3,500. J. Y. Wooten, phone Smyrna 62.

Miscellaneous

BUY A HOME

HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED and INSURED by
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Exchange Real Estate 126

STORE with fixtures, 5-room house combined, to trade for acreage with house close in. 694 Bankhead Ave.

Farms for Sale 127

86 ACRES, 30 cultivation, some bottom, 50 a. in pine saw timber, Creek, springs, well. House, barn with metal roofs. Near church and school. Electric power available. 2 miles, wagon, farm tools, fine Jersey milk cow, 50 bu. corn, 1,000 bundles fodder. 1 mi. west of Bill Arp in Douglas county. For quick sale, price $1,850, eighteen hundred and fifty dollars. Possession at once. Guarantee titles. A. D. Giles, Rte. 2, Douglasville, Ga.

MUST SACRIFICE 308 acres 39 miles from Ga. State Capitol building, 150 acres in level upland, cultivatable 100 acres bottom land, 50 acres woods and pasture, 6-room house in oak grove, barn, creek, spring and branches. Realtors and salesmen do not call. cash sale $6,250. Call owner, WA. 8998.

DIG IN for duration; 12 acres fertile land, new four-room house, garage, barn. On paved highway, near good town. Price $1,400. Will consider light automobile and $200 down; bal. like rent. W. R. Tapp. Powder Springs, Ga.

Investment Property 129

HAVE YOU AN INCOME?
ARE YOU LIVING ON YOUR CASH (PRINCIPAL)? SAFE INVESTMENT IS PUTTING CASH IN ECONOMIC ESSENTIALS.
!!!BEWARE OF BARGAINS!!!
BUCKHEAD Section, 12-unit apt. Rents annually $6,500. Fixed expense $2,500. Net return $4,000. Price $30,000. This is 4½ times the gross annual rent.

PARKWAY Drive. 4-unit brick, excellent condition, boiler and street pipes recent. Large lot. Annual rent $2,160, fixed expense $918.30. Net return $1,250. This is 13½% net return on investment. Price $8,000. Terms.

SMALL investment of 5 units consists of duplex and triplex. Rents $708 year, price $5,333.10. Terms $1,014.69 cash will handle.

HOWELL Mill Road, 1-story frame, rents $270 annual, price $1,400.

For information call W. H. Mahone, CH. 5194, WA. 2162.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
REALTORS
Buy War Bonds Too.

SMALL CASH PAYMENT

BALANCE 15 years at 4½% interest buys this attractive northside 12-unit apartment. Equipped with Frigidaires, gas stoves. One and two bedrooms. Fully leased $490 month. Splendid repair. Invest here while the price is still low. For personal interview, see or call Mr. Hughie, WA. 0100.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN

INVESTMENTS
30% NET EARNINGS!

10 SMALL efficiency units, including furnishings, $4,250. Good section and rental record. Mr. Spratt, CH. 5288, or J. H. Ewing & Sons, WA. 1511.

PARKWAY DR. 4 units, 3½ times. $8,000. W. H. Mahone, WA. 2162.

Lots for Sale 130

SACRIFICE—4 lots, Mayland circle, $98 each. JA. 2255 or RA. 5380.

Sale or Exchange 134

DRUID HILLS—Beautiful 2-story brick home, 4 bedrooms, 3½ all-tile baths. Large lot. One of the best built homes in Druid Hills. Can be bought at about one-third its original cost. WA. 6011.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Sale or Exchange 134

1415 FISHER Road, S. E. (at Custer avenue) 5-rm. cottage—elect., well. Terms $100 down, $15 month. MA. 6619.

Suburban 137

SUBURBAN RANCH

55 ACRES, 15 miles from downtown on Chamblee-Dunwoody road; 20 acres open for cultivation. Balance in woods and pasture. Beautiful timber. Creek and branch across property. Four-room house, recently remodelled. Private water system, electric lights and power. New barn, chicken house and run; 1 horse and farm tools. This is near Dr. Fisher's beautiful estate, and adjoins another well developed estate. Bus line in front of property. Price $4,750, including improvements and equipment. Livestock and about 75 chickens.

O. D. BARTLETT
FORREST ADAIR CO.
408-10 Citizens & Southern Bldg.
WAlnut 2517

WORKING MAN'S HOME

BEAUTIFUL snow-white bungalow, five rooms, plastered, hardwood floors, elevated, overlooking Chattahoochee river. Eastern exposure; 2-car garage, servant's room, barn; 17 acres, 10 acres cleared land. Ideal home. Bargain, $2,850. See L. O. Lankford on premises Sunday. Go out Bankhead highway, turn first right-hand road beyond river, go up river 1½ miles; first house beyond King's Lake. Monday, WA. 0100.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN

THIS property on W. Pace's Ferry and Ridgewood roads, 19 acres, wooded tract, 7-rm. house, 2 baths, fresh water cistern, spring branch, nice lake site, ¼ mile paved road frontage. Call Mr. Barfield, JA. 4700, MA. 6370.
D. L. STOKES & CO.

TWO good little farms for sale—one of 14 acres and good little 4-r. house, also one of 25 acres located 12 miles of East Atlanta, 6 miles of Army depot, 3 miles north of Stockbridge. Most reasonable price and terms. P. W. Smith, Stockbridge, Ga.

JOHNSON'S FERRY Road, near river, 3-room log house and 5 acres only $2,250. Also Peachtree Dunwoody Rd., near Johnson's Ferry Rd., small new log house, only $2,500. Call Mr. Barfield, JA. 4700, MA. 6370.
D. L. STOKES & CO.

SACRIFICE, $5,000

3 ACRES with stream. Lovely 5-rm. frame house with nice basement, 1 mile trans. Mrs. Lochridge, HE. 1710.

CARY BONE REALTY, DE. 3394

ADAMSVILLE—New 4-rm. house, 3881 Lake Valley Rd., good well, large lot, electricity, ½ mile school, stores and bus. Price $1,250; $200 cash, $17.50 monthly. MA. 3132. Mr. Keith, CH. 6114.

COVINGTON Hwy., 19 acres, 7-rm. home, level land, spring, plenty of fruit, on bus line, full details, call Mr. Hall, DE. 7369.
BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6695.

16 ACRES on Payne Road, near Bolton, 4-room house being repaired and painted. $1,750. Terms. F. B. Reese, WA. 5032, VE. 4464.

16 ACRES on Payne Road, near Bolton, 4-room house being repaired and painted., $1,750. Terms, F. B. Reese, WA. 5032, VE. 4464.

NEW log cabin, log garage, 4½ acres, Peachtree-Dunwoody Rd. Terms like rent. Geo. P. Moore, CH. 6122.

HOME and acreage just beyond city limits to suit the person of means. Write Box F-684, care Constitution.

EASY terms to reliable parties on nice country homes, 4 and 5 rooms. Acreage, lights, school bus, shade, etc. RA. 7163.

Property for Colored 138

COME OUT SUNDAY, see 25 desirable lots between William H. Crogman School and University avenue. Salesman on grounds all afternoon. Terms $5 down and 50c per week. No taxes until paid for.

984 McDANIEL ST., 6 rms., $1,750. Fraser Realty Co. WA. 2944.

Wanted Real Estate 139

HAVE $10,000 TO $15,000 CASH FOR INCOME INVESTMENT PROPERTY.

R. R. OTIS WA. 0134

PINE saw timber, reasonably, near Atlanta, any size tract. Pay top price. Give exact location and amount of timber. Write L. A. Jones, P. O. Box 2060, Atlanta, Ga.

WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results see or write us. Johnson Land Co., Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. MA. 3132.

ALL CASH available for small houses up to $4,000. Any condition. Can give you quick action. Call Geo. F. Gann, MA. 1638 or write 71 Forsyth St., N. W.

WANTED nice 4-bedroom home in Druid Hills. Must have one bedroom and bath first floor. Call Mr. Blair, HE. 6267-J or WA. 3585.

WE HAVE a number of clients for good North Side homes. We can sell yours for you. Phone us details. WA. 3111. Haas & Dodd.

HAVE CLIENT who wants to buy duplex somewhere out of Peachtree Rd. Mrs. Hazel, VE. 3302 or MA. 1638. Chapman Realty Co.

WE HAVE buyers for modern homes. Call Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011.

LIST your property, for sale or rent, with COOK & GREEN, WA. 5731.

NORTH SIDE homes and duplexes, sale or rent. Herbert Kaiser Co. WA. 1745.

WE WILL SELL, Rent Your Property. McLain, Peeples & Morris, Inc. DE. 5775.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 140

Chevrolets

1941 CHEVROLET Tudor Coach, original finish, looks like new. Driven 13,000 actual miles. Tires in perfect condition. Heater. Unusually clean throughout. If you need a car to last for the duration buy this one. Call Mr. Towns, RA. 9523, today.

SEVEN '40-'41 CHEVROLETS.
EXTRA CLEAN SEDANS, TUDORS
$595 TO $845.
110 SPRING ST., OPP. SOU. RY. BLDG.
TERMINAL USED CARS. WA. 7841.

1941 CHEVROLET special de luxe convertible, radio, white side tires, practically new. Automatic top, beautiful maroon finish. Used Car Exchange, 263 Marietta St., WA. 4996.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000.

'38 CHEVROLET Master De Luxe 4-Door. A. M. CHANDLER, INC. DE. 3363.

'40 CHEVROLET TUDOR..... $595
PAT GILLENTINE. WA. 5151.

'38 CHEVROLET Master De Luxe 4-Door. A. M. CHANDLER, INC. DE. 3363.

Chryslers

1940 CHRYSLER 4-door sedan, 5 white-wall tires, small mileage. Apply owner, VE. 5515.

1940 CHRYSLER Windsor Club Coupe. One owner. Practically new tires. WAGSTAFF MOTORS. AT. 2754.

Fords

PRIVATELY owned Ford De Luxe Station Wagon, excellent condition. Low mileage, extra good tires, $985. CH. 5118.

1939 FORD DE LUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN, BY ORIGINAL PURCHASER. PERFECT CONDITION, DE. 6459.

SALE 1939 Ford "60" coupe, perfect condition, located today Pitts Service Station, Juniper and Piedmont Ave.

ERNEST G. BEAUDRY
233 Spring St WA. 3297

'36 FORD 2-door, good condition, good tires. 390 Spring St.

'34 FORD 4-door sedan; clean; '35 motor; no tires; $50. 814 Lee St.

Hudsons

'41 HUDSON 4-door de luxe sedan, radio and heater, excellent tires. AT. 1913.

Lincoln-Zephyrs

1941 LINCOLN ZEPHYR 4-dr. sedan, dark green. Cannot be told from new, actual mileage 8,600, has overdrive, radio, heater, tires new; cost $2,360. Owner in service, will sacrifice for cash, $1,100. Phone Cherokee 6946.

Miscellaneous

YOUR choice of 1940 Plymouth 4-door de luxe sedan or 1937 Terraplane 2-door sedan. Both cars in excellent condition. Check yourself with your own mechanic. Must see to appreciate. No dealers. HE. 1594-R Sunday.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 140

Miscellaneous

'36 Studebaker Dictator 6, 4-door, trunk sedan $150
'35 Ford 4-dr. de luxe sedan $225
'37 Studebaker Dictator 6 Coupe 345
'39 Pontiac 4-dr. Touring Sedan, radio and heater 495
'41 Studebaker Champion 2-door sedan, overdrive 795
560 W. Peachtree AT. 2743

SEE ME before you buy a car. I have a good selection.
Hall Motors. 231 Spring. WA. 2263.

FORDS, CHEVS., '34, '35, '36, $65 to $145.
ATLANTA MOTORS, 37 COURTLAND.

Oldsmobiles

1935 OLDS 6 5-passenger, 5 extra good tires, $150. W. Cooper, 352½ Lyons Ave., N. E. JA. 7356-W.

Packards

FOR SALE, 1940 Packard Sedan, exceptionally clean, 26,000 actual miles, good tires, $785. Mr. Martin, MA. 4440, or CH. 8051.

Plymouths

1941 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Excellent condition. 5 good tires, $825 cash, no trade. C. D. Eisenman, Plant Atkinson Rd., Plant Atkinson Seed Plant, R. F. D., No. 1, Smyrna, Ga. Phone BE. 1396-J

State-Wide Club Meetings Reveal Plans of Interest

The Cordele Woman's Club met at the Woman's Memorial clubhouse. Hostesses were members of the safety committee including Mrs. J. W. Haslam, chairman; Mesdames S. O. Hill, L. O. White, J. B. Downs, Charlie Garwood, Guy Cobb, J. M. Diffee, W. P. Fleming, Sam Hendley, J. Edmund Butler, J. S. Holland, A. J. Grubbs, W. G. Gleaton and Lee Espy.

Mrs. Essie B. Cobb played for singing by the assemblage. Mrs. E. K. Powers, the president, presided, and Mrs. Powers stressed the importance of members buying defense bonds and defense stamps. Mrs. N. B. Jones, defense chairman, talked on different denominations of bonds, and urged members to buy bonds and stamps and report the number to her before the October meeting.

In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Tom Ray Harris, Mrs. C. L. Harris was secretary pro tem. Mrs. S. O. Hill explained the new supplement, which has been added to last year's year books. The club slogan is "Victory for God and Country." Miss Sara Mae Anderson rendered piano selections. Dr. E. W. Anderson, Methodist pastor, and a returned medical missionary from Korea, talked on "The Women of the Orient."

Colbert Club Session.

The Colbert Woman's Club met in the school auditorium with Mrs. J. C. Hardman, the president, presiding. Mrs. J. A. Hitchcock read the collect and Mrs. J. C. Hardman gave Mrs. Oscar Palmer's message from the year book. Mrs. W. W. Barnette Jr. reported that the school lunchroom will open at an early date.

Mrs. E. R. Hart presented the following program on art and music: Mrs. H. H. Hampton gave the topic "She Sounded Forth the Trumpet;" "What Part Art Plays in Building Morale," Mrs. Elmo Hardman; piano solo, Mrs. J. C. Hardman; "Motion Pictures Gird for Defense," Mrs. Richard McElroy; "Old Gang Songs Hold First Place With the Soldiers," Mrs. J. K. Brookshire, and favorite songs of World War I sung by Mesdames Elmo Hardman, Emmett Lyons, E. R. Hart and Miss Marjorie Hardman.

Lithonia Club Meeting.

"Educating for Democracy" was the topic at the recent meeting of the Lithonia Woman's Club at the clubhouse, when Miss Julia Elliott of the high school faculty spoke on the part the schools play in training Democratic citizens and the Rev. Walter Millican talked on the church's part in this vital program. The program was arranged by Mrs. Fred Van Landingham, chairman.

Mrs. Charles N. Bird presided. The collect was read by Mrs. L. N. Evans. It was voted to have a Victory Fair instead of the annual carnival, with the executive board in charge of the plans. Mrs. Fred Chapman was named chairman of the salvage drive to be directed through the woman's club.

A noval feature planned is a series of studies, "Art in Everyday Life," to be sponsored by the fine arts department, Miss Martha Johnson, chairman. Mrs. P. D. Alexander will conduct the first class at the clubhouse.

Hostesses were Mesdames Keay Davidson, Neil Cameron, Archie Wilson, Fred Chapman, T. W. Stewart, J. E. Phillips and I. M. Starr, Sr.

Hear Rev. Matthews.

The Wadley Woman's Club met in the school auditorium with the president, Miss Sadie Johnson, presiding. The collect was read and salute to the flag given.

Rev. Roy Matthews spoke on "Barbarism on the March." He was introduced by Mrs. J. D. Peacock, program chairman. Mrs. F. T. McElreath gave a piano selection. Mrs. M. A. Evans and Mrs. S. C. Evans Jr. gave patriotic readings. Mrs. George M. Williams read the Scripture and Mrs. L. G. Smith offered prayer. Mrs. Dewey Dean, chairman of knitting unit, announced that sweaters are completed.

Hostesses were Mesdames J. W. Futral, Annie Futral, W. H. Donovan, L. C. Smith, Walter Battle, W. R. Wise and J. D. Tarver.

Members of Royston Woman's Club heard the national chairman of public welfare, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, talk on the fruits of her efforts in the welfare work and the contents of the pamphlets available to club women in the emergency planning program.

Mrs. F. K. Harbin had charge of the program and Mrs. Worley Adams introduced the speaker. Miss irginia Ray sang, accompanied by Miss Frances Brown. Miss Sarah Frances Brown, Sol and Dave Blumenthal also sang.

Mrs. S. D. Brown, the president, presided, and the library chairman reported that 132 children had registered in the vacation reading school and that 102 would receive certificates.

Plans were made to sponsor the school lunchroom this year. Mrs. G. N. Nelms was appointed chairman of the committee. Mrs. H. H. Dyar, first vice president, welcomed visitors.

Canton Business Club.

Canton Business Women's Club (formerly the Junior Club) met at the home of Miss Carlotta Wade. Miss Sara Groves, who has served as president for the past two years, resigned her office and Miss Blanche Jones was elected to fill the unexpired term. Miss Jones has recently been made editor of the North Georgia Tribune and is an all-round newspaper woman. Miss Betty Coker presented a program on "Aluminum, Its Uses in the Home and in the War." Having parts in the discussion were Miss Sara Groves, Miss Elizabeth Johnston and Miss Carlotta Wade.

WARNER'S ALPHABET* BRAS OF "WARNEEN" TRADE MARK



New!...Different!

That's "Warneen". A new fabric, firmly molding, yet caressingly soft to your body.

New colors, too—Army tan, Air Corps grey, Nurse's white and, of course, Civilian nude. (Girdles to match.)

For every bust type—A, small; B, average; C, heavy.

From $1.50 up. (Other Warner bras as low as $1.00.)

*Made by the makers of the famous Le Gant**

The Warner Brothers Co., Bridgeport, Conn. In Canada, Parisian Corset Mfg. Co., Ltd., Quebec

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

This Page Has Been for 44 Years the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.

PRESIDENT, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, of College Park; first vice president, Mrs. R. C. Fryer, Jr., of Manchester; second vice president, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; recording secretary, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; corresponding secretary Mrs. Alfred Dorman, of Statesboro; treasurer, Mrs. H. A. Carithers, of Winder; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; executive secretary, Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, Vidalia; second, Mrs. H. H. Wind, of Cairo; third, Mrs. W. Ewing Griffin, of Vienna; fourth, Mrs. James M. Wallace, of West Point; fifth, Mrs. W. L. Thomason, 637 Amsterdam avenue, N. E., Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Fred L. Brown, of Dublin; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. William Storey, of Nashville; ninth, Mrs. W. R. Garner, of Gainesville; tenth, Mrs. H. J. Whitehead, of Comer.

'War Conference' Will Take Place In Atlanta in 1943

By BESSIE S. STAFFORD, of Atlanta, Editor of Georgia Federation.

The 1943 annual convention of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Atlanta on March 29 and 30, announcement having been made last week at the executive board meeting. Mrs. Oscar Palmour, of College Park, president of the state-wide organization, was in the chair, and the well-attended meeting was held at the Henry Grady hotel. The executive committee proposed that the conclave be termed a "war conference."

Mrs. Clifford Smith, of La Grange, was voted a life director of the state body, for her long, continued and distinguished service. Only ten women can be honored thusly, and others are Mesdames Nicholes Peterson, Howard McCall, Price Smith, S. M. Inman, Charles J. Haden, Lamar Rucker, E. M. Bailey, Rix Stafford and Harvie Jordan. Members voted to give as an extension award, an $18.75 war bond to the district having the largest number of federated clubs, when clubwomen convene in Atlanta in 1943.

Ratification was given the election of Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, and Mrs. Charles T. Winship, of Atlanta to the board of trustees to Tallulah Falls school, which is owned by Georgia Federation. Mrs. Albert M. Hill is trustee board president.

"War Service," as stressed by Mrs. Ralph Butler, the chairman, brought talks on agriculture from Mrs. H. J. Reynolds; Americanization, Mrs. W. P. Lemmon; conservation, Mrs. J. M. Murrah; consumer problem, Mrs. P. J. McGovern; housing, Mrs. A. B. Lee; industry, Mrs. C. C. Harrold; nutrition, Mrs. Herman Watson; victory libraries, Mrs. George Burrus Jr.

Mrs. Butler urged clubwomen to accept cheerfully every sacrifice; to contact county chairmen of existing war service groups and offer full co-operation; accept individual responsibility in collecting scrap iron and rubber; give full co-operation toward buying and selling war bonds and stamps; and to discredit rumors.

Club Meetings Are of Interest

Mrs. Oscar Palmour, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke at Covington Woman's Club meeting. Mrs. H. B. Floyd, chairman, introduced Mrs. Palmour, who based her talk on the club's theme for the year, "War Service," emphasizing woman's part in war service economy. The need for practicing thrift, buying wisely, saving vital materials and planting victory gardens were among the objectives urged.

The president, Mrs. Hugh King, presided over the business session. Three new members and one reinstated member were welcomed. Telegram of congratulations was ordered sent The Atlanta Constitution on its 75th anniversary. Mrs. R. R. Fowler paid tribute to Mrs. Walker Combs, a valued member, who with Rev. Combs, is celebrating the 25th anniversary as pastor of the Baptist church.

Mrs. R. M. Mobley stated that the Covington club had been placed on the Tallulah Falls school honor roll. Mrs. G. W. Caldwell, auditor, reported records kept in perfect order and commended the members who made the library possible. Tea honoring Mrs. Palmour followed the exercises with Mesdames H. B. Floyd, Grady Smith, F. C. Nesbit, Joe Vason and Hugh King as hostesses.

Dahlonega Club.

Dahlonega Woman's Club recently sponsored a reception at the Community House for the Dahlonega public school teachers, boys being inducted into the Army and parents of boys already in military service.

Mrs. Robert Moore was in charge of the program which included an address of welcome by Mayor Vernon Smith and an address in honor of Lumpkin county boys in the armed forces by Rev. A. C. Johnson. Hostesses were Mesdames Henry Moore, Newton Oakes, W. O. Foster, A. C. Weston and R. C. Meaders.

Chatsworth Club.

Mrs. Charles Pannell, home economics instructor at Murray County High school, talked on "Home Decoration" to members of Chatsworth Woman's Club at the September meeting. Mrs. Wally Meier was hostess in her home, assisted by Miss Raney Goswick. The chairman of the study of interior decoration, Mrs. Sam Plott, introduced Mrs. Pannell. Furniture arrangement, carefully balanced, was stressed and color charts were used for illustration.

Mrs. Robert Vining, the president, read a message to Georgia clubwomen from Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Jack Waters and Miss Edna Waldroup will be hostesses for the next meeting and the program will be directed by the defense committee, Mrs. J. S. Jones, chairman.

Montezuma Meeting.

Montezuma Woman's Club met at the clubhouse recently with Mrs. R. C. Collier presiding and assuming the duties of president. Mrs. Collier made a strong appeal for every member to do her part with interest and zeal. The program chairman, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, conducted a discussion on "Woman's Part in the Present World Crisis." Subjects included nutrition, conservation, home nursing and the sale of stamps and bonds. Social hour hostesses were Mrs. B. F. Neal and Mrs. J. S. Averill.

Gainesville Club.

Mrs. M. A. Nuckolls Jr. is president of the Fine Arts Club in Gainesville and presided at her initial meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Joe Telford on Green street circle.

Other 1942-43 officers are Mrs. C. V. Nalley Jr., vice president; Mrs. W. R. Adams, recording secretary; Mrs. Austin Dean, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Rufus Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Clark Rodgers, press reporter; Mrs. Charles Henson, scrapbook custodian, and Miss Louise Lever, parliamentarian.

Miss Virginia Brown was the speaker, her subject being "Women in Defense." Stress was laid on the need for more volunteers for Red Cross work and for civilian defense classes. Mrs. Gordon Farndell was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Thomason Presides Tuesday At District Meet

The meeting of the fifth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Atlanta on October 6 at Atlanta Woman's Club. The session opens at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Howard Patillo, hostess president, and Mrs. W. L. Thomason, district president, presiding.

To the welcome extended by Mrs. Pattillo, Mrs. Albert Akers, president of College Park Woman's Club, will respond. Mrs. Thomason will outline the aims of her administration and introduce her officers. The ten major departments of federated club work and the three foundations will be emphasized by the chairmen.

Speakers will include the state president, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, who will talk on the objectives of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; the director, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, who will tell of General Federation program, and Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, general federation chairman of public welfare, who will discuss "Western Hemisphere Solidarity and the Welfare of Peoples."

Mrs. P. J. McGovern will feature the war service department, presenting, as speaker, Mrs. Ralph Butler, state chairman. The musical numbers will be directed by Mrs. W. Beverly Johnson. Soloist will be Mrs. Joseph L. Bray, with Mrs. Paul Rosser, accompanist. Mrs. John G. Lewis, second vice president, has charge of program arrangements. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock when other distinguished guests will be introduced.

Have a Fairer Complexion with the Aid of Mercolized Wax Cream

A LIGHTER, lovelier complexion is obscured by the dull, drab, faded outer layer of your skin. Flake off this unsightly cuticle in tiny, invisible particles by using Mercolized Wax Cream, the Skin Bleach and Beautifier, according to directions. Mercolized Wax Cream, a famous cosmetic for nearly thirty years, has helped thousands of women to realize the beauty possibilities of their complexions. Get a jar now. Start using it tonight to impart a fresher, fairer skin appearance.

SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT

Reduces excess surface oil, tightens skin tissue by temporary contraction and leaves the skin feeling delightfully refreshed. Dissolve one ounce Saxolite in a half pint witch hazel and use this tingling lotion daily.

PHELACTINE DEPILATORY

Removes embarrassing facial hair growths quickly. Easily applied. No odor.

HARVEST SPECIALS

Haverty's Great Annual Bargain Event

Open till 9 P. M. MONDAY

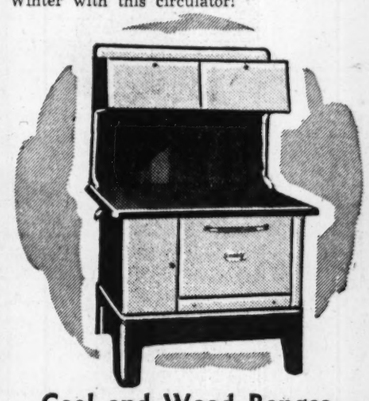
Throughout the store tomorrow, you'll find savings in every department. Special features that make the Annual Harvest Sale the greatest bargain event this year for you. Visit Haverty's tomorrow and supply your needs in furniture and homefurnishings from these "championship values."



Coal Circulators

The scientifically designed circulator with the patented downdraft tube that gets maximum heat from each shovelful of coal burned! Constructed of pure cast iron, attractively finished in two-tone porcelain in softly shaded brown. Prepare now to keep snug and warm all Winter with this circulator!

$29.57



Coal and Wood Ranges

An efficient coal range that will cook and bake to your complete satisfaction. Equipped with six-lid cooking surface, warming closet and even heat indicator. Built of sturdy cast iron with white porcelain enamel front. A wonderful value at this low price!

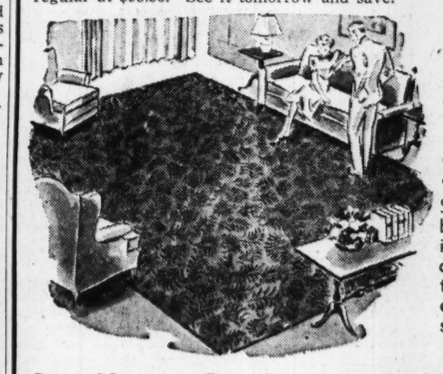
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18th Century Mhgy . . . 3 Pcs.

Here's your opportunity to have that period design bedroom you have been wanting, at unusually low cost. Quality construction throughout. We include beautiful sleigh bed, fine chest of drawers and choice of lovely kneehole vanity or dresser with swinging mirror. Sells regular at $98.50. See it tomorrow and save!

$67.57



Save Now on Rug Purchases!

Fine, heavy grade rugs in a splendid variety of patterns and color schemes. All-wool pile for lasting beauty and long wear.

- $20 9x12 Heavy Grade Fibre Rugs $14.57
- 9x12 Velvet Rugs $34.57
- Heavy Room-Size Axminsters $39.57



Feature Harvest Value!

Modern Living Room Ensemble...8 Pieces

That's all it takes to give you a brand-new living room! Quality built davenport and chair, beautifully upholstered and finished with carved wood trim. Also Occasional Chair, two Table Lamps, two Lamp Tables, Coffee Table and one Picture.

$89.57



Sensational Harvest Special!

Complete 8-Piece Modern Outfit . . .

Here's a splendid example of how far a few dollars will go at Haverty's in furnishing your bedroom in luxurious completeness! Large round mirrors glorify this attractive walnut bedroom suite! Here's what we include: Modern panel bed, lovely vanity, large chest, resilient coil springs, mattress, 2 feather pillows and vanity bench. See it tomorrow!

$79.57



Early American Bedroom in Maple...3 Pcs.

Satisfy that longing for a new bedroom suite! Any budget can afford one of these charming early American bedrooms of substantial maple pieces. Superbly constructed—an enduring style that's always in good taste—Group includes attractive fine size bed, choice of vanity or dresser and clever chest on chest. A splendid example of our low Harvest Sale prices!

$49.57

Haverty's

Atlanta's Leading Homefurnishers

"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME"

Corner Edgewood Ave and Pryor St.

Sale OF COATS



FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Styles you'll marvel at for their flattering good looks . . . fabrics you'll revel in for their snug durability and comforting warmth aided and abetted by sumptuous furs. Each coat is a top-ranking fashion favorite, unsurpassed in value and charm. Choose from Wolf, Fox, Guanaco fur trim. You can buy a fur-trimmed coat as low as—

As Low as $34.50

Make Your Selection Now!

FUR COATS

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Included are such famous furs as:

Natural Silver Muskrat — Sable Vosconka
Sable Squirrel Locke — Sable Coney
Black Manchuria — Blue Guanaco
Black Kidskin — Brown Caracul
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PRICES BEGIN AT $69.50

Shop in Our Air-Conditioned, Enlarged and Remodeled Blue Room

OPEN MONDAY FROM 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Sport Coats, 2-PC. SUITS

Our New York connections give us one of the south's outstanding departments of sport coats and 2-pc. suits in styles and sizes to please the most fastidious.

Your Choice As Low As $19.50

NO DOWN PAYMENT • 52 WEEKS TO PAY $1 PER WEEK UNTIL FALL DELIVERY

MATHER BROS.

CORNER BROAD & HUNTER STREETS



THE LARGEST INVISIBLE GLASS WINDOW IN AMERICA

YOU GIRLS WHO SUFFER

Distress From

PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS

And Want To Build Up Red Blood!



Take heed if *you*, like so many women and girls, have all or *any one* of these symptoms: Do you on such days suffer cramps, headaches, backache, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances?

Then start *at once*—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—made *especially for women*.

Pinkham's Tablets are famous not only to relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of their soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands have reported benefit.

Also, their iron helps build up red blood to give more strength. Pinkham's Tablets are also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions.

SECTION D

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Society Sports
Music—Magazine

VOL. LXXV., No. 112. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1942.

Georgia Society D. A. R.

Mrs. Robert H. Humphrey, Swainsboro, Editor.

The John Laurens Chapter, Mrs. Marshall A. Shewmake, regent, will be hostess to the state executive board at the annual fall meeting to be held in Dublin on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, at the First Baptist church, followed with luncheon at Lakelodge.

Those desiring to make hotel reservations will find the Fred Roberts hotel located conveniently near the church where the meeting will be held. For convenience of those planning to travel by bus, schedules of the two bus lines operating through Dublin—Greyhound and Coach Line—are given below. Connections with other places may be made at points listed; for these connections consult your local bus depots.

Morning buses to Dublin, Greyhound:

Leave Atlanta 4:00 a. m., Arrive Dublin 9:31 a. m.—Leave Macon 7:45 a. m., Arrive Dublin 9:31 a. m.—Leave Savannah 6:15 a. m., Arrive Dublin 10:37 a. m.—Leave Swainsboro 9:30 a. m., Arrive Dublin 10:37 a. m.

Service Coach Line: Leave Macon 8:00 a. m., Arrive Dublin 10:00 a. m.—Leave Savannah 4:00 a. m., Arrive Dublin 8:50 a. m.—Leave Vidalia 7:20 a. m., Arrive Dublin 8:50 a. m.—Leave Eastman 7:30 a. m., Arrive Dublin 9:00 a. m.—Leave McRae 8:00 a. m., Arrive Dublin 9:00 a. m.—Leave Augusta 7:00 a. m., Arrive Dublin 10:50 a. m.—Leave Waynesboro 8:00 a. m., Arrive Dublin 10:50 a. m.

As state chairman of "Real Daughters" I ask the co-operation of chapter regents in appointing a chapter chairman. Cards, gifts, etc., may be sent direct to our two "Real Daughters," Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory, 608 Parker street, Williamsport, Pa., and Mrs. Caroline P. Randall, Claremont, N. H.

Gifts of money please send to our state treasurer, Mrs. James Nuckolls, 1540 Starke avenue, Columbus, Ga. She will acknowledge same and give credit to your chapter (check, money order or coin).

On account of ill health of Mrs. Randall, money is more acceptable for her comfort. Award of $5 will be presented at state conference to chapter having done most outstanding work.

Please send annual report, including number of cards, gifts and amount of money by March 1, 1942, to Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, state chairman, "Real Daughters" D. A. R., Georgian Terrace, Atlanta.

Miss Helen Estes, recently named 1942-1943 regent of the William Candler chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was hostess for the recent meeting, held at her home on North Green street.

Miss Nannie Hawkins and Mrs. Jessie Meeks were introduced in a discussion on "Tyrannical Kings and Churchmen of the Past" and also "Modern Rulers." Mrs. Clarence Butler, program chairman, presented speakers.

Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary

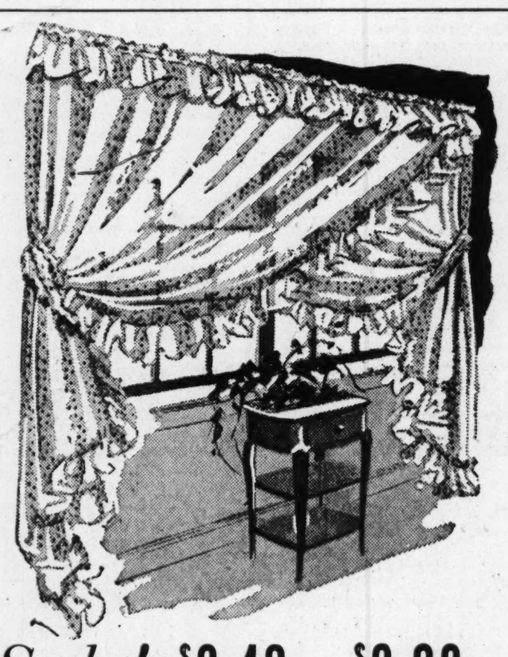
Mrs. A. H. Stakely, of College Park, Ga.

The American Legion Auxiliary's "Presidents and Secretaries Conference," usually held in November, will be held October 28 and 29, at national headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. C. R. McQuown, department president, urges that each unit in the Georgia department endeavor to reach a high membership enrollment before October 28, so that a good report may be made for the department.

October issue "National News" reports membership trophy winners for the year 1941-42 are: Louisiana, Alabama, Arkansas, Maryland, and Panama. Cecilia Wenz, national treasurer, says, "At the end of the fiscal year on August 20, the national books showed an all-time high enrollment of 534,083 members. This was an increase of 14,183 over the same date last year and a gain of 10,755 over the previous high record established on December 31, 1941."

Committee chairmen of the Allen R. Fleming Jr. unit, Athens, have been named by Mrs. Carl Saye, president, as follows: Americanization, Mrs. L. D. Singleton; child welfare, Mrs. C. A. Ver Nooy; Colonial-American study, Mrs. Henry Reid; education of orphans of World War. No. 1 veterans, Mrs. Tony Camarata; emergency voluntary service, Mrs. Cosby Dawson; employment, Mrs. A. B. Bryant; finance, Mrs. W. L. Florence; hostess, Mrs. L. I. Skinner; legislative, Mrs. Jake Joel; memorial, Mesdames Harold Hodgson, H. P. Williams, Carter Daniel, and Miss Moina Michael; music, Mrs. H. C. King; national defense, Mrs. Harold Wheeler; national news, Mrs. Preston Almand; Pan-American study, Mrs. L. C. Westbrook; poppy, Mrs. Lee Bradberry; publicity, Mrs. R. L. Keener; radio, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie; Red Cross, Mrs. M. P. O'Callaghan; rehabilitation, Mrs. Craig Orr; telephone, Mrs. F. H. Williams, and unit activities and community service, Mrs. A. D. Gann.

The winner of the National Americanism Essay contest has been announced as being John Jefferson Mahaffey, of Pascagoula, Miss. In a letter acknowledging the award of $100,000, Jack Mahaffey states, "The entire amount was put into war bonds, as that was the best possible use to which I could put it."



Sale! $2.49 & $2.98
96 INCH PRISCILLAS
2.29 PAIR

THICK FLUFFY CHENILLE DOTS
EXQUISITE LACY MADRAS WEAVES
RICH HEAVY CHENILLE FIGURES
EXPENSIVE POINT D'ESPRIT DOTS
SHEER FRENCH MARQUISETTES

Deep, fluffy-fresh ruffles . . . that spill across your window like bits of cloud! Exquisite mist-sheer marquisette in 4 different web-fine weaves! . . . That's what you get today at savings . . . plus the assurance of superb workmanship on every pair. All extra wide! Beige and cream.

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Only 117! $1.98 QUALITY
OIL SILK BATHROOM CURTAINS . . . *Pair* 88c

Less than half price! Lovely figured oil silk in ruffly styles. Every pair 1½ yards long, 40 inches wide to the pair . . . bordered with 3" self ruffles. Maize, blue, rose, peach, green.

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Sale!
9 x 12 ft.
famous make
RUGS
$35
Save 6.50 to 14.50

100% WOOL-FACED FIGURED BROADLOOMS

18TH CENTURY AND HOOK DESIGNS
3-TONE LEAF PATTERNS
TONE-ON-TONE DESIGNS
LUXURIOUS CHINESE PATTERNS

Even at such a low sale price we dare to confide the four famous names included in this sale! Karagheusian . . . Alexander Smith . . . Firth . . . Highstown! All excellent quality . . . All 9x12 in size . . . all in best-selling patterns and colors.

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

High's Open Monday from 12:30 to 9 P. M.



Smart and Warm for Now and Seasons to Come . . .

GIRLS' 100% WOOL
Fitted and Reversible
WINTER COATS
13.98

Just the coat you've set your heart on! Saucy fitted Princess models . . . sporty gabardine-lined reversibles. So smartly tailored of such fine quality wool fabrics that you won't have any trouble coaxing Mom. Blue, red, and brown tweeds and checks; solid color wine, teal, blue.

SIZES 7 TO 14

GIRLS'—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



BOYS' 2 PC. COAT SETS
Belted or Boxy Coat and Zipper Leggings
MATCHING CAPS . . . $1
15.98

A miniature of Dad's own overcoat . . . tailored of fine quality wool! Sporty coat (2 styles) with single or double-breasted front; matching leggings with zipper side fasteners and zip-up bib front. Brown, teal, blue; brown 'n blue overplaid.

SIZES 2 TO 6

TOTS'—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



BOYS' FLANNEL SPORTS SHIRTS
8 TO 20 YR. SIZES
1.69

All the fellas from high-fourth to college seniors give the "o-k" to these sporty shirts! Blaze-bright plaids (that's what they really like!) . . . sturdy cotton flannel (warm, too!) . . . well-tailored with convertible collar and long sleeves.

BOYS'—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



FURRED COATS
29.95

MISSES' 12 TO 20
WOMEN'S 38 TO 44

Squirrel
Opossum
Red Fox
Wolf
Badger
Fox Paw
Silver Fox Rump

Worth every dollar of $39.95! Fine quality pinpoint and needlepoint fabric coats . . . dripping with rich, luxurious fur. Styled along smart, new lines. Beautifully lined and warmly innerlined. Blue, brown, wine, black.

COATS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Just Unpacked!
1200 YARDS NEW FALL FABRICS



74c yd.
$1 TO $1.98 VALUES!

★ ALPACA RAYON CREPES
★ RAYON BENGALINES
★ BROCADES RAYON SATINS
★ RAYON SATIN CREPES
★ TRIPLE RAYON SHEERS
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BEDDING—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



All in the Game

By JACK TROY

He Asked For It SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 3. Freedom of speech, a precious birthright of Americans, is carried to extremes by small men who apparently will say anything to get their names in the paper.

Latest to provoke unnecessary controversy in wartimes is the Pennsylvania public utility commissioner, Richard J. Beamish, who once coached a school that no longer exists—St. Thomas College.

Beamish provokes needless acrimony. Such men should think ten times before making a public criticism of football and then keep their big mouths shut.

This man who once coached a school that no longer exists says that the coaches should be fired and that football should be abolished for the duration.

He argues that school authorities are "derelict in their duty when they permit the silly business of football to prevent basic wartime training which should be a 'must' in every high school and college."

In the first place college football is not interfering with student training. It is paying the way for tremendously enlarged programs. It is buying the necessary equipment and itself is the finest of all athletic mediums for training boys for war.

Beamish isn't a fool; he merely is a politician, and Coach Bill Alexander, of Georgia Tech, ties him up in a neat package—not to be opened until Christmas a few years hence—with the following reply—

"So he says he is a former athletic director and coach, does he?" Alex responded. "Well, he probably was a poor man and lost his job.

"It seems to me that the football coaches are just as important as public utility commissioners at this time. I wonder what he is doing for the war? . . . I think Beamish just desires publicity. Being a politician that is very natural for him."

The Lowdown Bill Alexander has trained more boys who today are playing an important role in the effort to win the war than any other coach in America, it is believed.

Every able member of the Orange Bowl team is in the scrap. Valiant Bobby Beers lost his life in England.

It is all very well for a selfish politician to try to get into print, but he at least ought to do it with a view to promoting something constructive.

Not only are all of Tech's Orange Bowl men in the service of their country, but there are numerous other Tech athletes bending every effort to lick the Axis.

Raleigh Drennon Sr., recently received a letter from his son, Raleigh Jr., who is on duty in the Pacific.

Raleigh Jr., star guard of Tech's 1928 Rose Bowl team, said, in part, "Everywhere I go I run across a Tech man. The service is full of them."

All colleges contribute fighting men who have been schooled in the way of football and have a running start to become a good soldier, sailor or marine.

But, as it was suggested in the beginning, Richard Beamish is no fool; he's getting his name in the papers.

Small Fry I suppose Lyn Waldorf, whose Northwestern team today met Texas in Chicago, had as good a reply as any when he said—"That guy, (Beamish) whoever he is, doesn't carry enough weight to merit a reply. Apparently he hasn't investigated the wartime program of colleges and universities."

Said Lou Little, of Columbia: "I do not agree with Mr. Beamish. I know of no other sport or training that fits boys better physically for war than football, and all our boys will be in the war when called."

Remember what Zuppke said—"Give a good college football line knives or guns and see what happens to an enemy force."

Wartime football, attracting fine crowds, promotes the sale of War Bonds and Stamps, just as baseball did in the good old summer time.

Everything connected with football is a boost to the war effort.

It trains boys. It pays the way for other important athletic training in a university or college.

Without it, schools would be financially unable to do many of the things they normally would do.

Too bad these things have to be recounted every now and then.

They're self-evident truths.

But people like Beamish must get their names in the paper, and America, thank God, tolerates even the free speech of publicity-seeking politicians.

Resurgent Navy Rolls Over Virginia, 35 to 0

By WILLIAM O. VARN.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Navy's Midshipmen, in a complete reversal of form from their opening game defeat, turned loose a dazzling display of speed behind a hard-charging line today to rout Virginia's lighter but game Cavaliers, 35 to 0.

Fast-stepping Gordon Studer and Shifty Hillis Hume alternately stole the show in the first and third periods to pace the Sailors' attack, which got under way moments after the opening whistle and never subsided, although Commander John Whelchel, the Navy mentor, threw a stream of reserves into action in the closing period.

An estimated 15,000 persons watched the game, compared with 20,126 at the second game last year.

Studer, an all-round star, was the spearhead of the first touchdown drive that began on Navy's 27. He spun to a first down on the 34 and swept right end for 26 yards to the Virginia 41. Ben Martin and Studer plunged to the 26 and on a reverse from Studer, Martin got to the 14. Set back by a five-yard penalty, Studer crashed to the six, then circled right end for the score.

The next touchdown came quickly. Hume leaped into the air to intercept a Virginia pass on his 41. Studer went to the Cavalier 46 in two plays, then shifted back and shot an aerial downfield, Gene Goudie gathered it in on the 30 and streaked over the goal.

From the Sailor 31, Navy drove 69 yards for a score in the third period. Studer picking up 16 in two plays to start it. Hume stepped through a great hole at center, dodged the secondary and behind beautiful downfield blocking raced 53 yards for a touchdown.

Two minutes later the Middies' Hume had scored again. A mass of Navy men piled onto George Grimes' fumble on the Virginia 17 and on the next play Hume slithered around his left end for the fourth score.

Hardy Fowler burst through, plucked the pigskin from Munhall's fingertips and sped 65 yards for the final Middy touchdown. Oreal Crepeau converted from placement after each score.

Navy	14	0	14	7	—35

Navy scoring: Touchdowns, Studer (sub for Cameron), Goudie, Hume (2), Fowler.

Point after touchdowns, Crepeau (sub for Studer) 5, (placements).

Penn Trounces Harvard, 19 to 7

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Pennsylvania's veteran football forces took advantage of three early Harvard miscues to gain a 19-7 victory today before a 15,000 crowd at the stadium.

TULSA WINS.

TULSA, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Tulsa's Golden Hurricane used a passing attack to overrun the University of Oklahoma Sooners, 23-0, today before a near capacity football crowd of 12,000 at Skelly stadium.

Tech Rips Notre Dame, 13-6, Bulldogs Win, 40-7

Mutt Manning, Jack Marshall Lead Jackets

Fighting Irish Swept Off Feet by Alert Forwards as Tornado Roars.

By JACK TROY.
Constitution Sports Editor.

NOTRE DAME STADIUM, SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 3.—A Golden Tornado roared across the green chalk-marked carpet of Notre Dame's magnificent stadium on this balmy October afternoon and the Fighting Irish were swept off their feet and tumbled into the ranks of the country's defeated.

Two quick touchdowns, one late in the third period, the other early in the final quarter, crushed the Irish, 13 to 6.

First Georgia Tech team since 1928 to humble the Fighting Irish, Bill Alexander's current counterpart of the old Golden Tornado finished off the charges of Frank Leahy in masterful fashion in the 13th game of the series.

LINE OUTPLAYED.

Notre Dame was outplayed in the line. The big bruisers in the forward wall were easy prey on mouse-trap plays.

High light of the game, from the Tech side, came early in the second period when a brand-new Irish team was so terribly outplayed that Coach Leahy was forced to rush his first team back into the fray.

This probably was almost as satisfying as the two quick touchdowns which brought a brilliant victory for the Golden Jackets of Georgia Tech.

Thereafter, Coach Leahy kept the best possible combinations he could find on the field, but they were not good enough. Tech not only had the best offense but also the finer defense.

MANNING STARS.

Leader in Tech's brilliant defensive play was able Mutt Manning, who played almost the entire game, along with gallant Captain Jack Marshall and his running mate, Jack Helms.

The Jackets just missed scoring on the Irish in the last minute of the first half. Speedy Pat McHugh grabbed a fine pass from Eddie Prokop and was knocked out of bounds at the four-yard line by Bertelli's desperate shoulder block. This merely staved off the inevitable. Tech today was a team of destiny, and when destiny tossed the torch, it was caught with alacrity and held proudly aloft by a brilliant, wonderfully coached Tech team.

The old master, Bill Alexander, showed the Irish today that all good things come to him who waits. In 1939, a dropped pass cost Tech a chance for a magnificent victory.

There was nothing fate had to offer in the way of rebuttal today, however.

TECH GETS BREAK.

Tech got the big break of the game on a fumble, cashed in for a touchdown and then roared back for a second one to put the game beyond recall.

Tech rose to Golden Tornado heights about midway of the third period. Pat McHugh kicked out of bounds at Notre Dame's 18 and the Irish were trying to get out of there.

Angelo Bertelli, who had warned Tech how he was going to beat them in a newspaper story the day before the game, fumbled and Freshman Clint Castleberry pounced on it like a lion on a rabbit at the Notre Dame 27.

There was no stopping an inspired Tech team then. Tech ran an end around for the first time, and Jack Rabbit Jordan gained nine yards. McHugh sped up to the 14. Prokop's pass was partially blocked and batted into the air by Coleman. McHugh was waiting and made the catch, fought on to the one-yard line.

Here the stage was set for a bit of drama. Alternate Captain Ralph Plaster, who scored Tech's last touchdown here in 1940, was called on to make the first touchdown of the 1942 game. He made it in one try. And then, for good measure, he kicked the extra point.

Tech was unstoppable on offense now. Also on defense. The Golden Jackets forced Bertelli to punt after the kick-off and Clint Castleberry's scintillating 17-yard run back started the Tech eleven rolling to another touchdown.

GREAT BLOCKING.

Tech's blocking was manificient, Faulkner leading Plaster on a quick excursion to the 28. Castleberry and McHugh ran for a first down, the latter on the first play of the fourth period. Another end around, with Marshall carrying, netted four yards.

The ball was on the Irish eight, and so quickly that it amazed the crowd of almost 25,000. Then the pay-off came as the capering little freshman, Clint Castleberry, ran hard to the left as if starting an end run and tossed an unerring

Continued on Page 4-D.

The Lineups

GA. TECH	Pos.	NOTRE DAME
Marshall	L. E.	Dove
Anderson	L. T.	Rymkus
J. Jordan	L. G.	McBride
Manning	C.	Ziemba
Hardy	R. G.	Wright
West	R. T.	Higgins
Helms	R. E.	Murphy
Stein	Q. B.	Bertelli
Sheldon	L. H.	Livingstone
McHugh	R. H.	Earley
Plaster	F. B.	Mello

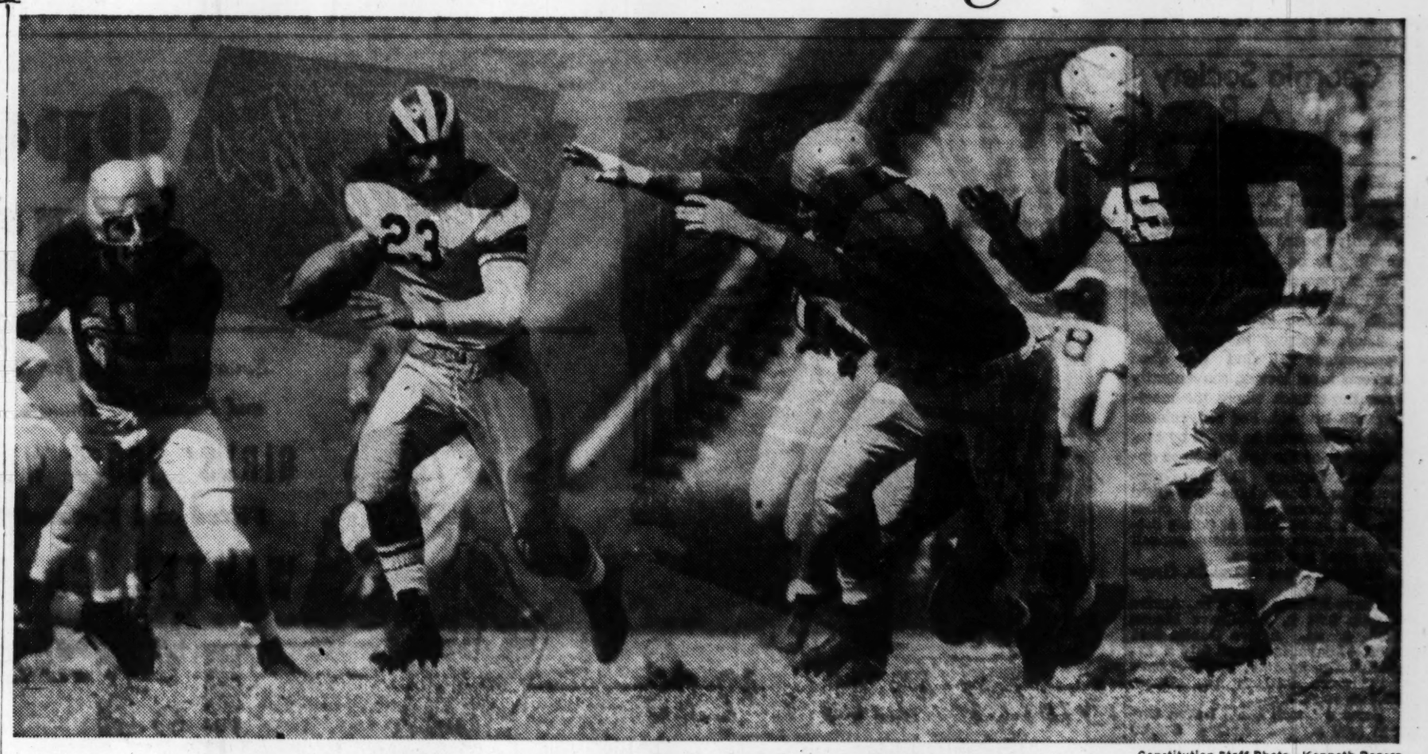
Georgia Tech	0	0	7	6	—13
Notre Dame	0	0	0	6	—6

Georgia Tech Scoring—Touchdowns: Plaster, McHugh; points after touchdown, Plaster (placement).

Notre Dame Scoring—Touchdown: T. Miller.

Georgia Tech Substitutions—End, Jordan; tackles, Eaves, Healey; guards, Beall, Ryckeley; center, Lowery; quarterback, Faulkner; halfback, Castleberry, Prokop, Eldredge, Luck; fullback, Dodd.

Notre Dame Substitutions—Ends, Yonaker, Limont; tackles, White, Czarobski, Neff; guards, Filley, Tobin, O'Connor; centers, Coleman, Brock; quarterbacks, Ashbaugh, Creevey; halfbacks, Piccone, T. Miller, C. Miller; fullback, Cowhig.



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

BULLDOGS STORM HURRICANE—Furman's Hurricane found the Georgia line in the way of every running play yesterday at Athens and could make only 22 yards rushing. Jack Schuyler, Hurricane back, attempts to go around right end without interference on this play and is met by a horde of Bulldog tacklers. His effort failed to gain an inch as he was stormed under. Georgia piled up a 40-7 victory before a crowd of 8,000 home customers, with Lamar Davis, Frankie Sinkwich and Charlie Trippi leading the way.

Alabama Power Downs Mississippi State, 21-6

Last-Half Drive by Tide Hands Maroons First S.E.C. Defeat Since 1939.

By ROMNEY WHEELER.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 3.—(AP)—A great University of Alabama football team knocked off Mississippi State's Southeastern Conference crown today, knocked and kicked it all around Denny Stadium, scoring 21 points in a hectic third quarter to beat the champions, 21-6, before 18,000 fans.

State's powerful team, a pre-season favorite to retain its title, held Alabama scoreless for the first half, but it crumbled under sledge hammer blows of Russ Craft, Russ Mosley and Don Salls in the third period, and Craft piled over thrice to score, twice on fakes off left tackle and the third time on a spectacular 38-yard gallop.

A home-town boy, Kermit Davis, of Tuscaloosa, kept State from the ignominy of a shut-out. As the last quarter shadows angled over the field, he snatched a desperate 29-yard pass from Substitute Tailback Billy Murphy, and ran 15 more yards to score.

George Hecht, of Chicago Heights, Ill., regular starting guard, kicked three successive placements for Alabama's extra points. Fullback Charley Yancey's boot for Mississippi State was wide.

The victory paid back Alabama in full for two previous upsets, which spoiled the 1940 and 1941 seasons. It was State's first defeat in conference competition since Alabama turned the trick in 1939.

18,000 FANS.

Alabama Business Manager Jeff Coleman estimated the crowd was approximately 1,000 larger than last year, when 17,000 saw the game.

Blondy Black, State's ball of lightning, was slowed by an arm injury which prevented passing and appeared to hinder his running attack.

Russ Mosley set up Alabama's first touchdown just after the start of the third quarter when he faded back to midfield and whipped a 40-yarder to End Sam Sharpe, of Birmingham, who was downed by Safety Man Jennings Moates on the three. Craft, a Beach Bottom, W. Va., boy, piled into center for no gain, and then faked and slid off tackle for the touchdown.

Black kicked out to the Alabama 48 on the next series of plays, and a 15-yard penalty against State set the ball back to State's 38. Craft broke away off tackle and went over standing up for the second touchdown.

CRAFT SCORES AGAIN.

A pass, from Sophomore Johnny August to Craft, set up the last tally after 'Bama had recovered the ball on State's 22 when Black fumbled August's punt. Craft was downed on the five, and on the next play scored on his favorite off-tackle fake.

State got its chance to score in the fourth period after Norman (Monk) Mosley's kick was partly blocked and dribbled out of bounds on Alabama's 39. Murphy lost five yards attempting to pass, and then connected with Davis for the touchdown pass.

Statistics

	Ala.	Miss. State
First downs	7	3
Yards gained rushing (net)	115	32
Forward passes attempted	5	16
Forward passes completed	3	4
Yards by forward passes	72	62
Forward passes intercepted	0	0
Punting average (from scrimmage)	39	38
Total yards all kicks returned	101	104
Opponent fumbles recovered	1	1
Yards lost by penalties	90	55

The Lineups

MISS STATE	Pos.	ALABAMA
R. Patterson	L.E.	Sharpe
Horne	L.T.	Whitmire
C. Patterson	L.G.	Hecht
Corley	C.	Domnanovich
Ray	R.G.	Leon
Frohm	R.T.	Olenski
Kowalski	R.E.	Weeks
Moates	Q.B.	Sabo
Black	L.H.	R. Mosley
Blunt	R.H.	Craft
Yancey	F.B.	Salls

Mississippi State	0	0	0	6	—6
Alabama	0	0	21	0	—21

Miss. State Scoring: Touchdown, Davis.

Alabama Scoring: Touchdowns, Craft 3; points after touchdowns, Hecht 3 (placements).

Substitutions: Miss. State, ends, Davis, John Hughes, Varnado; tackles, Arnold, Sidorik; guards, Milhalic, Jess Hughes; center, McCain; backs, Bishop, Murphy, Pillow, Grace.

Alabama: Ends, Bires, Roberts, Cook, Leeth; tackles, Aland, Compton, Fichman, McKewen; guards, Staples, McKeski; center, Baughman; backs, Scales, N. Mosley, Avery, McWhorter, August, Jenkins, Reese.

Wake Forest Outplays Duke In 20-7 Upset

Perry Scores on 49-Yard Run Early in First Quarter.

WAKE FOREST, N. C., Oct. 3. (INS)—Wake Forest today turned back the Blue Devils of Duke University, 20 to 7, before 7,000 fans.

Johnny Perry opened the scoring when he ran 49 yards on a reverse after eight minutes of play in the first quarter. A few minutes later Preston blocked a Duke punt and Jones recovered for Wake Forest on the Duke 30. Cochran picked up 21 in two tries, and Russ Perry made 2. Then J. Perry swept left end for the touchdown and then kicked the point.

In the second quarter Wake Forest's Capps blocked a Duke punt on Duke's 43, picked up the ball and ran to the 2. Russ Perry then went through center to score and Sacrinity kicked the point.

After being held within the Wake Forest 10-yard line twice in the second half, Duke scored late in the game. With Wake Forest backed up to their 4 by penalties, Pruitt fumbled and Duke recovered on the 3. Long then went over and Gantt converted.

Duke	0	0	0	7	—7
Wake Forest	13	7	0	0	—20

Florida 'Gators Take Tampa, 26-6

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Florida 'Gators got in their licks early to defeat the outmanned University of Tampa Spartans, 26-6, today before a football crowd estimated at 6,500.

Halfbacks Paul Duhart and Fondren Mitchell put across touchdowns in the first quarter, Freshman Fullback Glenn Barrington scored one in the second period and Freshman Halfback Billy Mims tallied another in the third period for Florida.

Fullback Paul Straub plunged over for Tampa's touchdown in the third quarter after Florida had completed its scoring.

Coach Tom Lieb, of Florida, substituted frequently. Penalties were numerous, particularly in the last stages of the game.

Loss Leahy's 2d As Head Coach

Georgia Tech's victory over Notre Dame yesterday, the Jackets' second over the Irish in their 13-game series, also broke a couple of records for Coach Frank Leahy, who up to yesterday had not lost a game since he took over the coaching duties at South Bend. It was also Leahy's second loss in his career as a head coach of a college team, and the first loss in a regularly scheduled game.

The only other team to defeat Leahy was Clemson, victor over his Boston College team in a Cotton Bowl contest. The loss, incidentally, was the first for the Irish in 11 games.

Auburn Stops Wave Attack, Wins, 27 to 13

Tigers Gain 237 Yards on Ground to 79 for Tulane's 'Powerhouse.'

By ELLIOTT CHAZE.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—(AP)—A great Auburn team ripped the glitter off Tulane here this afternoon, forced them into constant goal-line defense, and wound up victor, 27 to 13, before 30,000 spectators.

From the very beginning Auburn's line began bottling the Greenies up in their own back yard, pressing on kicks, boiling in to scramble reverses and spins. Tulane, famed in past years for the ponderous power of its forward wall, had to resort to wide end sweeps and constant pitching by towheaded Lou Thomas to crack the defense.

Auburn gained a total of 237 yards from scrimmage with running plays as compared with 79 for Tulane, but managed only 49 yards in the air to the Greenies' 118. Tulane was flustered into five fumbles, Auburn fumbled twice.

After a slow start, aided by fumbles and pass interceptions, Auburn forced Tulane back to its goal line through much of the second period, breaking inside the 10-yard line three times after Gafford had launched the drive with a 31-yard end run.

Following two unsuccessful Tulane attempts to kick out of danger, Auburn took over on the Wave 30, from where Reynolds and Clayton smashed Tulane's ragged line and Reynolds went over.

Tulane came back fast when Grush took a Thomas pass 33 yards to Auburn's 29. A tricky passing play, a forward from Pracko to Thomas, then a lateral from Thomas to Grush, was the payoff, Grush scoring from the Auburn 15. Auburn tried a field goal which failed as the half ended.

In the third Auburn's quick-charging line bottled Tulane up deep after Thomas fumbled. Brignac recovered at the Tulane three and was forced to run the ball out from behind his own goal line when the Plainsmen pressed him during an intended kick. Pressing hard, Auburn blocked Brignac's kick and took over on the Tulane 12. On the third play, Clayton slammed over six yards for the touchdown.

Tulane hit back from the air with a 19-yard pass from Pracko to Thomas which coasted to the Auburn 35. Grush, Ely and Pracko finally worked it over and Thomas' kick was blocked by Fletcher.

Auburn shifted to the air in the fourth as Gafford pitched a 24-yard shot to Clayton to score. Chateau's kick was blocked.

Auburn's final score came after an interception on Tulane's 41 and Irby, powering along behind perfectly timed interference, plugged through on a series of thrusts to the two, then sliced over center for the touchdown.

Statistics

	Aubrn	Tulane
First down	11	10
Yds. gained rushing (net)	237	79
Forward passes attempted	11	15
Forward passes completed	5	9
Yards by forward passing	49	118
Forward passes intercepted	2	3
Yards gained run back of intercepted passes	27	43
Punting average (from scrimmage)	40	32
Total yds. all kicks returned	111	115
Opponent fumbles recovered	2	1
Yards lost by penalties	15	28

The Lineups

AUBURN	Pos.	TULANE
Barton	L. E.	Porter
Eddins	L. T.	Tessler
Cornelius	L. G.	Faust
Pharr	C.	Stolen
Costellos	R. G.	Maginnis
Chateau	R. T.	Bentz
Grimmett	R. E.	Comer
Clayton	Q. B.	McDonald
Gafford	L. H.	Thomas
Finney	R. H.	Ely
Reynolds	F. B.	Brigano

Auburn	0	7	7	13	—27
Tulane	0	7	6	0	—13

Auburn Scoring—Touchdowns: Reynolds, Irby (for Reynolds) 2, Clayton; points after touchdown, Gafford, Chateau 2 (placements).

Tulane Scoring—Touchdowns: Grush (for McDonald), Pracko (for Brignac); point after touchdown, Thomas (placement).

Bulldog Attack Routs Furman Purple, 40-7

Sinkwich, Trippi and Lamar Davis Pace Attack That Scores Three Touchdowns in 1st Quarter.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY,
Assistant Sports Editor.

SANFORD STADIUM, Athens, Ga., Oct. 3.—Striking with the fury of a tropical hurricane against the undermanned Purple Hurricane of Furman University in tropical weather, Georgia's silver-helmeted legions romped to a 40-7 victory in its home debut before a crowd of 8,000 here today.

The Bulldogs, led by its sensational sophomore, Charlie Trippi, and its All-American tailback, Frank Sinkwich, struck for three touchdowns and two extra points while running only three plays from scrimmage.

After that, they scored once more in the second period and twice in the third for their smashing victory, Furman connected with a 61-yard pass play from Skeeter Coyle to Dewey Proctor with two minutes left in the game for its lone touchdown.

Georgia's quick striking power was deadly. Furman took the kickoff and Lamar Davis took the return punt on his own 21-yard line. He tucked the ball under his arm, started up the middle and then swung wide to his right as a wave of red-shirted blockers mowed down would-be tacklers. Davis sped up the sidelines with blocking so good that not a hand was placed upon him. When he passed the 50-yard line, it was just a question of time because there wasn't a man on the field who could catch him.

Sinkwich and another Bulldog brought up the rear, just for protection in case Davis wanted to take a blow along about the 10-yard line.

JUST THE START.

Well sir, that was only the beginning. Georgia kicked off again and Furman punted out of bounds on the Bulldog 41. Coyle was careful not to let Davis get his mitts on the ball again. But his care netted his team exactly nothing.

Jim Todd, playing against his home state boys, raced around end on a wide reverse play for 16 yards.

Trippi, who had replaced Sinkwich after the kickoff, cracked the other end for 20 more yards. Then, on Georgia's third play from scrimmage, he started to his right, leaped high into the air and shot a beauty to Lamar Davis who took the ball on the Furman five and ran across.

Leo Costa kicked both points.

Then the crowd settled back for what it thought would be a little rest. But it was wrong. Georgia kicked off and Furman let the ball roll into the end zone. George Poschner raced down field like a streak and beat Proctor to the ball for another touchdown.

HURRICANE GAME.

The crowd scratched its collective head in amazement and looked at the clock. It showed that only seven minutes had been played.

From here on in, Wally Butts substituted freely, testing new men and giving them experience on certain parts of the game. It was strictly no contest although, it must be said for Furman, the Hurricane never quit fighting.

It was hard to tell about this ball game. Georgia's blocking was

Continued on Page 5D.

The Lineups

The lineup:

GEORGIA	Pos.	FURMAN
Poschner	LE	Wester
Ellenson	LT	Phillips
J. Lee	LG	R. Hilliard
Godwin	C	Elvington
Ruark	RG	Summers
Williams	RT	F. Hilliard
V. Davis	RE	Sizemore
Keuper	QB	Coyle
Sinkwich	LH	Schuyler
L. Davis	RH	Lavender
Todd	FB	Proctor

Georgia	20	7	13	0	—40
Furman	0	0	0	7	—7

Georgia scoring—Touchdowns, L. Davis 2, Sinkwich 2, Poschner and Pounds (sub for L. Davis). Points after, Costa 4 (sub for Sinkwich), placements.

Furman scoring—Touchdown, Proctor. Point after, Hamer (sub for Lavender), placement.

SUBSTITUTIONS.

GEORGIA: Ends, King, Terry, Strother, Vickary, Anderson. Tackles, McClure, Pierce, Richardson, Boyd. Guards, Peters, Heyn, Kunjansky, Miller. Centers, Last, Riofski, Ehrhardt. Backs, McPhee, Dudish, Maguire, Lloyd, Trispi, Pounds, Harrison, Nunnally.

FURMAN: Ends, Nortan, Roesch. Tackle, Phillips. Guards, Harrison, Lusardi, Merton. Center, Junko. Backs, Barnett, Hamer, Dennis, Johnson, Burts.

Whirly Outlegs Alsab To Take $18,350 Stake

Winner Becomes First Horse To Pass Half-Million Mark.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Whirlaway defeated Alsab in the $25,000 Added Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont Park today.

Coming around Al Sabath's colt in the stretch, Whirlaway won by three-quarters of a length to pick up the $18,350 top money and become the first horse to go over the half-million-dollar mark in earnings with $511,486.

Gaining revenge for the defeat Alsab handed him in their match race at Narragansett two weeks ago, Whirlaway ran the two miles in 3:21 3-5, carrying 124 pounds to Alsab's 117 in this weight-for-age event.

For Jockey Georgie Woolf, aboard Whirlaway, it was a banner afternoon. Shortly before he won the gold cup with little Mr. Big Tail he piloted John Marsch's Occupation to a $57,890 victory in the Futurity.

Whirlaway was knocked down to $3.10 for $2 in the betting as he hit the wire in front in the field of four as a crowd of 31,805 cheered him home.

Townsend Martin's Bolingbroke, who defeated Whirly over this same track a week ago, finished third, eight lengths back of Alsab. Mrs. Payne Whitney's The Rhymer, who cut out the pace for the first mile and a quarter, faded to fourth, more than 23 lengths behind the winner.

Alsab stayed close up to The Rhymer most of the way as Woolf, making Whirly keep nearer the front than usual, trailed by about three lengths for the first mile and a quarter. Whirly started to move as they hit the mile and a half pole, and for a quarter of a mile, Alsab stood him off as both passed The Rhymer. After they had straightened out for home, however, Woolf went to the bat and Whirlaway wore Alsab down and shot by him.

Texas Aggies Win Over Texas Tech

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct. 3. — (AP) — The Texas Aggies bounced back to winning form today to defeat Texas Tech, 19-0. The Aggies counted in the first period when Leo Daniels ran back a punt for 55 yards, in the second when he passed to Willie Zapalac, who fell over the goal line and again when Otto Payne crashed over from the one-yard line.

Oregon State Wins In Final Seconds

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 3.—(AP) Oregon State's defending Pacific Coast Conference football champions pounded along the victory trail today with a 13-8 victory over the University of California as Everett Smith crowned a brilliant passing attack with a winning touchdown plunge from the one-half yard line in the final 10 seconds.

Cardinals Beat Yankees in Third Game, 2 to 0

Red Birds Win Behind White To Take Lead

Chandler Loses, But Holds Foe to Three Hits for 7 Innings.

By JUDSON BAILEY

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The slashing, speeding St. Louis Cardinals tore into the New York Yankees again today for a 2 to 0 victory behind the magnificent pitching of Lefty Ernie White who shut out the mighty sluggers for the first time in a World Series since 1926 and put the Redbirds ahead two games to one in the current classic.

While the largest crowd in World Series history, 69,123, sat stunned at first by the sight of their Bronx bombers being smothered, and then later welled up into great cheers for the spectacular fielding of the visiting Nationals leaguers, the Cardinals took control with a run off Spud Chandler in the third inning and scored another off Marv Breuer in the ninth after Chandler had been removed for a pinch hitter.

It was a stormy struggle with the beleaguered and posibly bewildered Yankees arguing time after time with umpires on close decisions at the bases, on balls and strikes at the plate and on the fact that Pitcher White early in the game was getting his signals from Catcher Walker Cooper before stepping onto the rubber.

Although the two teams transferred the series scene here from St. Louis today all even in the standings, the pressure throughout the contest was definitely on the Yankees and the Redbirds kept pouring it on.

Their victory, besides being the first whitewashing administered to the Yanks since Jess Haines pitched a 4 to 0 shutout for the 1926 Cardinals, also was the first time since that year that New York had trailed in a World Series except for the temporary advantage Carl Hubbell gave the Giants by winning the opening game in 1936.

CARDS OUTHIT.

As in the second game at St. Louis which the Cards won 4 to 3, they were outhit by the Yankees today. But they did much more with their five blows than the staggering world champions could accomplish on six.

White, a good-looking 26-year-old sophomore from Pacolet, S. C., struck out five batters in the first three frames, also fanned Pinch-hitter Red Ruffing in the eighth and never gave a base on balls during the entire game.

It was a walk which started Chandler to defeat, just as a pass by Ernie Bonham had whipped him in St. Louis. In the third inning today George (Whitey)) Kurowski waited out a free ticket to first and Marty Marion tried to sacrifice him.

The play was completed, but the Yanks protested that Marion had hit the ball twice, the second time while he was not in the box, which would have made him out. But the four umpires conferred on the infield grass and decided to rule the play a foul ball, calling Marion back to bat. He again bunted and this time beat Chandler's throw to first for a single. Then White sacrificed and Kurowski scored from third as Jimmy Brown grounded out.

Except for that miscarriage Chandler, winner of 15 games against five losses this season, pitched impressively till he gave way for a pinch-hitter in the eighth.

A single by Stan Musial in the fourth and another scratch hit by Kurowski in the eighth were the only other hits he allowed.

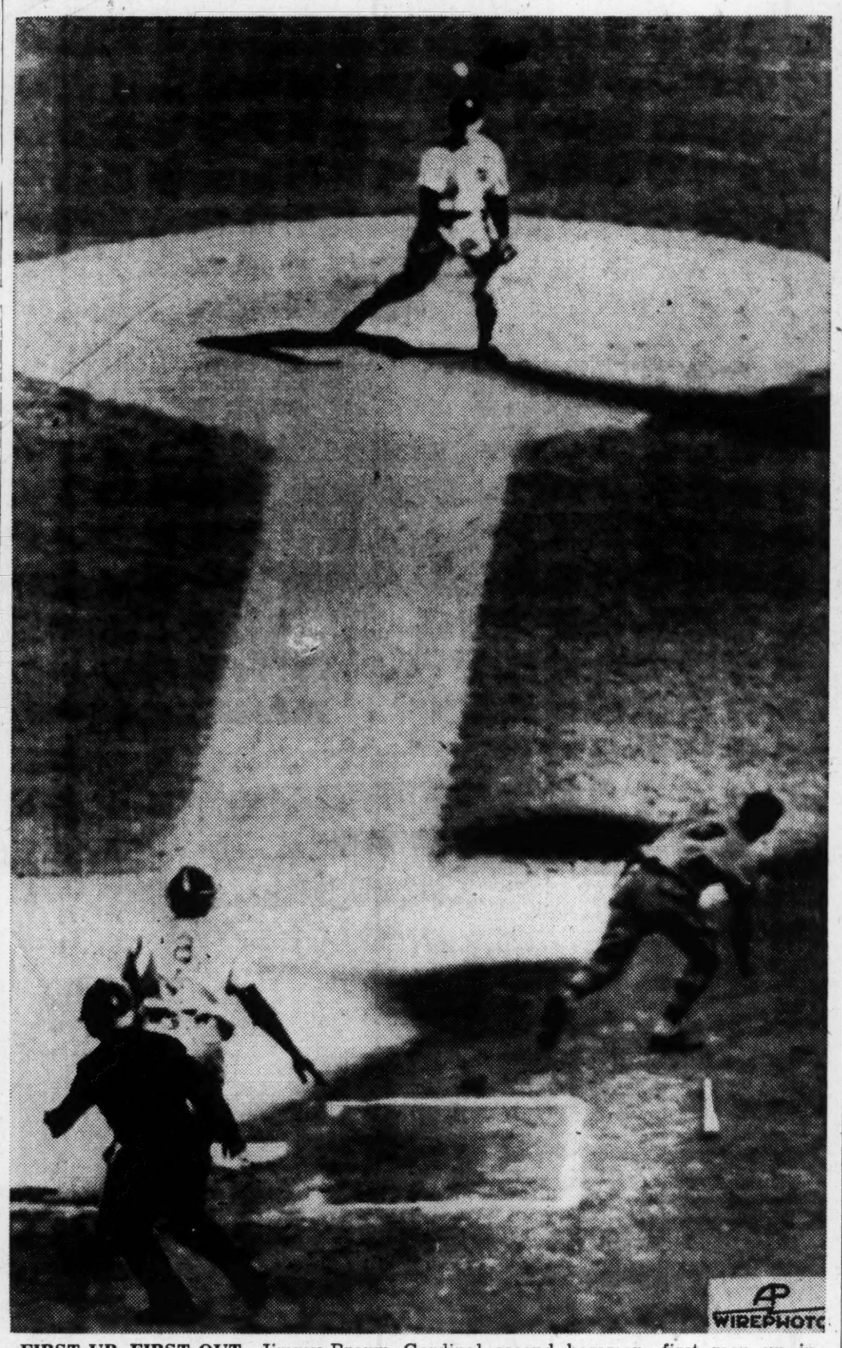
However, the confident Cardinals attacked Breuer with vigor when he came to the mound in the ninth. Brown led off with a single to right center and Terry Moore followed with a bunt which Breuer fielded and tried to head off Brown at second. His throw to Shortstop Phil Rizzuto was high, for an error, and both runners were safe. Enos (Country) Slaughter then shot a single to center, scoring Brown, and Moore slid safely under Joe DiMaggio's throw at third while Slaughter himself ran to second.

The Yankees, who had surrounded George Magerkurth, a National League umpire, for a violent protest of his decision on Brown at second base previously, staged an even greater uprising against Umpire Bill Summers, an American League arbiter, for calling Moore safe at third. Led by Manager Joe McCarthy the entire teams clustered around and shouted for many minutes until the other umpires finally ordered them to return to their positions.

Before play was resumed, though, the Yankees brought old Milkman Jim Turner in to pitch and managed to put out the fire. After walking Musial intentionally to load the bases, he got Walker Cooper on an easy fly to center. Johnny Hopp followed with a fly to Charley Keller in left and Keller threw to the plate just in time to catch Moore for the Yanks' first double play of the series.

The Yanks never were able to get two hits in any inning, but White had the help of some of the most spectacular fielding in series history. In the sixth inning Roy Cullenbine singled with two out and the crowd cheered as DiMaggio came to bat. He hit a tremendous fly into left centerfield only to have Moore catch it while crisscrossing directly in front of Musial, who fell down and somersaulted.

In the seventh inning Musial leaned his back against the low wall to catch a 400-foot fly by Joe Gordon and on the next play Slaughter leaped high into the air just in front of the right field wall, which is little more than three feet high, to make a thrilling gloved-hand catch of a fly by Keller that seemed about to drop into the stands.



FIRST UP, FIRST OUT—Jimmy Brown, Cardinal second baseman, first man up in Saturday's World Series game, sent a grounder to Yankee Pitcher Spud Chandler. The ball is just above Chandler's head. Chandler threw to First Baseman Buddy Hassett for the putout. Catcher is Bill Dickey; umpire is George Barr.

Hassett Suffers Fractured Thumb

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 3.—(AP)—X-ray pictures showed a fracture of the left thumb of Buddy Hassett, the New York Yankees' first baseman, it was announced after the World Series game today with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Hassett was hit on the thumb by a pitch while trying to bunt in the first inning and had to retire from the lineup before the Yanks took the field. Gerry Priddy, who played first today, was expected to remain at the initial sack for the remainder of the series.

Bierman's Navy Stops Long Minnesota Streak

Seahawks Halt Gophers on One-Yard Line in Last Quarter for 7-6 Victory.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The old football master, Lieutenant Colonel Bernie Bierman, came back home today to teach his star pupil, Dr. George Hauser, one more lesson, but it was only by the narrowest of margins that he did so as the Iowa Saw Hawks triumphed over Minnesota, 7 to 6, before a crowd of 37,500.

In fact, the teaching lesson was almost reversed when the Gophers carried the ball to the one-yard line in the last minute, but a fumble ended the drive there and Minnesota's consecutive win streak of 18 was snapped. Minnesota's last defeat was the next to the last game of the 1939 season.

While the Gopher string was ended, Bierman's personal victory record went up one notch to 20 straight. He engineered Minnesota through its 17-straight record up to this year and his Seahawks have won all three of their games this year. Bierman left the Gophers last winter to enter the Marines and was assigned to the preflight training school at Iowa City.

The last-minute bid of the defending national champions was an heroic individual try by Bill Daley, who scored the Gophers' only touchdown. Trying a pass on his 40-yard line, Daley apparently was smeared, but shook loose and, with his teammates blocking brilliantly, angled across the field.

A touchdown appeared certain, but, with only a step to go, Dick Fisher knocked him out of bounds on the one-yard line.

Then a former Gopher, Gene Flick, upset Minnesota's apple cart. He charged headlong into Vic Kulbitski, Gopher fullback, as he came into the line, and the latter fumbled with the Seahawks recovering.

Thus ended the last threat of the Gophers, who clearly dominated play in the second half, in which they racked up nine first downs to two for the Iowans and had a net yardage of 153 yards to only 15 for the Sea Hawks.

All the scoring was done in the first period. Daley put the Gophers into the lead with a 54-yard touchdown run on a double lateral, but Kulbitski failed in the try for the extra point.

An error of judgment set up the Seahawks' touchdown. An Iowa punt was caught by Herman Frickey, right half, on the three-yard line when it appeared he was to go into the end zone and he was downed on the two.

The Gophers punted to Fisher, who took the ball on the Minnesota 36, angled across field until his interference formed and went the full distance for a touchdown.

The Box Score

ST. LOUIS (N. L.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Brown, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	0
T. Moore, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Slaughter, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Musial, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
W. Cooper, c	4	0	0	8	0	1
Hopp, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Kurowski, 3b	2	1	1	2	2	0
Marion, ss	1	0	1	0	1	0
White, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	5	27	5	1

NEW YORK (A. L.)	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Rizzuto, ss	4	0	2	2	6	0
Hassett, 1b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Crosetti, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Cullenbine, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Gordon, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	0
Keller, lf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Dickey, c	3	0	1	5	1	0
Priddy, 3b-1b	3	0	0	10	1	0
Chandler, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
zRuffing	1	0	0	0	0	0
Breuer, p	0	0	0	0	0	1
Turner, p	0	0*	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	6	27	15	1

zBatted for Chandler in 8th.

St. Louis (N. L.)	001	000	001—2
New York (A. L.)	000	000	000—0

Runs batted in, Brown, Slaughter; stolen base, Rizzuto; sacrifice, White; double plays, Keller and Dickey; left on bases, New York (A. L.) 6; St. Louis (N. L.) 4; earned runs, New York (A. L.) 0; St. Louis (N. L.) 1; bases on balls, Chandler 1 (Kurowski), Turner 1 (Musial); strikeouts, Chandler 3 (T. Moore, Slaughter), White 6 (Cullenbine, DiMaggio, Gordon, Chandler, Crosetti, Ruffing).

Pitching Summary; Off Chandler 3 hits, 1 run in 8 innings; off Breuer 2 hits, 1 run in 0 inning (none out in 9th, pitched to 3 batters); off Turner 0 hits, 0 runs in 1 inning; losing pitcher, Chandler; umpires, Barr (N. L.) plate; Hubbard (A. L.) 1b; Magerkurth (N. L.), 2b; Summers (A. L.), 3b. Time of game, 2:30.

Fred Gage kicked the game-winning point.

IOWA NAVAL	Pos.	MINNESOTA
Bolger	LE	Hein
Kolens	LT	Wildung
Flick	LG	Dellago
Svendsen	C	Nolander
Gage	RG	Billman
Schultz	RT	Mitchell
Ringer	RE	Baumgartner
Couppee	QB	R. Sandberg
Schatzer	LH	Daley
Mertez	RH	Frickey
Benson	FB	Kulbitski

Iowa Naval	7	0	0	0—7
Minnesota	6	0	0	0—6

Scoring: Iowa — Ttouchdown, Fisher (for Schatzer); point after touchdown, Gage (placement). Minnesota — Touchdown, Daley.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Al Ettore, former heavyweight boxer and a title contender five years ago, has applied for enlistment in the Marine Corps.

'We Can't Be Stopped,' Confident Cards Cry

McCarthy and Yanks Dazed and Glum After Second Loss to Slashing Youngsters.

By CHARLES DUNKLEY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The boisterous, jubilant St. Louis Cardinals, their nervous tension entirely gone, are supremely confident they are on the march, with victory certain, and nothing whatever will stop them.

That was the attitude of Manager Billy Southworth down to the last player as they staged a yipping celebration in their dressing room after blanking the New York Yankees, 2 to 0, in the third game of the series today and move into a 2-to-1 lead. It was the first time the Yankees had been behind in a series since 1936 when the New York Giants won the opening game with the Yanks coming back to win four straight.

Southworth himself was the authority that the Cards had been relieved of tension.

"But, mind you," he explained. "I ain't going to make any predictions. We've still got to win two ball games. The Yankees are tough—there are no tougher and we've got to play to win."

Southworth praised Spurgeon Chandler's pitching, the pitching of his own victorious Ernie White, and the marvelously thrilling, jumping one-hand catch Enos (Country) Slaughter made of Charley Keller's smashing drive in the seventh inning.

Slaughter, with perfect timing, jumped to make the catch with his gloved left hand as the ball was dropping into the crowded stands for a home run.

WHITE JUBILANT.

"That was a thriller," Southworth said. "It would have gone into the stands for sure to tie the score.

"Chandler pitched a fine game. He used his control to good advantage. White also had good control and a lot of stuff. It was as good a game as I've seen him pitch all summer."

The grinning White, who held the Yanks to six hits, thought it was the best game he'd ever pitched in his life.

"Boy, I feel gooder as hell," he yelled. "It was the greatest game I ever hope to pitch."

Southworth said either big Morton Cooper, ace right-hander, or Max Lanier, a lefty, would oppose the Yanks tomorrow. He said he wanted to talk the situation over with Lanier tonight to learn how he feels before reaching a decision.

Cooper, a 22-game winner, with 10 shutouts and only seven defeats, hopes Southworth will select him. The Yanks beat him, 7 to 4, in the opening game at St. Louis.

The 28-year-old Cooper is confident he can blot out that defeat.

"I had six days' rest and didn't have my control," Cooper explained. "I've got it now."

Cooper is sure the Cardinals are on their way to the world's championship.

COOPER CALCULATES.

"We've got the big edge now," he said. "They've got to win three out of four now."

"We haven't lost a series since last July when Brooklyn beat us four out of five. It's damn tough to beat this club three out of four."

In the Yankee dressing room, there was only silence as the beaten American League champions trooped in, grim-faced and weary.

Manager Joe McCarthy went straight to his office, where he sat as if in a daze, apparently unable to believe that his team had dropped two games in a row.

With his uniform still intact, even to the cap, McCarthy sat and oponed his mail as he talked to reporters, disappointment written all over him.

"You can't beat that," declared the Yankee skipper, recalling the play which was called off in the third inning when Martin Marion, of the Cards, got two chances at bat and finally hit a swinging bunt that put the first run in scoring position.

MARSE JOE IRKED.

"We claimed he hit the ball twice," said McCarthy. "The second time he was not in the box and should have been out. They brought him back and what did he do but hit a swinging bunt. No, sir, you can't beat that."

McCarthy said he would pitch Hank Borowy, a right-hander who won 15 games and lost only four this season, in the fourth game, tomorrow.

Buddy Hassett, who suffered a fractured left thumb in the opening frame, led the Yankee players into the clubhouse, attired in his street clothes. He had returned after submitting to an X-ray examination.

Spud Chandler was the first man dressed. Most of the players who finished the game took their time getting out of their uniforms and none had anything to say.

When some had finished dressing, however, Bill Dickey, Keller and Joe DiMaggio still sat in front of their lockers, clad in their playing clothes and staring into space.

Grid Scores

Georgia Tech	0	0	7	6—13
Notre Dame	0	0	0	6— 6
Furman	0	0	0	7— 7
Georgia	20	7	13	0—40
Mississippi State	0	0	0	6— 6
Alabama	0	0	21	0—21
Texas	0	0	0	0— 0
Northwestern	0	0	0	3— 3
Kentucky	6	6	21	20—53
W. and L.	0	0	0	0— 0
Virginia	0	0	0	0— 0
Navy	14	0	14	7—35
Rice	7	0	7	13—27
L. S. U.	0	7	0	7—14
Auburn	0	7	7	13—27
Tulane	0	7	6	0—13
Purdue	0	0	0	0— 0
Vandy	6	13	7	0—26
Wake Forest	7	13	0	0—20
Duke	0	0	0	7— 7
S. M. U.	0	0	0	7— 7
Pitt	7	0	13	0—20
Fordham	7	0	0	7—14
Tennessee	0	14	20	6—40
North Carolina	6	6	6	0—18
South Carolina	0	6	0	0— 6

SOUTH.

Vanderbilt 26	Purdue 0
Jacksonville Naval Air Sta. 14	Miami 0
Florida 26	Tampa 6
North Carolina State 7	Clemson 6
William & Mary 21	Virginia Tech 7
Newberry 7	Wofford 0
Tennessee 40	Fordham 14
Tulsa 23	Oklahoma 0
Texas Christian 13	Arkansas 6
Case 6	Iowa Seahawks 0
Citadel 47	Presbyterian 12
W. & M. 21	V. P. I. 7
North Carolina State 7	Clemson 6
Alabama 21	Mississippi State 6
Newberry 7	Wofford 0
T. C. U. 13	Arkansas 6
Tuskegee 13	Morris Brown 6
Va. State 6	Bluefield Tchrs. 0
Morehead 13	Murray 0
Glenville 37	Bethany 0
Rollins 14	Davidson 0
Xavier 12	Fort Knox 2
Hampton Inst. 13	Camp Pickett 0
Chattanooga 51	Maryville 7

EAST.

Army 14	Lafayette 0
Buffalo 20	St. Lawrence 0
Boston College 33	West Virginia 0
Brown 28	Rhode Island State 0
Colgate 18	Cornell 6
Columbia 34	Maine 2
Amherst 27	Springfield 19
Dartmouth 58	Miami (O.) 7
Delaware 40	Drexel 0
Gettysburg 20	Western Maryland 10
Penn 19	Harvard 7
Maryland 14	Lakehurst 0
Norwich 14	Colby 0
Navy 35	Virginia 0
Williams 19	Princeton 7
Pittsburgh 20	Southern Methodist 7
Penn State 14	Bucknell 7
Penn Military 40	Hartwick 0
Rochester 30	Washington Jefferson 0
Hamilton 7	Rensselaer 0
Rutgers 27	Vermont 20
Tufts 12	Middlebury 0
Carnegie 26	Westminster 0
Coast Guard 40	Worcester 0
Yale 33	Lehigh 6
Montclair 13	Panzer 7
Cortland 20	Clarkson 6
Union 32	Hobart 7
Connecticutt 26	Massachusetts State 0
Manhattan 27	Muhlenburg 7
Haverford 33	Allegheny 0
Duquesne 25	Holy Cross 0
Hiram 7	Grove City 6
Franklin Marshall 59	Ft. Hamilton 0
Lock Haven 27	Indiantown Gap 0
Appalachian St. 13	Camp Davis 13
Southern (La.) 34	Fort Sill (Okla.) 0
J. C. Smith University 27	Allen U. 6
Shippensburg Tchrs. 19	Kutztown T. C. 0
Geo. Wash. 27	Richmond 0
Ind. Tchrs. 14	Slippery Rock 0
Bates 21	Trinity 12
Bowdoin 18	Wesleyan 0
Susquehanna-American (canceled).	
Syracuse 25	Boston U. 0

MIDDLE WEST.

Georgia Tech 13	Notre Dame 8
Wisconsin 35	Marquette 7
Michigan 20	Michigan State 0
Great Lakes 25	Iowa 0
Illinois 67	Butler 0
Ohio State 32	Indiana 21
Ohio U. 39	Akron 0
Ohio Wesleyan 15	Bowling Green 14
Kenyon 12	Bluffton 6
Northwestern 3	Texas 0
Ohio Northern 0	Albion College 6
Iowa State 0	Nebraska 26
Carthage 6	Augustana 14
Milliken 14	Monmouth 6
Iowa Wesleyan 0	Macomb Teachers 13
St. Olaf 6	Concordia (Moorhead) 7
Stevens Point Tch. 7	Milwaukee Tch. 20
Knox 6	Lawrence 32
Kent. State 6	Findlay 0
Fort Riley C. R. T. C. 21	Kansas State 7
Wichita 18	St. Benedicts 6
Missouri 26	Colorado 13
Tulsa 23	Oklahoma 0
U. S. C. 0	Washington 0
Santa Clara 14	Stanford 6
Iowa Cadets 7	Minnesota 6
S'eastern Mo. Tchrs. 26	Sou. Ill. Tchs. 7
Wabash 14	Rose Poly 13
Emporia St. 12	Washburn 0
Colorado State 27	Colorado Mines 0
Utah State 27	St. Regis 2
Camp Grant 43	DeKalb Tchrs. 0
Nebraska 26	Iowa 0
Cent. Michigan 21	Northern Mich. 0
Wooster 7	Whittenberg 0
Omaha U. 0	South Dakota St. 20
Dayton 20	Heidelberg 2
Cincinnati 18	West. Res. 7
Gustavus Adolphus 2	St. Norbert 0
Augustana 14	Carthage 6
Lake Forest 31	Wheaton 3
Beloit 12	Coe 0
Cornell (Ia.) 14	Ripon 0
LaCrosse Tchrs. 12	Platteville Tchrs. 0
Franklin 19	Evansville 13
Valparaiso 62	Central (Ind.) 0
Toledo U. 26	Illinois Wes. 0

ROCKY MOUNTAIN.

Colorado-Col. of Mont (canceled).

FAR WEST.

Portland 34	Willamette 13
Eastern Wash. 6	Western Wash. 0
Chico State 6	College of Pacific 27
Redlands U. 6	Ariz. T. (Flagstaff) 0
Oregon State 13	California 8
Santa Clara 14	Stanford 6
St. Mary's Pre-Flight 18	U. C. L. A. 7
Washington State 7	Oregon 0
San Diego St. 6	Pomona 6
Texas A. & M. 19	Texas Tech 0
Fresno State 53	Occidental 6
St. Martains 19	Pacific Lutheran 7

SOUTHWEST.

Grand Rapids J. - Lawrenceville Tech (canceled).	
Texas A. & M. 19	Texas Tech. 0

Tarheels Trounce Gamecocks, 18 to 6

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 3.—(AP)—North Carolina's Tarheels obtained revenge for a loss to South Carolina last year by handing the Gamecocks an 18-to-6 trouncing in their annual football game here today. About 10,000 spectators watched the contest.

TuskegeeTramples Morris Brown, 13-6

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Oct. 3.—Tuskegee Institute was true to pregame prediction, when it defeated Morris Brown, 13-6, here Saturday afternoon before a crowd of 4,500 fans.

Morris Brown drove deep into Tuskegee territory twice, once within the five-yard line with first down and again within the eight-yard line, but each time inexperienced quarterbacking failed to pay off.

Morris Brown fighting gallantly to stave off defeat opened a desperate aerial attack in the final quarter, which kept the game in balance until the final whistle.

Score by periods:

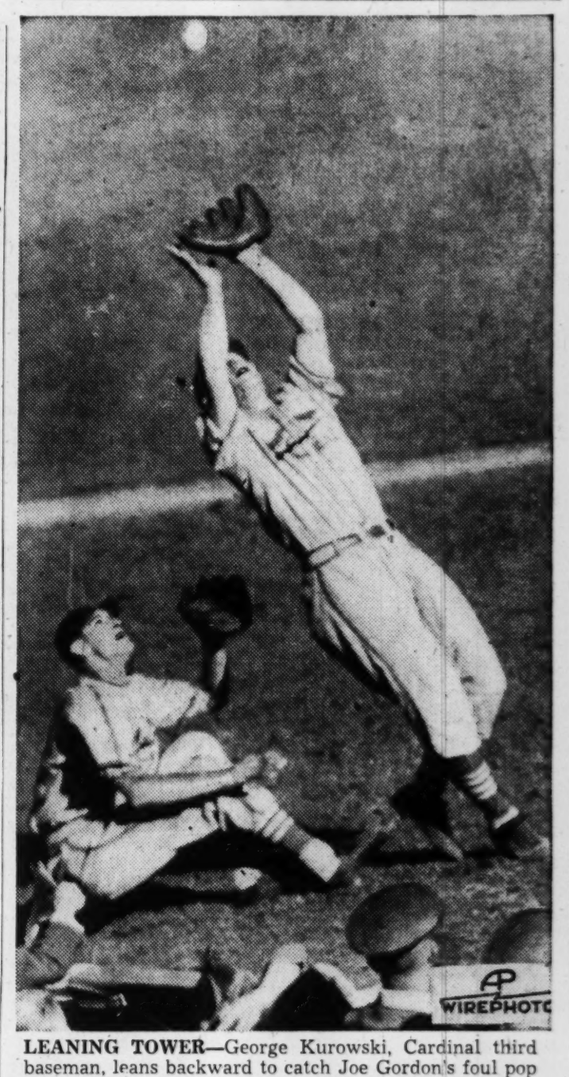
Tuskegee	0	7	0	6—13
Morris Brown	0	0	0	6—6

Ott 'Outstanding Sportsman'

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Mel Ott, manager of the New York Giants, today was selected as the outstanding sportsman of the year by the Sportsmanship Brotherhood.

The directors of the Brotherhood also elected John P. Bowditch, vice president and secretary of the Delaware Steeplechase and Racing Association, president to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Deveraux Milburn. Frederick C. Lieb, sports writer, was named to fill the vice president's position formerly held by Bowditch.

The organization also announced it would suspend its promotion of game competition for the duration of the war since the material used in making medals for the awards is needed by the government.



LEANING TOWER—George Kurowski, Cardinal third baseman, leans backward to catch Joe Gordon's foul pop in the ninth inning of yesterday's game. Martin (Slats) Marion, shortstop, falls behind Kurowski.

Clegg Makes Long Run, Fine Record as Umpire

Atlanta Boy in Blue Ready for Higher Company After Season in Piedmont Loop.

By JOHN MARTIN.

Before the long shadows slide over baseball for the season and perhaps for the duration in many leagues, the record of James Burie Clegg, one of the few Georgia boys in blue, deserves recognition for his safe-and-out, ball-and-strike record.

Clegg is back from a year in the Class B Piedmont league, where he wound up the season as umpire-in-chief. The Atlanta boy, via Manchester and Mercer University, came out of this stormy league in good health and with no broken bones. And at the finish he was regarded as the No. 1 man in Ralph Daughton's circuit.

When Clegg tossed out the last ball in the play-offs he was going into his 550th game without an absence or a tardy mark. This record over four seasons was made in the Sally, Middle Atlantic and Piedmont.

STARTED BY SCOTT.

Clegg started umpiring in the Scott league here and went to the Sally in 1939 on recommendation of Major Trammell Scott, who has given a host of ball players and most of the umpires in this section their start. After two seasons he went to the Middle Atlantic, where he was the league's top ball and strike man.

He obtained his free agency and moved into the Piedmont last spring at a higher salary. When George Murray was sold to the American Association, Doughton made Clegg his umpire-in-chief, a position he held through the play-offs.

Clegg was in the game, behind the bat, when Ben Chapman clipped a one-year right to the chin of his partner on a second base decision.

"Chapman was a fiery, aggressive manager all the season," he said, "but I never had any trouble with him. I had to run him once over a third called strike, but he agreed with me a day later."

Clegg mentioned Jack McKinney, the former Boys' High pitcher and end star. "He won nine and lost nine with a seventh place club. He is a great pitching prospect and a terrific hitter, which mightly ultimately lead him to the outfield.

The Piedmont league roster of managers included such well-known former major leaguers as Heinie Manush, Tony Lazzeri, Bill Delancey, Buzz Boyle, Harry Smythe and Bruno Betzel. If you ask these fellows, they'll tell you that Clegg is ready for higher company. If he doesn't go to the Army and if baseball is still on its feet next spring, don't be surprised to see the old Scott leaguer go to the Association or maybe find himself here in the Southern league.

He's ready for faster company and looms as a good bet for a successful career in one of the toughest jobs in the game.

Miami Succumbs To Jacksonville

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Jacksonville Naval Air Station's heavily manned football team put on the power in the second half before 9,333 here today to down a scrappy University of Miami eleven, 14-0.

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Vanderbilt Crushes Purdue, 26 to 0, as Tennessee Kicks Rams

Commodores Score Through Air, on Ground

Jack Jenkins Spearhead of Varied Attack on Boilermakers.

By BEN YOUNG.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Vanderbilt Commodores, unleasing a smooth-working attack which struck alternately through the air and on the ground, marched to an almost effortless 26-0 victory over Purdue before a crowd of 18,000 surprised spectators at Dudley Field here today.

Serving notice that they were a real threat in the wide open Southeastern Conference race, the light but fast Vandy team ripped the burly Boilermaker line to shreds in the first quarter, pushed over a pair of touchdowns in the second and scor third. They were moving to a fifth score when the game ended with the ball on the Boilermaker five.

A break started the Vanderbilt attack rolling in the first period. Standing on the Commodore 42, Robert Hajzyk, Purdue's fine back, was rushed and his kick was partly blocked by the charging Vandy forward wall. Jumping Jack Jenkins, Vandy blocking back, scooped up the ball and returned it to his 38.

Slender Art Rebrovich dropped back and passed to John North, Vandy end, who wriggled through the Purdue secondary to the 16-yard line. Jimmy Webb crunched through to the four and Bernie Rohling, Nashville speedster, slithered off end for the score. Jenkins missed his placement.

Jenkins, spearhead of the Commodore attack, scored in his twelfth consecutive game when he bucked over from the two-yard line late in the second p

The conference's high scorer last year, the Texarkana, Tex., powerhouse, battered the Purdue line throughout the game to keep the Vandy offensive under way.

A Purdue fumble, this time by McCaffry, on an end-around play, set up the Commodore's third touchdown. Kelly recovered deep in Boilermaker territory and two line plays smashed to the visiting team's three. Squirrel Simmons, Vandy's pintsized scat back, twisted his way over for the score.

Purdue never threatened. In the first period the Boilermakers moved down to the Vandy 42 on a penalty and two brilliant running plays by John Andretich, which were good for 24 yards. Vandy tightened and forced Purdue to kick. That was Purdue's deepest thrust.

Another fumble paved the way for the final touchdown. Andretich, smothered on an attempted pass, dropped the ball and Bob Hamilton recovered for the Commodores on the Purdue 22. Webb twisted through the line to the eight and Simmons heaved a touchdown pass to Webb who was in the end zone.

Red Burns, junior quarterback who replaced Art Rebrovich, kept the Indianans back on their heels, with his booming punts which often traveled 50 yards to roll dead inside the 20-yard line. J. P. Moore, Vandy wingback, spearheaded the Commodore passing attack, with bullet heaves which usually found receivers who had outsped the Purdue secondary. The Commodores tried 23 passes and completed 13.

Vanderbilt held a wide margin in first downs with 16 against the Boilermakers' 6. Purdue's ground attack showed a total of minus two yards while Vanderbilt netted 116 on the ground.

Statistics

	Purdue	Vandy
First downs	6	16
Yards gained rushing (net)	2	116
Forward passes attempted	17	23
Forward passes completed	5	13
Yards by forward passing	44	187
Forward passes intercepted	1	1
Yards gained run-back of intercepted passes	15	9
Punting average (from scrimmage)	36.3	35.1
Total yds. all kicks returned	10	42
Opponent fumbles recovered	4	1
Yards lost by penalties	36	48

The Lineups

PURDUE	Pos.	VANDERBILT
Harris	LE	S. Baird
Warren	LT	Satterfield
Barwegen	LG	Powell
Leugo	C	Holder
Powers	RG	Steber
French	RT	F. Hamilton
Shimer	RE	Olsen
Hajzyk	QB	Rebrovich
Smock	LH	Moore
Andretich	RH	Jenkins
Buffington	FB	Rohling

Purdue	0	0	0	0	0
Vanderbilt	6	13	7	0	26

Vanderbilt Scoring: Touchdowns, Rohling, Jenkins, Simmons (for Rebrovich), Webb (for Moore). Points after touchdown, Powell (2) (placekicks).

Substitutions: Purdue, ends, McCaffry, King, Maloney, Smerke; tackles, O'Bryan, Stoelting, Kjellberg; guards, De Maria, Ruggieri; center, Hurrle; backs, Cook, Snyder, Cycenas, Stram, Berkley, Winkler, Bachmann, Smock.

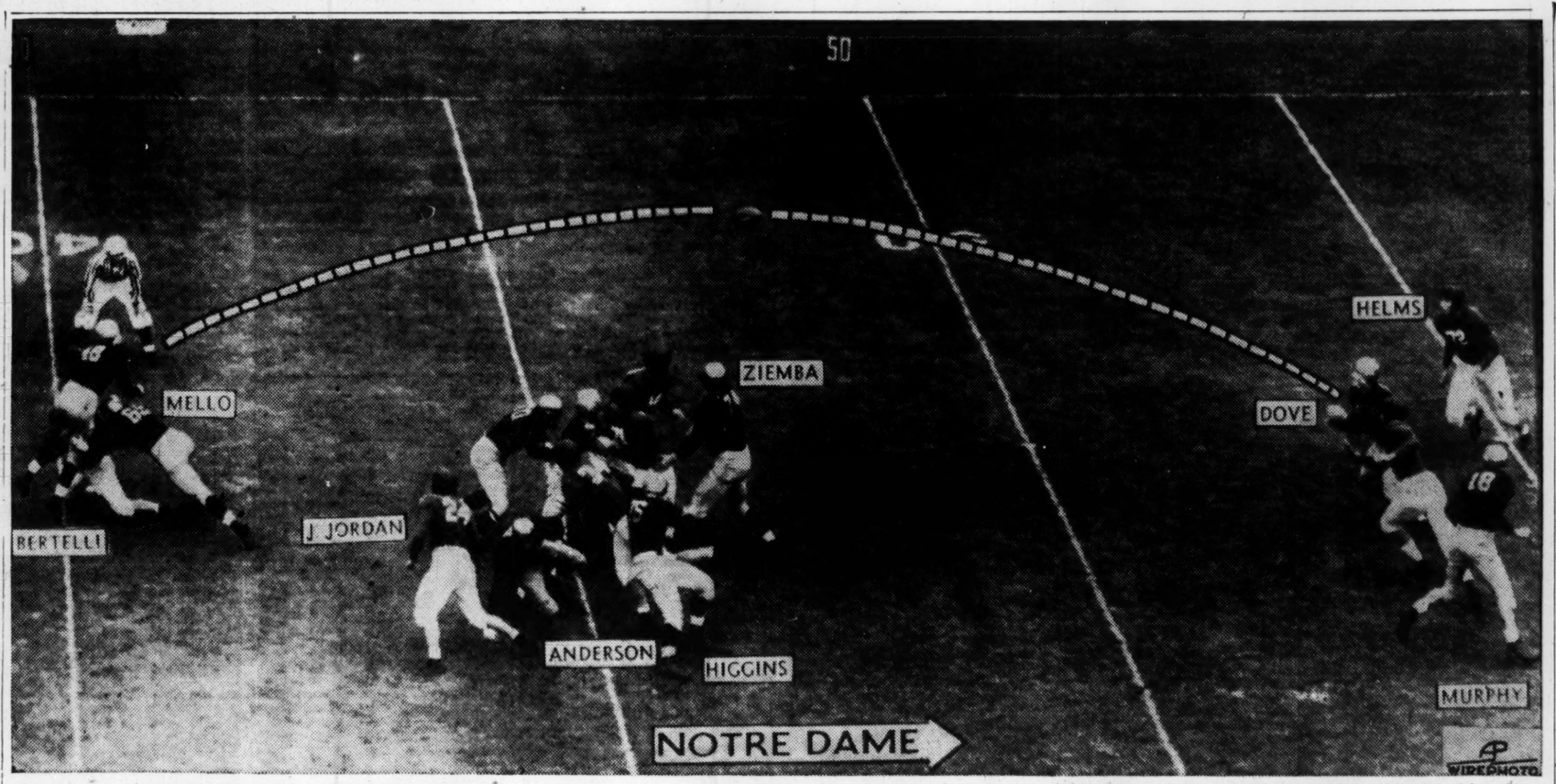
Vanderbilt: Ends, North, Richter, Kilzer, H. Owen, Small; tackles, Cooper, C. Baird, Lehnhard, Clark, Kelly, Mancosh; guards, Atkinson, Crawford, Biles, Richards; center, Hoover, Cummings; backs, Hamilton, Byrn, Simmons, Webb, Burns, McDavid, Cox.

T. C. U. Overcomes Arkansas, 13 to 6

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Emery Nix carried Texas Christian University to a 13-6 victory over Arkansas in the opening game of the Southwest conference football race today, running and passing the Frogs to a dramatic touchdown in the final minutes.

During the most serious "blowdown" this year in Honduras 1,750,000 banana stems ready for cutting were lost.

PRECISE with orders for office supplies
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17 HOUSTON ST. WA. 9200



IRISH PASS CONNECTS—Notre Dame's Angelo Bertelli, ace quarterback, found Left End Bob Love swinging back toward the middle and hit him with a 12-yard pass in the first quarter of yesterday's game with Georgia Tech at South Bend. The play was good for 12 yards and placed the ball on the Jackets' 47-yard line. Tech stopped this drive and outplayed the Ramblers before breaking loose for two touchdowns in the second half and their second victory in history over the Irish.

Tech's Jackets Stun Notre Dame in Upset, 13-6, at South Bend

Continued From Page 2-D.

pass to Pat McHugh, who had raced into the end zone.

Plaster missed the try for point but it didn't matter. Notre Dame fought back and scored on a sustained drive, with Sophomore Tom Miller racing around his left end for the tally. But Bertelli, who could hardly do a thing he predicted he would, grounded his foot on the try for point and hardly got the ball off the ground.

IRISH DRIVE.

The Irish made quick work of the touchdown drive, moving from their own 27 to goal in relatively few plays. It looked as if superior heft might take its toll against the courageous Jackets.

But there was no chance for the Irish to overcome the Jackets in the last six minutes. They fought as hard as any team ever fought to protect their lead, and they broke the Irish hearts when clever, alert Mutt Manning intercepted a pass at Tech's 27. Tech kept the ball until the finish.

No amount of words could tell how well the Tech line performed. The result of the game tells its own story. The same is true of the backs. It was a Tech team of precision, power and finesse, it blocked hard, tackled savagely. There were no mistakes.

There was even a blocked kick in the first half.

IRISH WIN TOSS.

A gentle breeze rippled Old Glory as Tech and Notre Dame prepared to play the thirteenth game of their series.

Fred Snite, who never misses a Tech-Notre Dame game in South Bend, arrived in his special car just prior to game time. Encased in an iron lung, he viewed the plays out of a rear view mirror.

Captains Murphy and Marshall met in midfield. Notre Dame won the toss and chose to receive. Helms kicked off for Tech.

Livingston received the kick in the end zone and ran it back to the 14.

Livingston also ran the first play from scrimmage, gaining five yards on the play, a straight plunge. Mello, circling his left end, made it a first down at the 24. McHugh got him.

Early and Mello picked up seven yards between them. Livingston tried for the first down and missed by a foot. Jack Jordan made a savage tackle to stop him. Livingston tried again and made first down. Jordan and Anderson were in to make the tackle. It appeared Livingston had been stopped for no gain.

Mello ran for another Notre Dame first down at the 45. Earley fumbled, but Wright recovered for Notre Dame at the Irish 47.

Bertelli threw the game's first pass and Dove, of Notre Dame, made a fine catch and was tackled at Tech's 46. Mello banged through center for a first down at the 41.

Mello, a bruising fullback, drove straight through the line for nine yards. Mello plunged for first down at the 29. Livingston lost on the next play. Plaster and Marshall made the tackle.

PLASTER INTERCEPTS.

Bertelli's second pass backfired. Plaster intercepted and fetched the ball back to Tech 30. Thus the Irish gave up the ball for the first time.

Sheldon picked up three yards and Plaster followed with a gain of eight yards to the 41. Sheldon passed incomplete to McHugh, but McHugh made the catch out of bounds.

Castleberry came in for Tech and gained three yards on his first carry. Plaster plunged recklessly for 11 yards and a first down on the Irish 46.

Prokop and Faulkner went into the Tech backfield, also Luck. But there was a fumble. Plaster dropped the ball as he went into the line and McBryde recovered for Notre Dame at the Irish 46.

Notre Dame, using a man in motion, picked up eight yards as Livingston battered the line. But on the next play Mello lost four.

Plaster intercepted Mello's pass and ran back 20 yards to the Irish 49, making up for his earlier fumble. Plaster, tackled fiercely, was hurt on the play and left the game. Dodd came in the game.

NEW IRISH TEAM.

An entire Notre Dame team warmed up on the sidelines. Notre Dame drew a five-yard off-side penalty.

Castleberry lost four yards. Castleberry failed to gain. Luck dropped back to kick. Earley caught it on the one and got back to the 10. The ball apparently would have gone into the end zone and been brought out to the 20, but it did not occur to Earley.

Earley and Livingston gained nine yards between them as the quarter ended.

Tech 0, Notre Dame 0.

The new Notre Dame team went into the game. Tech had outplayed the Irish team after stopping the initial march.

Cowhig made it a first down, but on the next play Helms dropped Miller for a loss of seven yards. Notre Dame was back on its own 14. Bertelli got off a good kick. Castleberry received on his own 40 and ran back to the Irish forty.

Castleberry spun around his left end for 15 yards, giving the Irish a merry chase.

The Irish first team hurriedly re-entered the game. The second stringers couldn't handle the Jacket varsity. Prokop fired his first pass but it was too high. Helms was out to take it but couldn't jump that high. Prokop back to pass again, was badly rushed and lost 12 yards. Czarobski and Rymkus made the tackle.

McHugh punted and the Irish had the ball at their own 18.

Mello ran around his right end for a first down on the 29.

Eldridge replaced Prokop in the Tech backfield. Bertelli, who talks a good game in the newspapers, passed twice incomplete.

Manning broke through and partially blocked Creevey's kick. Tech recovered at the 38.

McHugh, on a reverse, gained six. Eldridge faked a reverse and ran for a first down on the 34.

McHugh lost eight yards when Murphy broke through. It was on an attempted reverse. McHugh punted into the end zone.

Livingston made a gain of eight yards, and then plunged for two more after Mello was held for no gain. Bertelli got off a terrible kick. It sliced out of bounds on the Irish 43.

It actually was a 12-yard effort. He seemed to have played a lot of his game today in yesterday's Chicago newspapers.

Prokop passed to Helms for a first down at the Irish 31. Notre Dame called time out. Stein replaced Faulkner. Plaster fumbled, recovered for a loss of five. A second fumble set Tech back. Prokop lost six yards. Prokop's pass was incomplete so Tech had to kick. Luck dropped back and booted to the six and Livingston returned to the 15.

Livingston and Earley failed to gain and a pass was incompleted. Bartelli kicked and capering Clint Castleberry returned 22 yards on a spinning, darting return.

TECH GOES TO FOUR.

Time was running out in the first half. Prokop threw a long pass over McHugh's head. Prokop passed complete to McHugh from the Irish 38 and McHugh was knocked out of bounds at the four-yard line by Bertelli. McHugh also was away. The gain was 34 yards and a touchdown was just barely missed.

Prokop passed and it was incomplete just over the goal line. There was another pass. Prokop threw too high. Helms couldn't have got it with a ladder.

Sheldon replaced Prokop. Sheldon passed and Bertelli intercepted at the goal line and ran it out three yards. Bertelli bucked the line for a small gain as the half ended.

Tech 0, Notre Dame 0.

The Jackets deserved to be ahead. They had played a magnificient first half and, save for early part of the first period had a clear upper hand over the vaunted fighting Irish.

Tech kicked off again. Helms again kicked into the end zone. Livingston received and ran back to the 17. Livingston was hurt. Miller replaced him.

Mello gained eight yards and Miller hit the line for the first down at 27. Miller broke through and raced to the 38. Bertelli passed to Captain Murphy for a first down at Tech's 44. It was a 14-yard effort following short plunges by Miller and Mello. Bartelli passed again and Miller made the catch for a gain of 18 yards to Tech's 23.

It was the first sustained passing attack by Notre Dame of the game. Livingston replaced Miller in the Irish backfield. Miller ran for little gain after Livingston made five yards. On third down, Livingston added two more. It was fourth down when Bertelli threw a pass. Alert Manning, Tech's able center, intercepted at the 10. Livingston was hurt again. Tom Miller went back into the backfield. Luck replaced McHugh for Tech.

A Notre Dame lineman pushed an official and deposited him on the seat of his pants when Plaster fumbled after the whistle had blown, but the official took no action. Tech kept the ball. Luck faked a kick and raced up to the 45-yard line. A brilliant run attended by swell blocking, it was.

Castleberry and Luck gained two yards between them, Castleberry passed and it was incomplete. McHugh replaced Luck, whose fine run got Tech out of a rather tight spot. McHugh punted brilliantly out of bounds at the Irish 18.

STEIN INJURED.

Stein was injured and Bond carried him off the field. Faulkner took over at blocking back. Bertelli fumbled and Castleberry made a fine recovery for Tech at Notre Dame's 27-yard-line. It was the first clean break of the game. Prokop replaced Castleberry. On the end around "Jack Rabbit" Jordan gained nine yards.

McHugh hit off right tackle for a first down at the 14. Tech was on the march. Prokop lost a yard at the line. McHugh made a splendid catch of Prokop's pass which was batted into the air by Coleman. McHugh was barely stopped short of a touchdown. It was first and goal at the one. A mad roar filled Notre Dame stadium as Plaster plunged for the touchdown. He made the last touchdown of the 1940 game here.

"Block that kick!" exhorted Irish supporters but Plaster kicked and made it plenty good right through the middle.

Tech 7, Notre Dame 0.

Helms kicked off, booting the ball past the goal post in the end zone.

Notre Dame took the ball at the 20.

"Go-go-go!" screamed frenzied thousands. But Tech had just begun to fight.

Bertelli flipped a pass out into the flat to Earley, but Marshall was in fast and spilled him for no gain.

Bertelli kicked. Castleberry took the punt on the run and raced back to the Irish 41. It was a 17-yard runback.

Luck broke off his left tackle and gained four yards. A minute was left in the third period. Led by Speedy Faulkner, Plaster plunged for a first down at the 28. Castleberry gained four yards as the period ended. Tech was making the old college try for another score.

Tech 7; Notre Dame 0.

McHugh drove through the line like a fullback for 13 yards and another first down at the 11. Techs blocking ahead of the runner was great. After Castleberry lost one, Marshall picked up four yards on an end around. A great running pass was completed by Castleberry to McHugh, who caught the ball in the end zone for the second touchdown.

It was a terrific play, taking the Irish completely by surprise. They looked utterly dumbfounded.

Plaster's try for extra point was wide.

Tech 13; Notre Dame 0.

On the kick-off Tech was penalized 5 yards for too much time, but Helm kicked to the five anyway. Tom Miller returned to the 27.

IRISH OPEN DRIVE.

Faulkner knocked Creighton Miller back as he tried the lines. Bartelli passed complete to Tom Miller for 8 yards gain. The Irish seemed to be waking up. C. Miller plunged for four and a penalty left the first down short by a foot or so. Tom Miller ran with terrific power for a first down at the 34.

Creighton Miller raced to the 15. McHugh caught him from behind. Tom Miller ran wide around his left end for an Irish touchdown.

Bertelli made a poor effort on the placement as his foot hit the ground.

Notre Dame kicked off. Marshall took the kick-off and stepped out of bounds at the 15 by mistake.

Two line plays failed to gain.

McHugh got off a terrific kick. Creighton Miller made no return. The Irish had the ball at their own 39.

Notre Dame was penalized for roughing the kicker. Tech had the ball back. A first down. McHugh raced through a hole in the end gained six yards after Castleberry gained two.

Plaster ploughed for the first down.

McHugh was hurt as he gained a yard over right guard. It seemed his legs were cramped. Bond administered first aid on the field.

There was a little more than six minutes left to play.

McHugh left the game. Luck replaced him. Tech was penalized five yards for excessive time. But on the old Statue of Liberty play, Luck took the ball off Castleberry's outstretched hand and ran to the Notre Dame 48. Here was another spectacular play in a game of thrills. Luck's run was better than 40 yards. Tech's attack bogged and Luck went back to kick. Luck's fine kick rolled dead at the Irish 15. Tom Miller gained five. Bertelli passed to Tom Miller for 14 yards and a first down at the 33. Luck made the tackle. Bertelli passed to Earley, who made the catch at the Tech 45 and was stopped at the 43.

Luck knocked down the next pass, almost intercepted it. A minute and a half remained in the game. The Irish broke a signal, lost five yards on account of it.

Manning made a brilliant interception of the next pass by Bertelli. Tech's ball at the 27.

Castleberry stopped as he tried to run. Tech drew five-yard penalty for offside but Plaster made it up with a driving plunge to the 29.

Castleberry fumbled, picked up the ball and fell on it as the game ended.

Tech had won a magnificient victory.

Georgia Tech 13
Notre Dame 6

Statistics

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Georgia Tech-Notre Dame football statistics:

	Georgia	Notre Dame
First downs	14	16
Yds. gained by rushing (net)	154	199
Forward passes attempted	13	13
Forward passes completed	4	6
Yds. by forward passes	66	84
Forward passes intercepted	4	1
Yards gained, run back of intercepted passes	38	2
Punting average (from scrimmage)	32	28
Total yards, all kicks returned	49	71
Opponent fumbles recovered	2	3
Yards lost by penalties	20	15



TIGER LOOSE—Backfielder Jenkins (extreme left), of Auburn, returns a kickoff 25 yards to his own 29-yard line after Tulane's first touchdown of the game in the second quarter of the contest yesterday in New Orleans.

City Baseball Play Resumed This Afternoon

Quarter, Semi-Final Contests Scheduled at Piedmont Park.

After a week's postponement due to weather, play in the third annual city amateur baseball tournament will be resumed this afternoon with one quarter-final and two semi-final contests making up the program.

Blackwell & Davis, Walthour City League champions, clashes with Smyrna's strong team at Piedmont park in the quarter-final tussle. This contest is scheduled to start at 1:30 o'clock. The winner will face Triple A at 3:30 o'clock for the right to enter the finals.

Whitaker Oil and Harvey Peppers' East Point sluggers, semi-finalists in the lower bracket, will clash at John A. White starting at 3 o'clock. In this tilt Manager Slim Sartain is expected to send Herbert Sligh to the mound for the Oilers, while either Smithwick, Camp or Thomason will get the call for the East Pointers.

The Blackwell-Smyrna game is expected to be the feature of the day's program. R. C. McWilliams is slated to pitch for Smyrna and will give his team a slight edge if he comes through with another performance like he turned in against Western Auto. In this game he turned in a one-hit performance. J. B. Lazenby, winner of 12 straight games in the City League, will be on the mound for Blackwell.

Triple A, strengthened by the addition of Dick Douthat, is expected to prove a tough foe for the winner of the Blackwell-Smyrna clash. With full strength available, they may even enter the contest a slight favorite.

COLGATE CLICKS.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Colgate mixed Full Back Mike Micka's powerful line plunging with vital forward passes by Al Hanover, freshman Walter McQuade, and Ed Phinney to fashion three touchdowns and defeat Cornell on Schoellkopf Field today, 18 to 6.

Washington Held By Trojans, 0-0

SEATTLE, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Washington drove inside the University of Southern California's 15-yard line five times today but lacked a scoring punch in the 0-0 opening Pacific Coast Conference football game for both teams. The Trojans never seriously menaced the Washington goal. A crowd of 26,000 saw the game.

Volunteers Pile Up 40-14 Total In Big Upset

Orange's Power, Passes Click After Scoreless First Period.

By WILLARD YARBROUGH.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Tennessee's vicious Volunteers throttled Fordham's publicized passing attack and substituted their own plus some neat running today to rout the favored Rams, 40 to 14, in a bruising game before 22,000 spectators.

The Rams' Steve Filipowicz, passing ace extraordinary, put Fordham out in front in less than three minutes after the battle opened by intercepting Bobby Cifers' pass and racing 48 yards unmolested to score. Sammy Ososki converted to end the easterners' scoring until the final minute.

Thereafter it was virtually all Tennessee, with the Volunteers administering Fordham its worst licking in recent years.

Tennessee's first drive carried 68 yards, but an offside penalty nullified a touchdown, which Cifers punched over from the one. The Vols, held to a scoreless deadlock by South Carolina in their inaugural, came roaring back to smash over two touchdowns each in the next three stanzas.

The first came after a vicious 47-yard drive, Walter Slater, of Providence, R. I., knifing over after working the ball down to the one with passes and runs by Sophomore Clyde Fuson.

The cheers had hardly died down from this first score before Tennessee blasted right back for another, Slater passing to End Bill Hubbell on the Rams' 19 and he raced on untouched for the touchdown.

Tennessee punched across two more touchdowns in rapid succession in the third period, Bobby Cifers flipping a 20-yard pass to Bill Hillman for one, and Red Zontini dashing 15 yards off tackle for the other.

Ending their scoring in the final quarter the Vols registered on a 15-yard sprint by a fourth string tailback, and a 35-yard pass from June Whittaker to Zontini.

The Rams, hopelessly outclassed, never seriously threatened from the time Filipowicz ran back Cifers' pass for a touchdown, until the fading minutes of the game. Combining some nifty running by Joseph (Sammy) Andrejco with short passes, the Rams marched 80 yards with Harry Squatrito plunging over from the one.

Statistics

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Statistics of the Fordham-Tennessee football game:

FORDHAM		TENNESSEE
9	First downs	14
93	Yard gained rushing (net)	207
25	Forward passes attempted	13
10	Forward passes completed	8
95	Yards by forward passes	176
1	Forward passes intercepted by	4
48	Yards gained run-back of int. pass.	33
37	Punting average (from scrimmage)	43
157	Total yards, all kicks returned	63
1	Opponent's fumbles recovered	1
50	Yards lost by penalties	95

The Lineups

FORDHAM	Pos.	TENNESSEE
Babich	LE	Hust
Yachanich	LT	Crawford
Pascavage	LG	Klarer
Sabasteanski	C	Fisher
McIntyre	RG	Myers
Sadonis	RT	Huffman
Rittinski	RE	Lloyd
Hearn	QB	Gaffney
Ososki	LH	Mitchell
Andrejco	RH	Cifers
Filipowicz	FB	Nowling

Fordham	7	0	0	7	14
Tennessee	0	14	14	12	40

Fordham Scoring: Touchdowns, Filipowicz, Squatritox (for Filipowicz). Extra points, Ososki, Link (for Babich) (placements).

Tennessee Scoring: Touchdowns, Slater (for Cifers), Hubbell (for Lloyd), Zontini 2 (for Mitchell), Long (for Cifers), Silliman (for Mitchell). Extra Points: Mitchell 4 (placements).

Substitutions: Fordham —Ends, Malinowski, Hintenberger, Blodowski, Lynk; tackles, Byrne, Kull; guards, Potter, Reiss, Lucci; backs, Yablonski, Vucksanovich, Babula, Cheverko, Litwa, Benson, Elder, Malley.

Tennessee — Ends, Hubbells, Jordon, Cross, Lenaham, Powell, Propps, Coleman; tackles, Chadwell, Rotella, Lipscomb, Snowden; guards, Price, Romine Drost, Connelly, Dobelstein; centers, Brandau, Hutchinson, Chandler; backs, Slater, Zontini, Hillman, Meek, Gold, Fuson, Long, Sabalo, Whitaker, Bevis.



Bulldogs Battle Ole Miss Saturday at Memphis

Jackets Play Chattanooga 11 At Grant Field

Maroons Clash With L. S. U.; Tulane Takes on Rice Owls.

The Bulldogs staged a rousing rally to tie Ole Miss, 14 to 14, last year at Athens, and Sinkwich and company will not be forgetting this next Saturday when they play Harry Mehre's eleven at Memphis.

The Rebels almost wrecked Georgia's bowl hopes before the season got under way good by rushing away to a lead, and only the combined efforts of an inspired team earned the Bulldogs a tie. Mehre had his team set for the Bulldogs, and despite "bear" stories from the Rebel camp this season, Georgia can count on a tough contest.

The Rebels' 14-6 defeat by Georgetown Friday night should make them fighting mad. Harry Mehre has been known to bring his teams back from a defeat to a brilliant victory the next week.

The Jackets, after their battle with Notre Dame at South Bend, come home for a tussle with Chattanooga at Grant field. Tech beat Auburn, 15 to 0, and Auburn defeated Chattanooga, 20 to 7, in their season's opener. But then comparative scores don't mean a thing.

What may develop into the biggest game of the Southeastern Conference week is slated for Saturday night at Baton Rouge, La., where the Mississippi State Maroons take on L. S. U. Tigers. L. S. U. had the job of "softening up" Rice yesterday for the Owls' contest with Tulane next Saturday. The Green Wave lost a 10-to-9 thriller to Rice last season.

Tennessee, resting up after their tough contest with Fordham enjoys a breather in Dayton at Knoxville. Likewise Alabama, feeling the need of recuperation after tackling Mississippi State yesterday, goes up against the Pensacola Naval Air Station team at Mobile.

The Athens Naval Pre-Flight Cadets journey to Durham to battle Duke; Kentucky and Vandy clash at Lexington, and Florida plays Auburn in a night contest at Gainesville.

Important Southern Conference games include Clemson versus Boston College at Clemson; North Carolina vs. Fordham at New York.

Vols Play Host To Shreveport In Sixth Game

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 3.—(AP) The Nashville Vols are within one game of their third successive Dixie Series crown and when they play host to Shreveport here tomorrow in the sixth game of the 1942 playoff it will be big Paul Erickson on the mound for the home team.

The Vols made it three games to two over the Sports Thursday night in Shreveport with an 8-3 victory.

It will be the former Chicago Cubs' third shot at the Texas league, champions, although he lost the opener in Nashville and the first game in the Sports' park. On the mound for Shreveport will be Gordon Maltzberger, victor over the Vols in his only start in the series.

A crowd of some 7,000 is expected to be in Sulphur Dell to cheer the Vols return.

If a seventh game is necessary Monday, Manager Larry Gilbert has given the nod to Vito Tamulis for the pitching assignment but Skipper Salty Parker has not yet named his choice for the Sports.

Illinois Runs Wild In 67 to 0 Victory

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 3.—(AP) A parade of Illinois backs ran up and down Memorial stadium today to amass the greatest number of points ever scored on this field as the Illini routed crippled Butler, 67 to 0. The victory topped the 58-to-0 drubbing Illinois handed another Butler team in 1927.

A crowd of 10,000 watched the opportunists Illini score two touchdowns in the first period, four more in the second, another in the third and three in the last. Illinois' first, second and third teams all took part in the scoring.

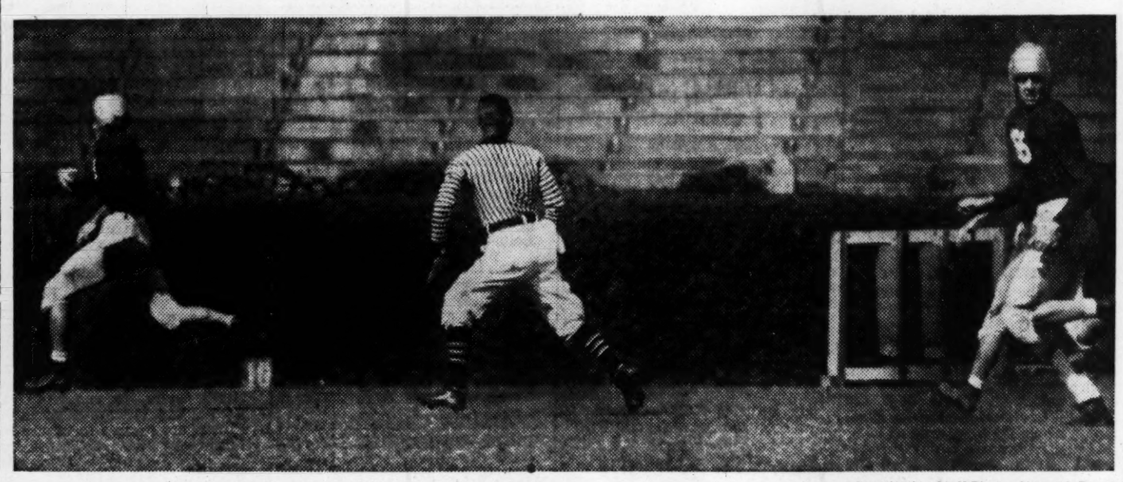
Smithies Battle Typists Monday

The Tech High Smithies will play Commercial High at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at Ponce de Leon park in Atlanta's first Monday night prep football game in history.

The game, originally scheduled for last Friday, was moved up because of the fair holiday for Atlanta schools.

It will mean two games in four days for the Typists, who will meet West Fulton Thursday night on the North Fulton field. Tech High will tackle G. M. A. Friday night at Ponce de Leon.

MARCUS CLOTHING COMPANY
Men's Wear Specialists
62 PEACHTREE ST. · 61 NORTH BROAD ST.



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

ALL ALONE AND OVER—Lamar Davis, left, scored Georgia's first touchdown against Furman yesterday on a 79-yard return of the Hurricane's first punt. He is shown as he crossed the goal far ahead of a rear-guard escort of two teammates, running in military cadence. He was not touched on this long foray in the first quarter.

Georgia Overpowers Furman, 40 to 7

Continued From Page 2-D.

deadly in spots and terrible in others. But there's one thing certain—the Bulldogs played their best game and it was a game which will give the best of them trouble.

LLOYD NEW STAR.

A new star was born to Wally Butts. He was Sonny Lloyd, the freshman fullback, who was the leading ground gainer of the day. He and Jim Todd ran a pretty close race. But Lloyd, using a beautiful spin play, crashed straight through the middle for hugh chunks of yardage. He came pretty close to going all the way several times and would have done so with a bit better downfield blocking.

Lloyd gained 90 yards in 10 tries, which is pretty darn good in any league.

Sinkwich, the all-American, played very little, gaining 55 yards in 12 tries at the line. He scored two touchdowns on some good old-fashioned running. However, his passing was overshadowed a bit by his substitute, Trippi, who played more because Butts wanted him to get defensive experience.

Sinkwich completed three of five passes for 50 yards and Trippi completed three of five for 55 yards but two of them went for touchdowns.

That's a great combination of tailbacks, a better one couldn't be found on any team.

BARNETT DEFENSIVE ACE.

Jim Barnett was the big star for the Hurricane. He fought back gamely, although Georgia's big line rushed him badly on passes. Proctor set his heels to flying for Furman's touchdown and played a good defensive game.

Mainstay of Furman's line was Jack Summers, a guard from West Virginia, whose tackling was deadly.

Gene Ellenson and George Poschner stood out for the Bulldogs. The former's blocking was excellent, while Poschner did his usual swell job at end until hurt and relieved by Lamar Davis.

The Bulldogs looked as if they are rapidly approaching their peak and for the first time this season showed sparks of their great offense which carried them to the Orange Bowl championship last season.

FIRST QUARTER.

Furman took the kickoff on its own 16 and on three running plays picked up a first down at the 30. Three plays got six yards and then Coyle punted.

Lamar Davis grabbed the ball on the Georgia 21 and behind great blocking, skirted up the right sidelines 79 yards for a touchdown. As he passed mid-field, Sinkwich was running right along with him but never had chance to block. Costa added the point and Georgia led, 7-0.

Furman took the kickoff and couldn't gain so Coyle kicked out of bounds this time on the Georgia 41. Todd ran a reverse from his fullback position and gained 16 yards. Trippi, in the game for Sinkwich ran the other end behind a wave of Red blockers and gained 20 more.

Van Davis got six on an end around but Georgia was offside. Then Trippi shot a beautiful pass to Lamar Davis who took it on a dead run for a touchdown, a gain of 28 yards. Costa again converted and Georgia led, 14-0.

The Bulldogs wasted little time getting another. Sinkwich kicked off and Furman thoughtlessly let the ball roll into the end zone, without trying to cover it. George Poschner shot down field and pounced on the ball for a touchdown, Georgia's line, probably tired out from all its running, let Furman through to block Costa's kick. Georgia led, 20-0.

Furman completed a pass for 16 yards late in the quarter, but Miller threw Barnett for a 12-yard loss as the quarter ended.

Score: Georgia 20; Furman 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

A pass fell incomplete and Barnett punted. But Georgia drew a 15-yard penalty for roughing the kicker, giving the Hurricane a first down on its own 38-yard line.

A penalty set Furman back to its own 8-yard line. Barnett ran for five and then quick-kicked. Nunnally took the ball and returned 22 yards to the Furman 34-yard line.

Pounds got 10 on a reverse. Trippi added 10 more at right end as Ellenson took out two men with a great block. Pounds was stopped for only two yards Trippi passed incomplete and then shot one to Pounds for a touchdown in the end zone. Costa kicked the point but both teams were offside, so he kicked again, making the score 27 to 0.

Georgia kicked off and forced a punt, taking the ball on its own 44 after a 12-yard return by Pounds. Sinkwich got nine yards in two tries and was hurt, Trippi replacing him. The tall sophomore then threw a sideline pass to L. Davis for a first down at the Furman 21.

Trippi broke through tackle but fumbled as he was hit, Johnson recovering for Furman on the 16-yard line.

Barnett passed incomplete and then tossed to Hamer for a first down on the Furman 31. Burnett's next pass to Rush was ruled complete on the Georgia 34 as Harrison interferred with the receiver. Barnett was tossed for a four-yard loss as the half ended.

Score: Georgia 27, Furman 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Harrison took Furman's kickoff on his own 12 and returned 24 yards. Sinkwich cut over center for 13 yards and then passed to Poschner in the middle for a first down at the Furman 36.

Todd got one at tackle. Sinkwich's pass intended for Harrison was too long. Sinky gained four at end and then shot a fourth-down pass to Keuper who was tackled by Coyle and Proctor at the Furman four. Sinkwich cut over right tackle for the touchdown. Costa converted and Georgia led, 34-0.

SINKWICH SCORES.

Sinkwich kicked off and Furman had to punt, Georgia taking the ball on its own 38. McPhee spun for 15. Sinkwich got 7 and 5 at tackle and end. McPhee spun for 9 and was hurt. Lloyd replaced him. Lloyd spun for a first down at the Hurricane 20. Sinkwich got 6 but Lloyd was spilled by Summers for no gain. Sinkwich ran off tackle again and lacked an inch of making the first down. Lloyd picked up the first down at the Furman 8.

Sinky got 4 and Lloyd two and a half. Sinkwich cut over tackle for the touchdown with yards to spare. Costas replacement was wide and Georgia led, 40-0.

Georgia kicked off and Barnett ran for 8 and Lavender made it a first down on the Furman 46. Three plays gained 8 yards so Barnett punted to Pounds who was tackled for no return at the Bulldog 13. Georgia was penalized 15 yards to its own 2-yard line for clipping. Trippi punted out to Barnett who returned 14 yards to the Georgia 27 before being run out of bounds. The quarter ended at this point.

Score: Georgia 40; Furman 0.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Barnett fumbled the snap and lost 5 yards. Barnett faded back and passed to Proctor and the play lost 3 more yards. Barnett then lost 12 more trying to pass so he punted to Pounds who was tackled on the Bulldog 15.

Lloyd sped through center for 41 yards, but Georgia was penalized back to its 35 for clipping. Lloyd got 15 and a first down after Pounds reversed for 5. Lloyd ran for 16 to the Furman 29. Pounds got 5 on a reverse. Trippi picked up a yard and Lloyd was stopped for no gain on a spinner. Trippi's fourth down pass was batted down by Proctor, Furman taking the ball on its own 24.

A penalty and Proctor's run gave Furman a first down and a pass from Barnett to Wester took the ball to the Georgia 41.

PROCTOR GETS LOOSE.

Furman's attack quit hitting on all four, however, and Coyle punted out of bounds on the Bulldog 11.

Harrison got 10 and Todd 15 at the line. Todd failed and Lee ran for 8. Todd made it a first down on the Furman 44 but Terry lost four on an end around and Harrison lost four more on a reverse. Lee's long pass was incomplete so Todd punted.

Coyle returned the ball to the Furman 39. Then Coyle shot a short pass to Proctor who took the ball at the line of scrimmage and raced 61 yards for a touchdown as Georgia missed tackle after tackle. Hamer kicked the point, making it 40-7.

Lee faked a pass and ran for 19 yards around end after Georgia took the kickoff on its own 40. The game ended with Sonny Lloyd spinning his way for 10 and 15 yards at a clip but penalties nullifying most of the gains.

Final score: Georgia 40; Furman 7.

Statistics

GEORGIA		FURMAN
22	First downs	8
320	Yards gained rushing	20
115	Yards gained passing	147
10	Passes tried	13
8	Passes completed	7
0	Passes intercepted	0
31	Average punts	38.6
131	Yards punts returned	34
1	Fumbles	3
0	Fumbles recovered	4
65	Yards lost on penalties	15

Beavers Throw Bears In Last 10 Seconds

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Oregon State's Rose Bowl and Pacific Coast Conference football champions defeated the University of California, 13-8, today on Halfback Everett Smith's half-yard plunge to a touchdown in the last 10 seconds.

Oregon State, then on the short end of an 8-6 count, started its victory drive six minutes from the final gun. From their own 27 the Beavers rolled up five first downs.

They reached the California 16 with two minutes to go, Smith pounded the line for three yards and Fullback Joe Day added two more. Then Smith faded, hurled a pass over the Bear left flank to Righthalf Bill McInnis, who grabbed it on the one-yard line as a half-dozen tacklers hit him.

Day made a half-yard and then Smith burst over center for the winning touchdown. Wickett converted.

California grabbed a 2-0 lead in the first period on a safety as McInnis fell on a loose ball after a wild pass from center behind the Beaver goal.

Oregon State came back in the second quarter with Day sparking a powerhouse running attack for 74 yards and driving across for a touchdown to make it 6-2 for the Beavers. Lloyd Wickett's try for point failed.

The advantage was short-lived, however, for the Bears, with Steve Pickett in for Jim Jurkovich to engineer passing attack, came chagging back to the Beaver goal line. Three passes were knocked down and a fourth sailed wild of the intended receiver and it appeared that the thrust had been parried.

But Oregan State drew a penalty for interfering with the receiver and it was a first down for California on the one-yard line. On the first play Pickett circled left end and went across standing up. Pickett missed the conversion try.

Oregon piled up 20 first downs from passes and scrimmage to California's nine.

California	2	6	0	0	8
Oregon State	0	6	0	7	13

Futurity Won By Occupation

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP)—John Marsch's Occupation won the Futurity, richest of all two-year-old stakes, at Belmont today.

Leading from end to end, the son of Bulldog and champion juvenile of this year's midwestern campaigning, won in an easy gallop by five lengths, with none of the other 10 two-year-olds offering him any contention after the first quarter-mile.

He was clocked in 1:15 1-5 for the 6 1-2 furlongs down the Widener straightaway as Jockey Georgie Woolf just sat aboard him and let him run.

Hal Price Headley's Ashmenow just nipped the well-rewarded Count Fleet, from Mrs. John D. Hertz's barn, for the place spot. Another well-liked hope, W. E. Boeing's Slide Rule, was fourth.

The victory was worth $57,890 to Occupation, which boosted his earnings for the year to $178,715 and established him as the year's ranking juvenile.

William and Mary Stops, V.P.I., 21-7

BLACKSBURG, Va., Oct. 3.—(AP)—William and Mary's power-laden Indians won their third football game of the season today in trouncing Virginia Tech, 21 to 7, before 9,000 spectators.

It was Tech's Rookie Joe Foltz, of Petersburg, Va., who furnished the biggest thrill, however, on a 64-yard touchdown sprint in the third period.

Badgers Rout Marquette in Easy Game, 35-7

Wisconsin Scores 28 Points in 2d Quarter Touchdown Flurry.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 3.—(AP)—All-America End Dave Schreiner racked up three touchdowns today to pace Wisconsin to a 35-to-7 victory over Marquette in the 18th renewal of the team's intrastate series.

The Badgers caught fire on the first play of the second quarter and slammed over four touchdowns, three of them on passes snared by Schreiner. They added the fifth in the third quarter.

A crowd of 35,000, about 5,000 less than the one which saw last year's game, was in the stands.

Wisconsin scored its first touchdown on the opening play of the second period, after Marquette had completely dominated play in the initial quarter. Quarterback Jack Wink whipped a pass from his own 30 to Screiner on the Marquette 41 and the lanky wingman outdistanced the Hilltop safety man in the race for the goal. Fullback Pat Harder kicked the point.

Schreiner added the next two touchdowns on passes, grabbing one from Harder on the Marquette 12 for the first and snaring another Wink toss on the 32 for the other. Harder converted one extra point and his substitute, Bob Ray, the second.

A 20-yard slice off tackle by Elroy Hirsch, sophomore halfback, counted the fourth touchdown and completed the rout for the period. Ray again converted.

Marquette bounced back briefly in the third quarter. Recovering a Wisconsin fumble near midfield, the Hilltoppers mixed line smashes with a pair of passes to move to the three. Johnny Stryzkalski, sophomore halfback, went over for the score, and Bob Dams kicked the point.

The Badgers kept their margin intact on a pass from Hirsch to Bob Hanzlik, plus Ray's conversion.

State Beaten By Michigan In Second Half

Sophomore Stars Set Pace in Late Comeback for 20-0 Win.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 3.—Michigan's mighty Wolverines, held scoreless for 40 minutes by an underdog Michigan State football team, ran to three quick touchdowns in the second half today to win 20 to 0 for their most decisive victory in 10 years of the intrastate series.

Before 39,163 spectators, some 27,000 fewer than last year and the smallest crowd for the series since 1935, Michigan drove 34 yards for the first touchdown, produced by wiry Don Robinson, understudy for the injured Tom Kuzma. Robinson crashed over from the one-foot line.

Two sophomores, Frank Wardley, of Joliet, Ill., and Warren Yaap, of Chicago, got the other touchdowns. Wardley, whose brother Jay once performed for Bob Zuppke at Illinois, sparked a 38-yard advance and sprinted the last 15 for the score on the last play of the third period. Less than two minutes from the game's finish, Yaap slipped across the goal from the five.

Another sophomore, James Brieske, third-string center, came into the game twice to boot extra points and missed a third.

In gaining their fifth successive victory in the series and 28th triumph against six defeats and three ties, the Wolverines amassed an enormously superior yardage total, but two fumbles and a pair of pass interceptions ruined their first half offense.

Michigan	0	0	13	7	—20

Great Lakes Torpedoes Iowa Hawkeyes, 25 to 0

Bluejacket Passes in Last of Second Quarter To Set Up First Touchdown.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Great Lakes Bluejackets, pride of Uncle Sam's seagoing forces back in '18, returned to the football glory road today with a smashing 25-to-0 victory over Iowa's previously undefeated Hawkeyes.

One of the Great Lakes' five attempted passes set up the first touchdown with only seconds to play in the second quarter.

Bruce Smith, former Minnesota all-America back and no stranger to the 8,000 spectators, passed toward Carl Mulleneaux, Sailor right end, but Del Dickerhoof, Iowa guard, was called for interference and the Bluejackets were on the Hawkeyes' two-yard line. John Popov, once of Cincinnati University, promptly slid over the line for the touchdown.

Great Lakes drove for its second score midway in the third quarter after an Iowa fumble as Bob Sweiger, a yard-busting former Minnesota fullback, and Smith swept through a tiring Iowa line. Sweiger finished the spurt with a smash from the two-yard line.

The Bluejackets took off on another touchdown march midway in the last period, Popov and Bruce McCulloughs, former Oklahoma star, crashing through the sagging Hawks. McCullough got the counter from the 2.

The final touchdown came as Substitute Joe Boyle, a Creighton end last year, surprised the Hawks on an end-around play from the two-yard line.

IOWA	Pos.	GREAT LAKES
Parker	LE	Preston (Neb.)
Niedziela	LT	Odson (Minn.)
G. Curran	LG	Radovich (USC)
Masterson	C	Nelson (Baylor)
Dickerhoof	RG	Zarnas (O. State)
Staak	RT	Barber (San Fr.)
Burkett	RE	M'len'x (Utah St.)
Farmer	QB	Mucha (Wash'ton)
Vacanti	LH	Smith (Minn.)
Stauss	RH	Kmetovic (St'frd)
Ugnes	FB	Sweiger (Minn.)

Great Lakes	0	6	7	12	—25

Great Lakes Scoring: Touchdowns, Popov (for Sweiger), Sweiger, McCullough (for Smith), Boyle (for Preston). Point after touchdown, Mucha (placekick).

Rice Smashes L. S. U. In Late Surge, 27 to 14

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 3.—(AP) The Rice Owls firmly established their bid for national football recognition today with a thrilling 27-14 win over powerful Louisiana State before 20,000 spectators.

A perfectly executed ground attack, implemented with crisp blocking and a baffling aerial game gave the Owls their victory.

Just when the crowd was reconciled to a 14-14 tie midway in the fourth quarter, Rice opened up.

Virgil (Ike) Eikenberg, the piano-legged sophomore tailback, completed a fine pass to Williams, an end, on the L. S. U. 46. Don Stephens tore through a hole in center for 20 yards, then hit the same spot for 10 more. Eikenberg faded, threw to Lindsey Bowen for a touchdown. Bowen had shifted from tackle to end on the play. Bowen's kick was blocked.

A few minutes later Rice took over on downs on the L. S. U. 25. Eikenberg ran around right end and after taking a lateral to the 10, Fullback Dick Dwelle hit center for 8, then Eikenberg went over. Bowen converted to make the score 27-14.

Shortly after the opening kickoff Rice showed it meant business, rolling 61 yards for the day's first touchdown. The payoff came when Dwelle lateralled to Dickson on the L. S. U. 10 for a touchdown. Bowen converted.

L. S. U., stunned and determined, got the ball on Rice's 30. Fullback Walter Gorinski, a battering ram from Mutual, Pa., tore the Rice line to shreds and advanced to the 9. Harris circled right end for a touchdown, then converted to make it 14-7.

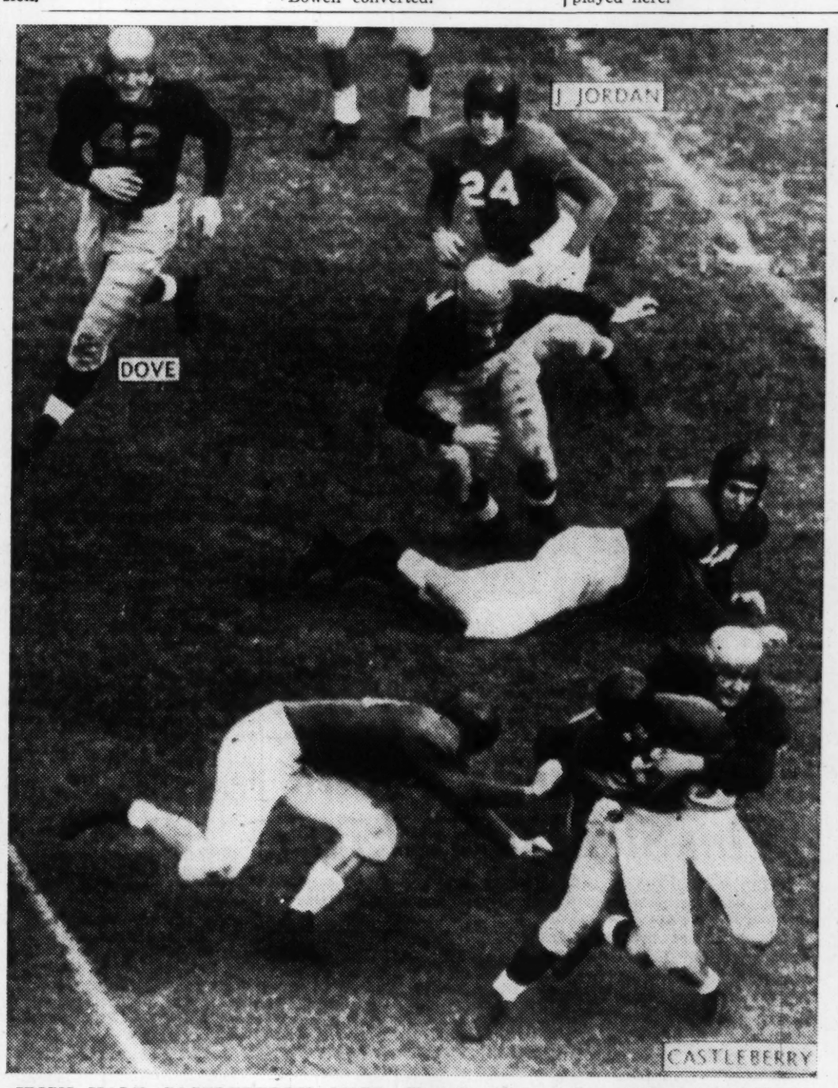
The Tigers tied it up early in the fourth when Alvin Dark, a sophomore passer, shot three aerials that advanced deep into Rice territory. Gorinski went over from the 2 and Harris converted to tie it up at 14-14.

L. S. U.	0	7	0	7	—14
Rice	7	0	7	13	—27

Maryland Cancels Skycracker Game

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Lieutenant Commander William S. Gooch, assistant athletic director of the Navy's pre-flight school at the University of Georgia here, announced today that the scheduled football game between the Skycrackers and the University of Maryland November 21 has been cancelled at the request of Coach Clark Shaughnessy of the oldliners.

The game was to have been played here.



IRISH HALT CASTLEBERRY ONCE—Clint Castleberry, Georgia Tech left halfback, is hauled down from behind by an unidentified Notre Dame player after making a short gain in the first quarter of yesterday's game. A Yellowjacket teammate (left foreground) tries unsuccessfully to help. Tech won the contest, 13 to 7.

State Blasts Clemson, 7-6, In Mild Upset

Wolfpack Scores First Win Over Tigers Since 1932 Season.

By DICK DASHIELL.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 3.—North Carolina State brought all its cunning to bear here today to defeat Clemson College, 7-6, before 10,000 spectators. It was State's first victory over the Tigers since 1932.

George Allen, sophomore from Kings Mountain, N. C., plunged through the center of the Clemson line for one yard and a touchdown on the first play of the second period. Eddie Teague placekicked the vital seventh point.

A forward pass from Teague to Joe Suniewick put State in position to unleash its choice scoring plays near the end of the first quarter. The pass was good for 44 yards to Clemson's 27-yard line. The two collaborated on another forward to place the ball on the 17, first down. After losing a yard, State went to the eight with Teague pounding left tackle. Allen made it a first down on the five. In two more plays, the Wolfpack went to the one, from where Allen bucked over.

Moments later, Clemson unleashed Monty Byers, Greenville (S. C.) sophomore. With lightning playing about his legs, he whipped off tackle and sliced inside to lead a march to the State seven. After one play, McCown took over. In two efforts he bounced and churned to the three. Then, on fourth down, Byers spun a pass to Clark for a touchdown.

Johnny Sewatte's placekick was wide. Score: N. C. State 7; Clemson 6.

The Wolfpack put the Tigers on their mettle on the second play of the encounter when Peanut Doak sped 71 yards to the Clemson two, where Harry Franklin pulled him down from behind. But Buck Senter, who otherwise played a commendable game, fumbled and Bill Hunter recovered for the Tigers.

N. C. STATE	Pos.	CLEMSON
Stilwell	LE	Clark
T. Moser	LT	Cagle
C. Riddle	LG	Osteen
J. Allen	C	Wright
Catoe	RG	Hunter
Kwiatkoski	RT	Pierce
J. Gibson	RE	Stacey
Faircloth	QB	Craig
Doak	LH	Butler
Callaway	RH	Franklin
Senter	FB	McCown

N. C. State	0	7	0	0	—7
Clemson	0	6	0	0	—6

N. C. State Scoring: Touchdown—G. Allen (for Senter). Point After Touchdown—Teague (sub for Faircloth) (placement).

Clemson Scoring: Touchdown—Clark.

Williams Upsets Princeton, 19 to 7

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 3.—(AP) Williams capitalized its scoring opportunities today to upset a surprised Princeton eleven, 19-7 in its first victory in history over the Tigers. Halfback Gunnar Hayes sparked a second-half rally with a 59-yard punt return and a 56-yard pass to Pat Higgins after Princeton had taken a 7-6 lead in the second period.

Princeton held a wide lead in statistics with 14 first downs against five for Williams and a total net gain of 261 yards against 170 for the New Englanders, but the hard-charging Purple line kept the Tigers disorganized after Hayes had given it a lead to protect.

Williams Defeats Princeton, 19 to 6

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 3.—(AP) Halfback Gunnar Hayes sparked Williams to its first victory in history over Princeton, 19-6, in Palmer stadium this afternoon as he returned a punt 59 yards for one touchdown and passed 56 yards to Pat Higgins for another in a second half rally. The Purple outplayed the Tigers by a wide margin after trailing 7-6 at the half.

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Hunting Is Facing Big Decline

Game Should Profit From 'Half' Holiday

Shell and Rubber Shortage Will Cut Down Man Hours in Field.

By JOHN MARTIN.

"I'd like to look at a 12-gauge double."

"Sorry, sir, they're frozen."

"What about a 16 pump?"

"I'm sorry, but we haven't got one in the house. I couldn't sell it if we had one."

"Well, I need a case of No. 4s, high velocity."

"I'm sorry, but we're out of big shot, but I can let you have three boxes of No. 8s for your 16."

Add this to the ban restrictions on boots, camping equipment and thin tires and an "A" card and it amounts to a "half" holiday for Georgia's game birds and animals.

It adds up to a virtual holiday for the duration for the sportsmen who live in the cities.

Yessir, trips into the woods and fields will be few and far between this winter. Georgia faces a tremendous drop in man-hours behind the gun.

It perhaps is difficult to determine what will happen to wildlife as a result of this enforced letdown. During the last war game and fish made remarkable comebacks and it appears that World War II will have the same effect. Game and fish will be in big demand as a replacement for meat that will not be available. But how will the hunters and fishermen be able to get them while they're tied by the hearth at home or busy in the war effort?

All in all, it seems to be a blessing in disguise, a temporary hardship on the hunters who should be more than repaid in years to come. Nearly all species of game in Georgia has been overshot for many years and there has been a corresponding decline in numbers. The rest period is long overdue. Everybody should do their part and restrain their enthusiasm even on the few trips they will be able to make.

Shooting Dogs Run Today in DeKalb Trials

Dan Wins Puppy Stake, Mark Shoaf Paces Derby Field.

Dan Finance Willing won the puppy stakes and Mark Shoaf captured the derby yesterday in the opening of the field trials of the DeKalb County Conservation Club on the old Butler farm.

The trials will continue today with the first brace in the Amateur All-Age going down at 8 o'clock this morning. The shooting dogs will follow this afternoon. Sixteen pointers and setters are entered in each of these events.

Dan won the puppy trophy in a field of six youngsters. He is owned and handled by J. C. Scarborough. Jane, a setter owned and handled by Jack Tway, captured second place and Ward's Finance Willing, owned and handled by Fred Ward, was third.

D. H. Shoaf's little setter outdistanced John Huey's Inspector Bimpkins Babe in the Derby. The pointer was the only dog to have a clean find, but Huey flushed the birds when the sun obstructed his view as he approached the point.

J. H. Geffken's Hobonny Jack was third in this race.

Judges were Jack Tway and Trammell Scott and the judges today will be Scott and Wallace Gray, of Newnan.

Pinky Hargrave Dies on Diamond

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 3.—(AP)—William (Pinky) Hargrave, former big league catcher, died of a heart attack today on a municipal baseball diamond which he was helping to convert into a football field.

Hargrave played with Washington, Boston and Detroit in the American league and ended his major league career with the Boston Braves in 1933. He played his last league baseball with Syracuse in the International league in 1938.

First Polo Game Postponed a Week

Atlanta's opening polo game, scheduled for today, will be postponed until next Sunday, O. A. Shubert, chairman of the polo club, announced today.

The postponement, Shubert said, is due to inability to secure transportation of horses from Port Chester, N. Y. Next Sunday's game gegins at 3:00 on North Fulton Park field.

Cubans Whip Americans In Little World Series

HAVANA, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Scoring three runs in the eighth, the Dominican Republican nine defeated the United States, 5 to 4, in the fifth game of the amateur baseball world series being played in Havana's Tropical Stadium.

Score by innings.

Dominican Rep.	100	001	030	5	8	0
United States	300	100	000	4	7	3

Del Villar, Heureaux, O'Reilly, Castro and St. Clair; Mayo, Martin, Womack, Cocker and Sweeting.



The wartime body blow has hit in that touchy spot, the solar plexus, and the scarcity of meat for man that is sure to come will send us searching for meat with the same lust as a Shylock. Although man cannot be compared with dogs in many respects, he is a meat-eater, just like the four-legged carnivores with the long fangs. He will not be satisfied with the short cuts of low grade beef and pork.

Thus the war is helping bring to light the importance of game and fish as a source of food. A Georgia with a fish pond on every farm and a better stocked woods would be able to better solve the problem of meat scarcity. Even as it now stands, Georgia will be able to produce meat for the table from its natural storehouse in the woods, fields and waters.

And who could ask a better substitute for prime western T-bone than bobwhite quail? Or even marsh hen? Jack Troy declares that marsh hens, par-boiled for two minutes and then rolled and fried in deep fat, are better than quail. Of course these were Troy-killed marsh hens, just like the Troy-killed fox squirrels which he insister all last winter need make no apology to any game dish.

Taking it for granted that Georgians will take their normal share of game and fish under the restricted conditions during the war, let's go a little further and reach into a meat source that often is wasted. Many of you scorn the flesh of raccoons and opossums. And muskrats are strictly taboo. But in Texas they not only regard muskrats as a highly delectable food, but many will tell you that the armadillo is tops.

Trappers and hunters who refuse to eat opossums, raccoons and muskrats should find a neighbor, or somebody's neighbor, who will accept them. In overlooking the use of the fur-bearers many of us are missing a good bet, according to those who have eaten them. Before the white man launched his destruction of game over the country Indians ate fur-bearing animals of all kinds, even the skunk finding its way to the feasting table. Baked beaver was a favorite dish among many early settlers of Georgia.

People apparently are not aware of the wholesomeness of the meat or are just plain skeptical over its palpability. If the food habits of an animal is the means of determining whether it is edible, then these fur animals can be classed with the best of wild game, for they have as clean or cleaner food habits than most of the highly esteemed game animals and birds.

It is likely that the meat shortage will help convert many two-legged meat eaters to fur-bearers that otherwise would go to waste.

Believing that this will happen this department offers for use the following recipes, prepared by Rollin H. Baker, field biologist of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission:

RACCOON.

Raccoon is in prime condition during the open trapping season of December and January. The meat is fat and firm from a diet of acorns and other vegetable foods during the fall and early winter. 'Coon meat can be either roasted, fried, stewed or barbecued for a delicious meal. Following the skinning of the 'coon for the pelt, it should be cleaned. It is desirable to remove the glands found in the muscles of the arm pits and between the legs. These are easily removed by cutting open the muscles slightly.

ROAST RACCOON—The cleaned animal is placed in a sufficiently large pot, and water is added until the meat is covered. One or two pods of red pepper are put in the pot, and the water is salted to taste. Parboil the meat until tender, then remove from the pot and place in a baking pan. Sprinkle with black pepper and flour. Add some stock to the roast as it is being baked. The procedure is the same as that for other roasts. Some onion may be added if desired. Cook until brown.

CHICKEN-FRIED RACCOON—Select a young 'coon and cut into small pieces suitable for frying. Place the meat in a bowl and cover with milk. Let stand for 30 or 40 minutes. Remove from milk and roll in flour well seasoned with salt and pepper. Fry in deep fat until brown. For gravy pour off most of the fat, leaving just enough to cover the bottom of the pan. Add 3 level tablespoons of seasoned flour and brown. Pour about 2 cups of the milk, used for soaking the meat, into the browned flour and cook until thick, stirring constantly.

STEWED RACCOON—Stewed 'coon is a tasty dish especially in camp. Cut the meat in small pieces, removing all the fat. Cover with water and boil in stew pan until meat is ready to fall to pieces. Add potatoes, onions, boiled rice, and any other vegetables desired. Season with salt and pepper. Skim off any fat which may rise to the top. If the mixture is not thick enough, add a little flour paste.

BARBECUED RACCOON—Barbecued 'coon meat is very delicious, especially on a picnic. The meat should be parboiled without seasoning until thoroughly done, but not to the point where the meat is loosened from the bones or falls to pieces. Remove from the water and mop well with barbecue sauce. The sauce can be either made from a home formula or be obtained in prepared form from a grocery store. Place the meat on the grate of an outdoor pit, containing coals preferably from hickory wood. Turn the meat frequently, basting with plenty of barbecue sauce. Let the meat cook slowly until brown and well saturated with sauce.

POSSUM.

BAKED POSSUM—Baked possum is a favorite among many people, especially in eastern Texas. Instead of skinning the possum, it is best to place the undressed animal in boiling water and then scrape off the hair as one would do in the case of a pig. It is desirable to leave the skin intact since parboiling and baking often cause the flesh to fall to pieces. Following this, clean and dress the meat. Cooking is done following the recipe for roast raccoon. The meat should be parboiled with red pepper and salt until tender and then baked in a roaster seasoned with black pepper and sprinkled with flour. Stock is used to baste the roast. Sweet potatoes baked with the roast are quite appetizing. Some recipes call for the use of bay leaves placed on the roast during baking. It is sometimes desirable to prolong the roasting of the meat to allow excess fat to drain from the flesh, since the animals may contain considerable fatty tissue.

BABECUED POSSUM—Barbecued possum may be prepared following the recipe for barbecued raccoon.

MUSKRAT.

The meat should be dressed as in the manner of rabbits or squirrels. Muskrat can be fried, baked or stewed following the recipes for raccoon.

FRIED MUSKRAT—Wash the muskrat thoroughly and cut into quarters. Let it lie in salt water for an hour or more, then wash, dry with a cloth and season. Dip the pieces in a prepared egg batter and dust them with flour or meal. Place lard in a frying pan and let it get hot. Then put in the muskrat and fry very slowly for an hour. Prepare a gravy of milk, butter, flour and parsley and season to taste. After it thickens pour it over the cooked muskrat.

ROAST MUSKRAT—Wash the meat thoroughly, let it lie for an hour or more in salt water and then wash again. Put it in a pan with water, salt, pepper, butter and a little onion. Sprinkle flour over it and baste it until it is thoroughly done.

STEWED MUSKRAT—Wash the meat thoroughly, cut into small pieces and let it lie in salt water for an hour. Then wash again, put in a saucepan and season with butter, salt, and pepper to taste. Let it simmer slowly and when nearly done put parsley and a little chopped onion into it. When entirely done thicken with a gravy of flour and water, as for stewed chicken.

Fish Hits 2 Lures In Single Strike

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 3. (AP)—News-Free Press Sports Editor E. T. Bales says he saw this happen:

Attorney Dick Ivins, fishing from a boat, and Seed Company Executive Herman Lowenthal, casting from a nearby bank, both felt a tug on their lines. They reeled in—and found the same fish, a 10-inch jack, had taken both their baits.

The catch itself settled any possible argument over ownership—it had to be thrown back because it was under legal "taking" size.

OUACHITA WINNER.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 3.—(AP) Ouachita College's Tigers from Arkadelphia, Ark., smothered Memphis State, 32 to 7, under a powerful running and passing attack here last night.

DOGS

By PETER BOGGS.

AN ODD CUSTOM.

Of course, I don't recommend the following procedure, but strange as it seems, it is followed in many sections of the world today. There are thousands of superstitious people who believe that if you want a baby to thrive, first give the family dog a bath in the water destined for the child's bath.

THE BOXER.

Continuing our brief sketches of the different breeds. This week it is the boxer. The boxer comes from a long line of fighting ancestors who were used extensively for bull-baiting and dog-fighting before these European customs became outlawed. These dogs are said to have originated in Germany, probably from English bulldog or terrier stock, although their exact place of origin is often disputed. The ancestors of the boxer date back into early history, but the present type of boxer is comparatively a newcomer to dogdom, having been developed in Germany around 1880.

While the Boxer somewhat resembles the bulldog in appearance, it does not usually have the extreme gentleness of the latter breed. Present-day boxers retain the old bulldog qualities of courage, aggressiveness, and loyalty, making this breed ideal as a service and guard dog. It was one of the first breeds used in police work, and today is also widely employed in "seeing eye" work.

The name "boxer" comes from this breed's habit of invariably starting a fight with its front paws, in the manner of a human boxer. Watch one of these dogs play and you will note how adroitly he uses his front paws.

The boxer makes a nearly perfect guard and watchdog. Although the breed is distrustful of strangers, it is devoted to its master. It is fierce when aroused, but playful and affectionate with those it knows. Boxers are very intelligent, unusually tractible, clean about the house, and a good child's pet. All of which adds up to the fact that they make a good all-around family dog.

BUTTERMILK FOR DOGS.

A year or so ago, I suggested giving a dog buttermilk as a conditioner. Over a hundred readers have written me saying that my suggestion helped their dogs. Many other readers have asked me to write again something about buttermilk; so here it is.

If your dog is slightly out of condition—if he doesn't seem to be his regular self, but has no apparent troubles—feeding him buttermilk may bring him quickly back to normal. Buttermilk is an excellent dog conditioner. It tends to fatten the thin as well as thin the fat. Because of its lactic acid content, it helps to correct constipation and cleans out the dog's intestinal tract.

Buttermilk is also an insurance against worms, which live on the intestinal walls where they feed in safety. Buttermilk assists in keeping these walls free of accumulation, thus making life difficult for parasites.

Two cups of buttermilk, accompanied by no solid food are sufficient for the average dog and should be given the animal in the morning. Some of the larger breeds like it and drink as much as a quart without suffering any ill effects. I don't advise feeding buttermilk as a steady diet, but try giving it each morning for a period of a week. A general improvement in your dog's condition should be noted.

GUARD AGAINST RABIES?

Rabies plays an important part in the many superstitions handed down about dogs. Some believe that an efficient way to protect one's self from this dreaded disease is to eat the liver and heart of a rabid dog. As for protecting a dog from this scourge, some might suggest that if the animal is fed a piece of Christmas cake, it will make the dog immune. Almost all dogs in Hungary are named after rivers. The people of that country believe that a dog given the name of a river will never have "hydrophobia."

AMOUNT TO FEED DOG.

When the question arises as to how much you should feed a dog, here is a good rule to remember. Feed a dog daily one-half ounce of food for each pound he weighs. For example, a dog weighing 64 pounds should receive two pounds of food daily.

THE QUESTION BOX.

Question: My dog has a bad case of dandruff. What can I do to cure this condition?—T. R.

Answer: First give your dog a good bath with a coal-tar soap. Follow with a thorough brushing with a stiff brush daily.

Question: How can I stop my dog from jumping on friends and visitors?—P. K.

Answer: When the dog jumps up, take his front feet in your hands and walk him backwards. After receiving this treatment four or five times, he should stop jumping up.

Harold Gunby's Ruth Wins State Hound Title

DALTON, Ga., Oct. 3.—An Atlanta dog captured the challenge trophies and the permanent trophy in the annual field trials of the State Foxhunters Association just completed near here.

Ruth, old line bred Walker hound owned by Harold Gunby, of Atlanta, paced the strong field of dogs in torrid races up and down the hilly sections of Whitfield county to take top honors. Her big rolling mouth was busy throughout the races and smothered a high-geared pack representing all sections of the state.

She was declared the champion all-age field hound, while Paggy Marshall, owned by C. D. Prescott, of Wrightsville, was judged best hound in the bench show.

Other results: Best of opposite sex, Don, owned by Dr. R. M. Coulter, of Lafayette; best combination hound (bench and field) Peggy Marshall; derby field winner, Betty, owned by Wikle and Pittman, Clarkesville.

The hound winning the all-age event, which was Gunby's Ruth, is recognized by the National Foxhunters Association as the Georgia champion for 1942.

Ten Share Bogey At East Lake

Sirty-five golfers competed for the blind bogey yesterday at East Lake. Ten players hit the lucky number, 77.

The winners were F. H. Adkins, E. J. Aurada, J. J. Nicholson, T. A. Martin, L. D. Thompson, S. E. Gill, C. W. Carver, Ford Fisher, J. C. Malone and R. R. LaFleche.

Pete Barnes won the special prize.

The swell shark found off the California coast, when captured has the habit of distending its stomach with air so that it can float belly upward on the surface of the water.

Atlantan Killed In Truck Crash Near Royston

Vehicle Leaves Highway and Rolls Over Embankment.

Bill Wolf, of 720 Plum street, N. W., driver for a large motor freight line, was killed early yesterday mornnig when his truck left theh ighway about six miles north of Royston, Ga.

Wolf's truck, state police reported, rolled over an embankment, turning over into Clark's creek. Wolf was pinned beneath the heavy tractor, and it was several hours before rescuers were able to lift the truck off his body.

State troopers who investigated the accident wer unable to offer any explanation for the accident.

The body of Wolf was taken to Jonesboro for funeral services.

How To Obtain Fuel Oil Coupons

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Heating oil consumers throughout the 30-state ration area may get their fuel oil coupons without having to stand in line at registration places, the Office of Price Administration announced today.

The OPA said the rationing would be handled in this way:

Dealers will distribute ration application forms to their customers "soon after October 13," using any method they choose, although the OPA suggests distribution by mail.

Consumers will fill out the forms "as soon as possible" and mail or deliver them to their local war price and rationing boards.

The boards will notify the consumer when his coupon sheet is ready, "probably asking each applicant to appear at board offices" to pick it up, although "this procedure may be varied locally."

Frank Excuses Beating As Opening War Issue

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 3.—(AP)—Waldo Frank, American author and lecturer, who was severely beaten in Buenos Aies August 2 by six men suspected of pro-Axis leanings, said today the attack had the beneficial result of bringing the war question into the open and giving the people an opportunity to express their pro-democratic tendencies.

Returning to this country by Pan-American clipper, Frank appeared entirely recovered from the effects of the attack.

Mortuary

MISS BETTY YARBROUGH.

Funeral services for Miss Betty Joella Yarbrough, of 50 Clifton street, S. E., who was burned to death in her home Thursday, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Kirkwood Baptist church, with Dr. K. O. White officiating. Burial will be in East View cemetery.

MATTHEW EDGAR HILL.

Funeral services for Matthew Edgar Hill, 63, who died Friday at the residence, 1076 Los Angeles avenue, N. E., will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with Dr. Robert W. Burns officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

DANNA CLEVELAND.

Danna Cleveland, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cleveland, of 395 Ashburton avenue, S. E., died yesterday at a private hospital. Her father is a member of the Atlanta police department. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the graveside in West View cemetery, with the Rev. R. D. Walker officiating.

Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

Funeral Notices

ZELLARS, Miss Marie—died October 2, 1942. She is survived by mother, Mrs. W. T. Hickey; brother, Mr. Stewart Ansley; aunt, Miss Martha Stewart. Arrangements by Harry G. Poole.

BARCLAY, Mrs. Charles W.—Funeral services for Mrs. Charles W. Barclay will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 6 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel. Rev. J. S. Thrailkill will officiate. Interment, Dade City, Fla. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

JONES, Mrs. W. A.—Funeral services of Mrs. W. A. Jones will be conducted this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Indian Creek Baptist church. Rev. George N. McLarty, Rev. Homer Johnson and Rev. L. Earl Fuller will officiate. Interment in Indian Creek cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

VIRGIL, Mr. Charlie D.—of New York city, died October 2, 1942. He is survived by his wife; brother, Mr. Pete D. Verge. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, October 6, 1942, at 2:30 at the Greek Orthodox church. Rev. Panos Constantinides will officiate. Interment in Greenwood. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

HILL—Funeral services for Mr. Matthew Edgar Hill will be held Sunday, Oct. 4, 1942, at 3 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Robert W. Burns officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. Charlie Moore, Mr. J. H. Harris, Mr. H. C. Rosendorf, Mr. Marvin Power, Mr. Paul Weir, Mr. H. A. Bennett, H. M. Patterson & Son.

RICHARDSON, Mr. Henry W. (Bud)—The friends and relatives of Mr. Henry W. (Bud) Richardson, Mrs. K. I. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lowery are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry W. (Bud) Richardson this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Macedonia church, near Villa Rica, Ga., Rev. W. S. Pruitt officiating. Funeral cortege will leave the residence, 613 Woodland avenue, S. E., at 2 p. m. Pallbearers selected assemble at the church. Interment, churchyard. Awtry & Lowndes.

BROWN, Miss Louella—age 71, died at her home in Winder October 3. She is survived by the following brothers and sisters: J. M. Brown, Atlanta, Ga.; G. W. Brown, Monroe, Ga.; H. J. Brown, Jasper, Fla.; G. C. and E. B. Brown, of Winder, Ga.; Mrs. Millie Bennett, Mrs. Tavie Arnold and Miss Maggie Brown, all of Winder, Ga. Services will be held this (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. at Bethel Baptist church, Rev. Henry A. Johnson and Rev. Hoyt Cruce officiating. Interment, church cemetery. Williams Funeral Home, Winder, Ga.

PEACOCK, Mr. John L. Sr.—of 200 West Washington street, East Point, died Saturday afternoon at the residence. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. A. Y. Connally, Mrs. W. C. Willis, Mrs. J. L. Dunn; seven sons, Messrs. Lewis, T. J., E. M., of Jacksonville, Fla.; Manson, Horace, A. C. and J. L. Peacock Jr.; sister, Mrs. T. J. Powell; 23 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren. Funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Rev. C. D. Read and Rev. W. A. Duncan will officiate. Interment in Ben Hill Methodist church cemetery.

Funeral Notices

REID, Mr. George C.—of Atlanta, died in Talladega, Ala., Oct. 3, 1942. Surviving are his sister, Mrs. Hal Lowry, Augusta, Ga.; brothers, Mr. A. M. Reid, Mr. Frank S. Reid. H. M. Patterson & Son.

LYLE, Mrs. B. F.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lyle, Eldridge Lyle, Robert Lyle, Marvin Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hardin and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hardin are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. B. F. Lyle this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Winters Chapel. Rev. C. E. Brantley and Rev. R. W. Stone will officiate. Interment in Eidson cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

ATKISSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Atkisson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cloud, Miss Ann Ruth Atkisson, Messrs. Edward, Julian, John and Thomas Atkisson, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. House, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. House, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. C. Atkisson Monday, October 5, 1942, at 2 p. m. from Grove Park Christian church, Rev. Paul Morgan officiating. J. Allen Couch & Son.

BUICE, Rev. J. H.—The friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Buice, Misses Dorothy and Drusilla Buice, of Alpharetta; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Buice, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Buice, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Buice, of Alpharetta; Mr. J. R. Buice, Mr. and Mrs. George Chatham, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. J. H. Buice this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from Hopewell Baptist church. Rev. J. H. Boling, Rev. H. G. McGinis and Rev. Franklin Blackburn will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Roswell Store Funeral Home.

SMITH, Cadet Harry Edwin—of 1589 Rogers Ave., S. W., died Oct. 2, 1942. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Smith; sister, Mrs. P. E. McConnell Jr., Savannah Beach; brothers, Mr. Charles S. Smith Jr., Mr. William A. Smith; cousin, Barney Moore; grandmother, Mrs. M. H. Smith, Lexsy, Ga.; several nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles. Funeral services will be held Monday, Oct. 5, at 3 o'clock at the Gordon Street Baptist church, Dr. Thomas F. Harvey officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be, Mr. William Gold, Mr. Thomas Widener, Mr. Carlton Sharp, Mr. Stanley Roberts, Mr. Earl Coleman, Mr. Felix Turner. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BRATTON, Mr. John—of 42 Lakeview Ave., N. E., died Oct. 3, 1942. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Cook Bratton; daughters, Mrs. T. Frank Joerg, Mrs. Franklin S. Chalmers, Atlanta; Mrs. L. O. Mathews Jr., of Texas; Mrs. John D. Powell, West Hartford, Conn.; grandchildren, Mr. T. Frank Joerg Jr., Mr. John Bratton Joerg, Miss Mary Joerg, Miss Torrance Chalmers, Franklin Chalmers Jr., Laurence O. Mathews III, John Bratton Mathews. Funeral services will be held Monday, Oct. 5, at 11 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Lester Rumble, Dr. Richard Orme Flinn officiating. Interment, Oakland. The pallbearers will be Mr. George Winship, Mr. Joseph Winship, Mr. John F. Hallman, Mr. F. Graham Williams, Mr. Andrew M. Bergstrom, Mr. Joseph A. Cole, Mr. Inman Guice, Mr. George Woodruff. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Funeral Notices

YARBROUGH—Funeral services for Miss Betty Joella Yarbrough will be held Sunday, Oct. 4, 1942, at 2:30 o'clock at Kirkwood Baptist church, with the remains placed in state at 1:30 o'clock, Dr. K. O. White officiating. Interment, East View. The pallbearers will be Mr. Ralph Disharoon, Mr. Frank Rowland, Mr. J. T. Cook, Mr. Mose Kinard, Mr. H. M. Rantin, Mr. H. B. Marbury. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SWARINGEN, Mr. James B.—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Swaringen, Mrs. J. R. McLucas Jr., Miss Charlotte Swaringen, Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Swaringen, Mr. and Mrs. Wincie Poplin, Norwood, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kamray, Roosevelt, Okla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James B. Swaringen Sunday, October 4, 1942, at 4 o'clock at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Co. Dr. James M. Harvey will officiate. (Please omit flowers.)

MAXEY, Mr. W. C. (Bud)—age 84, died Saturday morning. He is survived by three sons, Messrs. R. L. Maxey, of Atlanta; B. J. Maxey, of Gadsden, Ala., and Bee Maxey, of Winder, Ga.; two daughters, Mrs. F. B. Goodwin and Mrs. E. G. Giles, both of Auburn, Ga. Funeral will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock (E. W. T.) from Midway Methodist church, near Carl, Ga. Rev. Otis McNeal and Rev. R. B. Critchlow will officiate. The body will lie in state at the church from 3 o'clock until hour of funeral. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Winder, Ga.

BOYD, Mrs. Minnie Hughie—The friends of Mrs. Minnie Hughie Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Strickland are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Minnie Hughie Boyd this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Mt. Zion Methodist church. Rev. George O. King will officiate. Interment, Fairburn City cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 773 North avenue, Hapeville, Ga.: Messrs. C. W. Cartwright, E. B. Strickland Jr., P. W. Morgan, Thomas Johnson, R. H. Jordan, Bill Humphries. J. Austin Dillon Company, funeral directors.

MITCHELL, Mr. Henry M.—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wellborn, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wellborn, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gulledge, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chesnut, Mrs. Effie Talton, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mitchell, Mr. C. T. Mitchell, Mr. G. W. Mitchell, Mr. Hulsey Mitchell and Mr. J. W. Mitchell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry M. Mitchell Sunday, October 4, 1942, at 3 o'clock at Rehoboth Baptist church. Rev. J. B. Spivey and Rev. P. R. Mowell will officiate. Interment, churchyard. The gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers will meet at the residence, Lawrenceville road, Decatur, at 2:30. Sam R. Greenberg & Co.

Cemeteries

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(COLORED)

ODOM, Mr. Allen—His remains were sent to Adrian, Ga., for funeral and interment today (Sunday). Sellers Bros.

DINLEY, Mr. Charlie — of The Rock, Ga., passed suddenly. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Company, Thomaston.

JOHNSON, Mr. Jessie — Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral Monday, October 5, at 2 p. m., from our chapel, Rev. O. C. Woods officiating. Interment, Chestnut Hill. Pollard.

LEWIS, Mrs. Lizzie—died at her home on Washington street, Monroe, Ga., October 1. Funeral Sunday, October 4 at 3 p. m. at Zion Hill Baptist church, Rev. S. M. Davie, and others, officiating. Jackson & Wililams, undertakers, Monroe, Ga.

JOHNSON, Mr. George (alias Greek)—of 86 Sunnyside avenue (Johnsontown). Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral this (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Zion Hill Baptist church (Johnsontown), Rev. J. D. Steve officiating. Interment, Piney Grove cemetery. Hanley Company.

JUSTICE, Mrs. Mary Bryant—The many friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Bryant Justice are invited to attend her funeral this (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from St. Mary's A. M. E. church, Rev. W. P. Carter officiating. Interment, Cedar Grove cemetery. Crockett's Funeral Home, Thomaston, Georgia.

ENOCH, Mr. Jim—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Nellie Enoch, Mr. Samuel Enoch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Enoch and family, Mrs. Margaret Enoch, Mr. Lonnie Enoch, Mr. Reuben Enoch, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jim Enoch today at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. Lewis Foster officiating. Interment, South View cemetery. Murdaugh Bros.

BLACKWELL, Mr. Tommie Lee—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Estell Blackwell, of 867 Hobson street, S. W.; Mrs. Mamie Blackwell, Messrs. Henry and Charlie Blackwell, and Mr. Walter Blackwell, of Cleveland, Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Tommie Lee Blackwell Monday, October 5, at 2 o'clock at our chapel, Rev. W. Thomas officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros., McDaniel street.

(COLORED)

INMAN, Mr. Edd Lee—of 287 Butler street, died October 4. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

DRAKE, Mr. Lucius—of Thomaston, Ga., passed recently. Funeral announcement later. Hanley Company, Thomaston.

HARRIS, Mr. Hillie—Friends and relatives of the family of Mr. Hillie Harris are invited to attend his funeral today, October 4, at 3 p. m., from St. Paul A. M. E. church, Rev. R. H. Porter officiating. Interment in South View. Ivey Bros., morticians.

MAPP, Mrs. Willie S.—of 321 Wabash avenue, N. E. The many friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 11 a. m. from Holsey Chapel C. M. E. church (corner Linden and Bedford place). Interment, Flat Rock cemetery, Fayetteville, Ga. Hanley Co.

EDMONDSON, Mrs. Ida—of 575 Maddox alley. The many friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today at 1 p. m. from St. Paul Baptist church, Woodville, Ga., Rev. John H. Geer officiating. Interment, St. Paul cemetery, Woodville, Ga. Hanley Co.

RICHARDSON, Mr. Joe—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Richardson and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joe Richardson today at 2:30 at New Hope A. M. E. church. Rev. C. C. Hughes will officiate, assisted by Rev. Ranger. Interment in churchyard. Dunn & Hines.

SIMS, Mr. Wiley—Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Sims, of 486 Arthur street, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Wiley Sims today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at Cappodocia Holiness church, Arthur street, Elder W. A. Barbour, assisted by Bishop W. E. Fuller and Rev. F. E. Robinson, officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros., McDaniel street.

WHITT, Mr. Sam Sr.—The relatives and friends of Mr. Sam Whitt Sr., the father of Misses Mattie, Mary, Martha, Eloise Operine, Hazel, Messrs. Sam Jr., George C. J. B., Otis James and Tommie Whitt, who passed at his residence, 385 Buchanan street, October 3, are invited to attend his funeral Tuesday, October 6, at 2 o'clock, from our chapel. Rev. L. T. Moore officiating. Interment, Anderson cemetery. Cox Bros.

(COLORED)

ELLIGAN, Mrs. Annie—was carried to Washington, Ga., today (Sunday) for funeral and interment Haugabrooks.

JAMES, Mrs. Mary—the wife of Mr. Robert James, of 1119 Avenue A, died October 3, 1942. Haugabrooks.

BROWNLEE, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth—Her remains will be sent today to Jackson, Ga., at 8 o'clock a. m. via Southern railway for funeral and interment today (Sunday). Sellers Bros.

KNOX, Mr. W. B.—died at his home in Social Circle, Ga., October 1. Funeral Sunday, October 4, at 3 p. m. at Fellowship Baptist church, Rev. H. Venson, officiating. Jackson & Williams, undertakers, Monroe, Ga.

PORTER, Mr. John—of Cobb county. The friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 12:30 o'clock at Green Grove Baptist church, Cobb county, Rev. T. L. Connally officiating. Interment, Churchyard. Sellers Bros.

BRANNON, Mr. Richard—of 199 Houston street, N. E. The many friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 10 a. m. from our chapel, Rev. T. L. Conley officiating. Interment, Calvary cemetery, Eatonton, Ga. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

GUNN, Mrs. Ethel—Friends and relatives of Mr. C. L. W. Gunn, of 63 Boulevard, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ethel Gunn today (Sunday), October 4, at 1:30 o'clock from Central M. E. church on Mitchell street, Rev. E. W. McMillan officiating. Interment, Washington Park. Haugabrooks.

CROWDER, Mrs. Annie M.—Friends and relatives of Mr. Bordis Crowder, of 410 Rock street, Elder and Mrs. M. C. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lindsay and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Lindsay and family, Mr. Posey Lindsay, Bishop E. D. Crockett are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie M. Crowder Monday night, October 5, at 8 o'clock from Mt. Gillard Baptist church on Mays street. Rev. Watts and others will officiate. Interment in Ben Hill, Ga., Tuesday. All members of the International Benevolent Society are asked to be present at the church at 7:30 o'clock by the supervisor. Haugabrooks.

(COLORED)

PEAVY, Mrs. Julia—of near Marietta, Ga., passed recently. Funeral announcement later. Hanley Company, Marietta.

GOODRUM, Mr. Leroy—of 809 Fraser St., passed away at his residence October 3. Funeral announced later. Moreland Funeral Home.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends for their many acts of kindness and sincere expressions of sympathy during the recent death of Mr. Thad Davis, our son, father and brother.

AZZIE LEE DAVIS, Daughter;
MRS. THERESA DAVIS, Mother,
AND FAMILY.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for the kind expressions of sympathy shown, use of cars, beautiful florals given, during the recent death of M

MAGAZINE Section
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1942.

An Atlanta Man WAS A LEADER In the BURMA Fight

By BOYD TAYLOR.

AN ATLANTA medical officer, Colonel Robert P. Williams, is one of Lieutenant General Joseph W. Stilwell's "big three" in the fighting in India and China, and on the shoulders of his Atlanta aide the American commander leaned heavily during the long and perilous withdrawal from Burma last May when Allied forces evacuated in the face of overwhelming Jap opposition.

This was learned yesterday when the War Department released details of letters written by Colonel Williams to his sister, Mrs. Harry P. Folwell, 641 East Pelham road, N. E., wife of a telephone company executive.

Colonel Williams' father, Robert C. Williams, a retired Army colonel now in his 80's, makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. Folwell. Dr. Williams' wife and young son, Robert, have established residence in Carmel, Cal., with a colony of wives of Army officers who are serving in the Pacific area.

Recent press releases have indicated that of the members of his staff, General Stilwell has developed an inner circle of three men to whom he looks for guidance in specialized fields. Colonel Williams is one of the trio.

ATLANTAN HANDLES HEALTH IN STILWELL'S TRINITY

The Atlantan serves as health and medical advisor. Colonel "Pinky" Dorn is planning officer, and Major Paul Jones is in charge of railway operation and transportation. On these three General Stilwell recently pinned the Purple Heart for their work in the Burma mission. To each went a citation saying the recipient's services "reflects great credit on the military forces of the United States."

Colonel Williams' letters have furnished the War Department new details of the epochal march last May out of Burma as General Stilwell and his party of Americans, British and Chinese made their way into India.

The general made most of the trip on foot, leaving the available native bearers and pack animals to transport the sick. Besides the harrowing experience of making the tortuous journey on foot, Colonel Williams had upon his shoulders the responsibility of guarding the health of the American general and his aides.

General Stilwell proved himself an adept hiker in the long journey, Colonel Williams' letters revealed.

"Just three pairs of feet came through without ever requiring any attention," Colonel Williams' wrote. "They belonged to General Stilwell, my Sergeant Chestley and me."

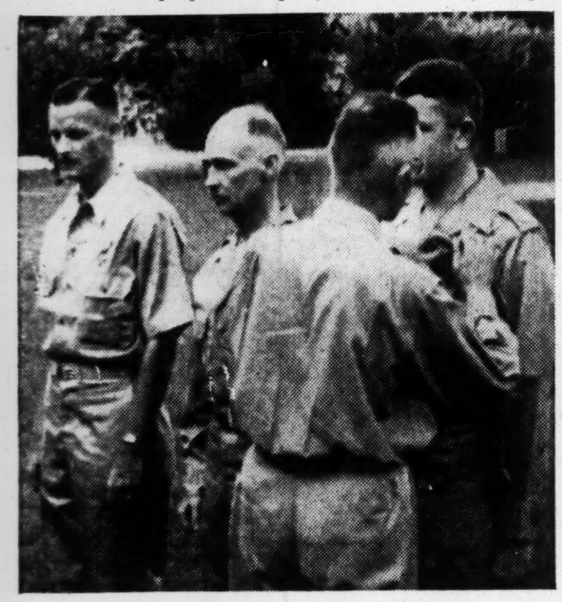
Malaria and cholera were just two of many pestilences against which Colonel Williams had to protect his charges during their flight through jungle and mountains.

A JOB OF DESTRUCTION FOR MEN LEFT BEHIND

When General Stilwell withdrew from his headquarters at Maymyo, Burma, two Americans remained behind. They were Colonel Williams and Jack Belden, writer for Life Magazine. Their assignment was to evacuate the sick and wounded in planes which were expected the next day and then they were to burn the headquarters building and its records and maps before the Japs moved in.

This they did, fleeing through the jungle on foot at midnight as the invaders closed in a few paces behind. The pair caught up with General Stilwell and helped organize the group of about 100 for the hazardous journey to India.

Colonel Williams tells how he wore out three automobiles on the rough Burmese trails before he joined the other hundred people of the party on foot, how they trudged through malarial swamps and jungles and along rocky stream beds and across mountain paths of 7,000 feet elevation, and how they found friends among the headhunters of the hills.



Lieutenant General Joseph W. Stilwell (back to camera), commander of American and Chinese armies in the Orient, pins the Purple Heart on the "big three" of his staff. In the receiving line are, left to right: Colonel "Pinky" Dorn, planning expert; Colonel Robert P. Williams, of Atlanta, medical and health advisor, and Major Paul Jones, transportation expert.

General Stilwell had led the Chinese armies in Burma. After they had been forced to fall back before the Japanese, General Stilwell determined to make the difficult march from interior Burma to India. A first brief stage of the journey was made by automobile. Colonel Williams wrote that he started off with Major Gordon Seagrave, Medical Corps, following a bullock trail with deep ruts. The colonel's sedan was halted by a blowout.

Since the spare was soft, he abandoned the car and boarded a winch truck. Some hours later it hit a stump and dropped its drive shaft. Then the colonel climbed into a sedan with Captain Frederick Eldridge, infantry, of General Stilwell's staff. After a few miles of rough riding, this car did not steer.

THREE AUTOMOBILES SHOT FROM UNDER HIM

"Looking back over that," remarks Colonel Williams, "I drove three cars to their deaths. Is that the modern version of having three horses shot out from under you? Of course, the Japs did not figure in it much. Several times we saw small formations of their planes. Once they bombed a village just ahead of us, but apparently they didn't see us."

The party expected, when they reached the teak forest country, to take a train but the railway line was a series of wrecks. So the journey was continued in what are left of the automobiles through the teak and bamboo forests. Once the travelers saw a herd of 80 elephants.

Reaching a big town and one of the main roads, they found the region choked with troops and refugees.

"That night we camped right among them," said Colonel Williams, "and I knew it would be a good test for our cholera vaccine." The next morning General Stilwell's party arrived at the end of the motor trail—a flimsy bamboo bridge.

By this time, they had joined the British party of 15, led by Colonel Davison Houston, of the British School of Bush Warfare. Members of a Friends Ambulance Unit, a dozen Chinese guards, Indian messboys and a sprinkling of civilians along with a handful of American officers, made up the group which now undertook the long hike to India. General Stilwell lined up his varied following, warned that food would be short and discipline would be strict.

The trail led through forests back and forth across a small stream. One day the heat temporarily overcame three officers.

"Our socks and shoes were never dry. We had plenty of foot trouble," Colonel Williams said. "We'd have coffee and oatmeal before daylight, march 'til 10 and have tea, sleep 'til 3:30, eat rice and chicken stew, march 'til dark, have tea and turn in. Sometimes we would leave the stream and go through dense jungle, where troops of monkeys howled at us.

"Once a rogue elephant suddenly appeared, started to charge, then changed his mind. One day we had two ding-baos (air alarms); next day we learned they were RAF dropping supplies to British columns behind us—first we knew where anybody was.

A LIMIT BY NECESSITY TO HEALTH PRECAUTIONS

"I found a sack of British medical supplies they'd dropped in a village and appropriated it. That weekend I started quinine to prevent malaria—five grains at noon and 4 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday, and kept that up until we got here. That and boiling water was the extent of our health precautions."

Reaching a larger stream, General Stilwell had his party pitch in and build large bamboo rafts. On each raft, people were organized into shifts, on one hour, off two, throughout the 24. Those on duty poled, paddled and steered. All were ready always to push the raft off a snag.

"We were all constantly getting scratches from the bamboo, all of which became infected," said Colonel Williams.

One morning a medium bomber came in low, and right for the party. But it turned out to be an RAF plane. It dropped sacks of bully beef, crackers, cigarets and sugar on a sandy shore. After three days on the rafts, General Stilwell led his party on foot again. They spent one night on a cement floor of a Budhist temple. The sight of a snake caused a stampede among some of the party, but the snake turned out to be dead.

General Stilwell maintained military precautions. When the party was to cross a river, the general sent an initial unit across to report whether the Japanese were on the other side. Another refugee party using a different route was ambushed and wiped out to a man.

General Stilwell led his party through foothills into the mountains, crossing ridge after ridge at 6,000 and 7,000 feet.

Natives, with a crest of hair down the middle of the head which otherwise was shaved on both sides, gave friendly aid to the travelers. The ears of these men were pierced and lobes were enlarged to hold cartridges, cigarets or flowers.

PLANTED HUMAN HEADS HELPS RICE TO GROW

"Occasionally these men take heads," said Colonel Williams,—"No hard feelings—it's just that a head planted in the corner of a field makes a better rice crop."

These men received word from India that the party was coming. They brought word that Dr. Williams had been advanced to the permanent grade of colonel. On top of a mountain, Lieutenant Colonel Frank D. Merrill, cavalry, swore him in, and the hillmen loved the ceremony. The chiefs entertained General Stilwell with rice beer—milky white, sour, but refreshing. There were several ceremonial beer parties which the chiefs of the hillmen insisted on providing.

On the far side of the mountains, American officers met General Stilwell and his party. At a British camp, baths, shaves and sleep awaited. Luxurious travel by automobiles and railroad followed.

"Incidentally," said Colonel Williams, "I wore shorts and short sleeves the entire trip, never had sunburn and developed a nice red-brown tan."

Although sometimes described as a non-combatant officer, Colonel Williams has received training which fits him to command medical or combat units and has been described as one of the most highly prepared officers of the Army.

He was graduated from the Army Medical School at Washington, D. C., the Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; the Army War College at Washington, D. C., and the Chemical Warfare School at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland.

Born in Greencastle, Indiana, in 1891, Colonel Williams was graduated from the University of Cincinnati, Ohio, with the degree of doctor of medicine in 1913. He was commissioned a first lieutenant in the medical reserve in August, 1915. In June, 1916, he accepted a commission as a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps, regular Army. He was promoted to captain in October, 1917, and on the same date to major; to lieutenant colonel in May, 1936; and to colonel (temporary) on June 26, 1941.

His service has included duty at the Mexican border, in Hawaii, and with the Civilian Conservation Corps at Flagstaff, Arizona. In November, 1940, he became surgeon of the IX Corps at Fort Lewis, Washington.



Carlton Jarrell, full-time operator of the new freezer locker plant, is amused by the attempt of two-year-old Ed Nichols to get a fresh liver from one of the pans full of freshly drawn turkeys that he is seen wrapping for quick freezing and locker storage.



Mrs. L. E. Nichols, wife of the Clarkesville vocational agriculture teacher, picks out a home-grown and cured ham in the cold storage room at Clarkesville freezer locker plant.



Miss Baldwin and Bruce Ray, Clarkesville farmer and school principal, sample some of Mr. Ray's apples, which have just been dried in the new community electric dehydrator at Clarkesville.

FROZEN FOOD WILL HELP LIFE IN HABERSHAM

By DONALD L. MOORE.

HUNDREDS of families in Habersham county will eat better meals this winter than they ever had before. And it will not be because they are spending more for food, or are buying different kinds, but because they have taken full advantage of the food preservation facilities at the new Clarkesville Community Center.

This Community Center includes a new freezer locker plant, flour mill, and dehydrator, as well as the six-year-old community cannery. The center is located in Clarkesville across the street from the high school. It is operated by the Habersham county board of education as a part of the vocational education program, and is under the supervision of L. E. Nichols, vocational agriculture teacher.

Habersham county made community-project history back in 1938 when the Tennessee Valley Authority co-operated in the installation of a community cold-storage plant in Clarkesville as an agricultural project. It took local farm families no time to fill the plant up to its 1,500 pounds of capacity with fresh and cured pork and other meat.

FOODS ARE STORED BY 80 FAMILIES.

The job performed by this cold-storage plant was taken over on April 15 by a modern electric cold-storage and freezer locker plant. This plant is built into one end of the new vocational education building in which is located the agricultural classrooms, farm shop, and offices for teachers.

By early September, all 80 of the family lockers in the freezer locked plant were rented by Habersham families and filled with quick-frozen fruits, vegetables and meats. In addition, the correctly cooled ageing and curing rooms for meats were full of pork, beef, and poultry. So great is the use of this plant that one man devotes his full time to operating it. This man, Carlton Jarrell, assists patrons in the processing, wrapping, chilling, and freezing of their home-grown meat and produce.

Before fresh fruits and vegetables are quick-frozen for locker storage and delayed consumption, they must be properly processed by blanching or steaming. Then, they must be packed in moisture-vapor-proof containers before quickly frozen at sub-zero temperatures. Such freezing seals in the freshness until the food is taken out to please the appetite of someone.

Fresh meats are aged, according to kind, in the cold-storage room and then preserved by wrapping and quick-freezing or by curing and cold-storage. Habersham county farmers like the convenience of the new freezer locker plant so much that plans have been made to install additional lockers. Since the plant was designed to hold 210 lockers, there is plenty of room left for more than the initial 80 that now are packed with home-grown food. As more steel lockers are not available, due to war limitations, the additional lockers will be made of wood.

The big vote of thanks for the presence and convenience of the new freezer locker plant is due the members of the Habersham board of education, Claude Purcell, superintendent of county schools, and F. E. Gabriels, county ordinary. The board members include: M. I. Free, chairman and farmer; J. W. Ritchie, demorest merchant; Cliff Kimsey, Cornelia bank cashier; J. E. Stewart, merchant and farmer, and H. H. Gibbs, farmer. These men worked out a practical plan for buying the plant and making it pay for itself.

On June 1, a flour mill was installed in the cannery building at the Community Center. This mill has a variety of blades that permit grinding of wholewheat flour and cereal from native wheat, and meal, grits and poultry feed from corn. Nominal charge is made to farmers for use of the mill.

Clarkesville was one of four Georgia towns chosen for demonstration-use of a community electric dehydrator by the vocational agricultural division of the State Department of Education and the Tennessee Valley Authority. Installed late in July in the corner of the community cannery building formerly occupied by the small cold-storage plant, the dehydrator has a capacity of 50 bushels of processed fruits or vegetables.

From the end of July through September, approximately 15,000 pounds of fresh fruits and vegetables were dried scientifically by the controlled heat of the dehydrator. The packaged results include 1,500 pounds of dehydrated apples, peaches, grapes, figs, okra, lima beans, string beans, peas, squash and other produce. F. B. Tatum, operates the dehydrator and flour mill.

Habersham families readily turned to dehydration for preservation of surplus home-grown foods because of curtailed canning supplies, including sugar. The dehydrator was placed in use at the peak of the canning season, when hundreds of Habersham families were making good use of the modern community cannery. The cannery is managed by J. C. Ferguson.

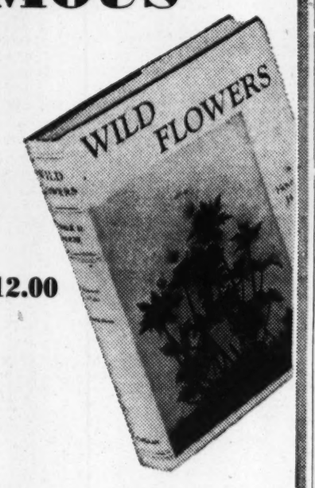
With so much good food stored away "fresh" in their freezer lockers, and preserved in cans and in properly packaged dried form, Habersham families have no fear of the increased cost of nutritious foods this wartime winter. In fact, they are happy that local needs for commercial food products will be less than they have ever been; just as they are glad that they have produced and marketed more fresh foods than ever for consumption by our armed forces, city war workers, and Allies across the seas.

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Cannibal Land

HOUSE IN THE RAIN FOREST, by Charis Crockett. Houghton-Mifflin Company, Boston, Mass. 300 pp. $3.

—

New Guinea, the scene of this book, is such a vital spot in the world today that a description of its cannibals, its problems, its atmospheric handicaps and its real beauty cannot help but be arresting to all people who are interested in today's events.

Indeed, in considering some of the unpleasant features of Australia's island neighbor, one may fondly fancy the very rugged time the Japanese will have conducting operations in this area. And such thoughts as these are unendingly pleasant.

In addition to being a competent anthropologist, "Charis Crockett is a very human person. She has an excellent insight for the foibles even of the most barbaric natives and a keen sense of humor that makes her personal history of a scientific research a fascinating and gripping story.

Huge Problem

THE FUTURE OF INDUSTRIAL MAN, by Peter F. Drucker. John Day Company, New York. 289 pages. $2.50.

—

This book deals with a tremendous problem, in essence the question is really "whither western civilization?" For, these pressing problems of economic integration and industrial adjustment in the post-war world are bridges which must be crossed. The cup is at humanity's lips and must be drained to the dregs. Mr. Drucker sees in the United States the possible and necessary solution, for he feels that "only the United States of America can find the non-totalitarian, non-revolutionary way to a free industrial society which is the absolutely certain—and at the same time the only—way to overcome totalitarianism."

The memorable chapter on free society and free government emphasizes the principle that freedom lies not at the end of an easy road. Freedom is described as responsible choice. "Freedom," Drucker tells us, "is not so much a right as a duty." Man must be able to make decisions both as an individual and as part of human society and must be held answerable for his decisions. "Freedom has its only possibility for existence under organized government. Organized government is seen as both "the sign of man's weakness and imperfection and the means to convert this weakness into the strength of freedom." This idea of freedom as arising from the inherent weaknesses of man and existing in the necessity of man's choice between good or evil is both new and novel when seen in the thoughtful context of this new book by the author of "The End of Economic Man."

A further point—perhaps the most comforting theory in this book is that which holds that the Nazi militarism and its basic purposes of war and conquest is the greatest weakness of the Hitler regime, since war was the only means available for the complete utilization of the German manpower and technology. Nazism can never effect a functioning society while the ultimate aim as well as the framework of that society is war. War, while calling forth the greatest efforts of industry, is generally regarded as a destroyer of economic goods and is therefore an unsound foundation for any society.

The potential willingness of the industrial masses to trade freedom for security in Europe and their apathetic outlook on freedom prior to the Hitler menace is emphasized in straightforward words.

"The Future of Industrial Man" is thought-provoking and fascinating and above all it is a book written to be read and heeded.

DOROTHY S. CREMIN.

Emil Ludwig's Story of Mediterranean History of People Who Live by Sea

Raking the Ashes

LINCOLN AND HIS PARTY IN THE SECESSION CRISIS. By David M. Potter. Yale University Press, New Haven. 408 pp. $3.75.

—

In this book dealing with the much-discussed question of the stand of the Republican party and of its leader, Lincoln, Professor Potter has made a genuine attempt to approach the problem from the viewpoint of the times. He warns against the common failing of students of history which is to look back on past events and to forget that the participants in such events were not gifted with the knowledge that the passage of time has given to those who condemn their actions and the motives which led to those actions. In other words, "Hindsight is better than foresight."

The case of the Republican party, as presented by Professor Potter, seems essentially this: that the south had talked of secession so long that Republican leaders began to doubt the sincerity of such threats, especially in the face of an apparent division of opinion in the southern states themselves and, secondly, that the south was, in the opinion of many Republicans, merely using secession as a minority wedge for political purposes. The author does not believe that the Republican party would have led the country deliberately into war or into a situation with no possible outcome but war, for the sake of a political victory. In the words of a speaker of the times, "Wolf had been cried once too often."

Many northern financiers, on the other hand, attempted to reassure the south, partitcularly after the election of Lincoln, by saying that the "ascendancy of the Republicans was only transitory . . . and that the force of anti-slavery was losing its effectiveness within the Republican ranks."

The ever-puzzling problem of Lincoln's attitudes toward the secession threats are of course discussed in detail and Professor Potter has summed up the pre-war activities of the Republican leader in a truly excellent sentence, "In the final analysis, therefore, negation was the result, and while it cannot be said that Lincoln had no policy with reference to the south, it is quite accurate to say that the result was the same as if he had had none."

"Lincoln and His Party in the Secession Crisis" is indeed representative of the modern approach tot history and, judging by this and other recent books treating historical subjects, the citizens of tomorrow should be increasingly well informed.

DOROTHY S. CREMIN.

Fascinating Story

LOOK DOWN FROM HEAVEN, by Naomi Lane Babson. Reynal & Hitchcock, New York. 296 pp. $2.50.

"Look Down From Heaven" might well have been called "The Story of Mary, an American-Born Finn." The story covers a period beginning in 1905 and closing with the first World War. A small town on the coast north of Boston, in New England, is the location for the story. A small village where "foreigners" from the city played in summer while Finns hewed granite from the quarries almost at the water's edge. Here is a novel that pictures the lives of a group of people living in one locality, their pleasures and sorrows mixed to form the life of the community, each an individual yet a part of the life of the little town in which they live; the story of Mary and her family and all the people who live in the section, the well-to-do and the poor.

You will like some of the unusual characters found in "Look Down From Heaven" and there are some you will greatly dislike. It is a fascinating novel that will please those who enjoy the gossip and adventures of a community in which people live and die knowing the inside history of the people round about them.

Do not start reading this story until you have time to read it through, a fast-moving adventure in which things happen with quick and unexpected suddenness that makes it hard to lay this book aside until finished.

Naomi Lane Babson, the author of "Look Down From Heaven," is also the author of "The Yankee Bodleys" and "All the Tomorrows," both novels that have met with success.

JESSE R. PETTY.

Boy Heroes

THE BOY SCOUTS YEARBOOK, edited by Franklin K. Mathiews. D. Appleton-Century Co., New York, Illustrated, 249 pp. $2.00.

—

This collection of short stories will satisfy boys' desires for quick-action, courageous stories. Many types are included—aviation, sports, deep-sea diving, ranching, industry—but all center around heroes who are boys. In no sense are these stories unreal though each deals with a dramatic exciting event.

The group of writers includes Burr Leyson, Paschal Strong, Selden Loring, Jack Allman, William Heyliger and others equally adept at masterful story-writing.

Franklin K. Mathiews, chief Scout librarian of the Boy Scouts of America, has chosen with that same insight shown in other editions of Boy Scouts books. "The Boy Scouts Year Book" will entertain, inspire and fill a need felt by the reading youth of today.

RUTH M. GREEN.

THE MEDITERRANEAN, Saga of a Sea. By Emil Ludwig. Whittlesey House, New York. 635 pp. Illust. $3.75.

—

It is possible that posterity will choose to forget Herr Ludwig's massive and excellent biographies in order to remember him as the man who made geography interesting. "The Nile" marks a milestone in modern letters, both because of its concept and because of the remarkable prose that Herr Ludwig there unfolded for the first time.

"The Mediterranean," is his second attempt in this province of letters. It is a quite different work, and logically so. The majestic and ornate prose that distinguished "The Nile" is not here in evidence, and it shouldn't be. The Nile is as Oriental as Cleopatra, as changeable and as fractious. It winds through jungle, savannah and cataracts into the open plain of Egypt; its history is largely unknown to us, being shaped by the slow forces of geology.

The Mediterranean is something else again. It possesses the constancy that is always (but not always correctly) attributed to the wide open sea; it has sheltered civilizations on its shores since there is any record of civilizations; its history is therefore largely manmade and of such a character that Herr Ludwig does not feel called upon to wax poetical about it. There is even a certain constancy about its history—the first document here quoted is a letter from the King of Cyprus to the Pharaoh Amenophis, of the year 1370 B. C. and having to do with the outrages of pirates; it may be recalled that current dispatches from the same area deal with much the same problem. Herr Ludwig sums up the immense history of the intervening period in a manner entirely his own, a manner recalling his earlier works rather than "The Nile." It is a deft, ironic, and quite dispassionate way of writing; it is quite alone in the world at the present time.

The many line drawings by Rafaello Busoni lend added interest to this biography of the Mediterranean. It is a work of quite as monumental a character as "Bismarck" or "Napoleon," probably the greatest of Herr Ludwig's biographical works. It deserves a wide audience. —OLE H. LEXAU.

Two War Stories.

THE ARMY MEANS BUSINESS, by Herbert Corey, the Dobbs-Merrill Co., New York, 294 pp. Illust. $2.75.

—

STRATEGIC MATERIALS IN HEMISPHERE DEFENSE, by M. S. Hessel, Walter Murphy and F. A. Hessel. Hastings House, New York. 235 pp. $2.50.

—

Dear me, the war again. As a topic of conversation it is beginning to compete with the weather; as a topic of literature it far outshines any competition currently available. Which is perhaps as it should be, but it doesn't appear that the batting average of the King's English is notably improved.

Not, in particular, by the first one. I find myself unable to award Mr. Corey any palm of victory, blue ribbon or even a measly crown of bay leaves for his present effort. He undertakes to present the Army's domestic accomplishments to date, and while he covers the ground pretty thoroughly his literary spadework is of a distinctly shallow character. And I do not believe the public interest is served by the Pollyanna flavor that Mr. Corey exudes from every available pore. From a dispassionate standpoint the current status of operations appears to call for a judicious amount of beating of the breast mixed with a not-so-plentiful patting on the back. Also Mr. Corey is given to a certain inaccuracy in his statistics. When he says (as he does, on p. 33): "Communiques from the war fronts in Europe—not typical or usual—have stated that on a given day 100,000 or 400,000 men were killed . . . " he goes far beyond the most extravagant claims that either of the belligerents has seen fit to make to date.

It is with a certain relief one turns to the other one. The author did a thoroughly commendable job with "Chemistry in Warfare"; they do as well with the even more inclusive subject they discuss here. A thoroughly up-to-date survey, adequately presented. It merits a wide circulation. OLE H. LEXAU.

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'HORSE THIEF' GIVES HIS ALL TO HIS NATION

By DAMON RUNYON.

I HAVE NEWS for the racing peripatetics of Florida and Maryland and New England and Delaware and Saratoga. My fidele Achates, Sr. Horse Thief Burke, who traveled those trails in the seasons, has become a member of the armed forces of the United States of America.

He is now Private Benjamin Kaplan, of Fort George G. Meade, in Maryland, and I can easily visualize his manly figure in uniform by conjuring up a mental picture of a dumpling of olive drab hue. You see, Private Benjamin Kaplan, nee Horse Thief Burke, is a bit on the globular side, or was the last time I viewed him.

The confirmed readers of my column will perhaps recall frequent reference to Horse Thief Burke in the past, as he was for years my associate in my studies of philosophy and human and equine psychology. His loyalty to me in these pursuits was touchingly steadfast. It was Horse Thief Burke who, when dispute arose concerning one of my most important theories, to wit, that all horse players must die broke, dedicated his days to proving that I was right.

I suppose his military duties will interfere temporarily with this endeavor, but I will always be grateful to him for his loyal and masterly effort. Nor will I ever forget the lesson in forehandedness he taught me one day when I observed him taking some aspirin tablets and on asking him if he had a headache was rewarded with the sage reply:

No, but I'm taking this now so if I get one I won't have it."

THE QUESTION of Horse Thief's age became a matter of great importance when his Uncle Schmool began breathing on the back of his neck as there seemed to be a paucity of record on the point, but I think it was finally arrived at as somewhere in the mid-thirties. I hope the military at Horse Thief's station will remember to subscribe for the Racing Form as that is his favorite literature, and he will be a better soldier for knowing what is going in the fifth at Pimlico or wherever they are running.

My association with Horse Thief Burke began years ago at Hialeah, when I gave him a lift back to town in the rumble seat of a small roadster of which I was the proud temporary tenant under lease from a local owner. I had known Horse Thief casually as a young guy who was doing the best he could around the tracks, and this day we had both been sadly buffeted by racing fate. In fact, Horse Thief confided to me that he did not have "penny one" and that moreover he was in the "Hotel Stakes," meaning arrears with his landlord.

But from the rumble on the homeward journey, as I was personally morosely contemplating ending all, came the sound of a voice in song. It was no great shucks of a voice, it was strongly reminiscent of a mule in pain, but it sang of love and such-like sentiment and as it floated out o'er the Florida landscape, alarming the lowing kine no little, I was struck by the spirit of a bloke who could still sing e'en as the sinister shadow of a hard-hearted landlord lurked in the offing.

THUS Horse Thief and I sort o' got together. He had an innate sense of delicacy that I liked. He always referred to fillies and mares as "girl horses," and to those of the opposite gender as "boy horses." He divided the human race into two classes—"marks" and just people, "marks" being his term for confiding souls who would take tips on the races. I think it was and probably still is Horse Thief's opinion that the "marks" predominate in this world.

He came of a large family in Baltimore. One of his brothers is called "Snakes," who used to be more of a race track roamer than Horse Thief. The latter always stuck to the Atlantic seaboard and the south, while "Snakes" sometimes gave California a play. Another brother, "Puggy," a former fighter around Baltimore under the name of Kid Richmond, died not long ago, I believe.



A visitor to Atlanta this week will be General George L. Carpenter, international leader of the Salvation Army, shown in the upper picture with Mrs. Parker at a press conference. Insets show, left, a close-up of General Carpenter and, right, the late General William L. Booth, who founded the world-wide organization. In the lower picture is a view of the rubble that was once the International Salvation Army headquarters at 101 Queen Victoria street in London. The picture was taken on May 12, 1941, after the building had been destroyed.

SALVATION Army WORLD LEADER TO VISIT HERE

ATLANTANS who have followed the critical events of the war and are familiar with the part the Salvation Army has played, especially in that crucial period before Dunkirk, are waiting to hear first hand of those heroic days from the lips of General George L. Carpenter.

This international leader of the Salvation Army is the man who stood in the midst of the bomb-leveled London headquarters and announced "Our work will go on."

General Carpenter, who guides the destinies of the Salvation Army throughout the world and is successor of Evangeline Booth, will visit Atlanta, and next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock will speak at the city auditorium. His subject has been announced as "An army on the march during three years of war."

Like the British army, the Salvation Army lost heavily at Dunkirk in men and equipment. The huts and mobile equipment with which Salvation Army men and women were serving the British forces in Europe were left behind, and many members of the Salvation Army were among the dead and wounded.

A British Broadcasting Company announcer, standing in the wreckage of bombed, fire-swept debris of littered Queen Victoria street in the heart of London, a year ago last May 12, introduced to many Americans for the first time General Carpenter as one of the great religious leaders and social engineers of our time." The announcer painted a vivid word picture of catastrophe descending from the skies on what someone has said is, next to 10 Downing street, the best-known address in the British Empire, 101 Queen Victoria street. Here in 1881 the venerable William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, established his international headquarters. From the same small offices, Bramwell Booth, General Edward J. Higgins and General Evangeline Booth in succession, guided the destinies of the army.

Said the announcer: "I have just seen a great open space on Queen Victoria street, where yesterday stood the international headquarters of the Salvation Army. I saw General George L. Carpenter and a small group of officers in the uniform so familiar throughout the world, sorting records brought from the vault of the destroyed building. The general of this international army told me, 'Our work will go on.'"

The last statement typifies George L. Carpenter, who became a Salvation Army officer in his native Australia 50 years ago, an unknown boy, filled with a burning zeal to preach the Gospel. For years he labored from one Salvation Army center to another. His sincerity and earnestness won a constant stream of converts.

Gradually his influence began to be felt in the councils of the Army, first in his native land and then at international headquarters in London. Increasing prestige and position in the expanding ranks of the Army gave greater opportunity for service. Then came the call to return to his own land as editor of the War Cry. His skill in expression and interpretations made it possible for him to keep an informed public sympathetic to the purposes of the organization.

The next call was to South America, and in the great republics to the south, the abounding enthusiasm of this foreigner, combined with his innate capacity for organizational administration, gave fresh impetus to the work of 'El Ejercito Salvacion."

The far-flung activities of the organization carried him next to command of the work in Alaska, Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. Then came the call from the high council of the Army to international leadership.

The high council, formed of commissioners and other territorial commanders of the Salvation Army, by an impressive vote elected him to succeed Evangeline Booth. Small in stature and thin, George L. Carpenter nevertheless has brought to the top position of the Salvation Army an indomitable passion for the well-being of mankind. Every waking moment is spent in working and planning for the betterment of his fellows.

His knowledge of social problems in every land, and his sympathetic understanding of the difficulties that overwhelm the common people, make of him a social welfare leader, as well as a religious leader to whose expressed opinions authorities the world over listen as "one speaking with authority."

General Carpenter's service has been a war leadership. No general of the Salvation Army, of which he is the fifth, has ever been beset by the seemingly unsurmountable difficulties that have perplexed his administration. As he took office, the clamor of a global war assailed the ears of a peace-loving world. One by one, all contact with now conquered countries was blotted out by the overwhelming hordes of the Axis nations.

The Battle of Britain destroyed not only the beloved international headquarters, but hundreds of Salvation Army centers, and many Salvationists paid the supreme price. In Burma, at Singapore, on the Malay peninsula, in the Dutch East Indies, in the Philippines, in Germany and Japan, all communication with the Salvation Army by the international leader has come to an end. Twenty-three nations in which the Salvation Army has been active are now out of communication with the general.

An insight into the character and the motivating force that actuates George L. Carpenter can be gained from his words used in addressing a small group of officers the day following the destruction of international headquarters, when he said:

"The flagstaff is down from its old place, but we continue our onward march. This episode in our history is a golden opportunity. Our faith is given us for such times as these. My predecessors faced many problems; none was faced by these difficulties. We doubtless could be forgiven some sense of gloom, but we find ourselves sustained by a great faith that the work to which we have been called will go forward."

A few days ago when this one-time unknown Australian Salvation Army officer conferred with the President of the United States in Washington, followed by a visit to the office of the vice president and a conference with the British ambassador, it was not only a tribute to the qualities of leadership of George L. Carpenter, but a tribute to that Army of men and women who in season and out of season practice their motto of "others," the Salvation Army.

ALL GOVERNORS Have Their FAILINGS

By EDNA CAIN DANIEL.
(In the Quitman Free Press.)

EVER notice how when you start talking with somebody the talk wanders along like an aimless stream and then comes out on a broad subject with distant shores like a lake? 'Tother day we started a little stream of talk with Mr. L. A. Williams . . . we mentioned the Governor and Mr. Williams, being old and full of wisdom, doesn't feel very optimistic about any Governor, so the stream started.

Governors have to talk so much before they get elected and have so much to do after, they are never as good as their supporters think they'll be. Mr. Williams began digging up memories of governors he had known and they amazed him. Governors have to get along with the legislature, or else, like Governor Hardeman, they just don't get anywhere.

He remembered Governor Hardeman was the Great White Hope of the business world. He was the backbone of Commerce (the town, not the substance). He was a rich man, a good man and a Baptist. There would be no graft because he didn't need money, no corruption because he was good, and no moral slackness because he was a Baptist.

The legislature, said Mr. Williams, was neither rich, good or a Baptist, and Mr. Hardeman felt no call to bend his neck or to compromise with the powers of darkness in the legislature. He went around no devious paths . . . he went straight ahead and presently found himself off by himself while the legislature was doing business as usual.

There was Governor W. J. Northen, Mr. Williams said. The present generation barely remembers Governor Hardeman, and Governor Northen not at all, but Mr. Williams remembers him. He was another one that leaned so far in the effort to be upright that he fell over backward.

Mr. Williams was railroading that time during the Northen administration when the Sells circus was touring south Georgia. The circus was going to Thomasville to show on a Monday. It got to Dupont of a Saturday and was going on to Thomasville of a Sunday, but Mr. Sells did not know Governor Northen, Mr. Williams said. The Governor locked up his office on Saturday and went home to spend Sunday in meditation. No secular wheel might turn, no freight train moved on a Sunday in Georgia.

Mr. Sells had a long circus train, he had beasts of various sizes, all of them expecting to be fed on Sunday the same as Monday. He had circus performers and circus hands, all looking to him, Mr. Sells, for meals at regular hours.

Mr. Williams knew about Mr. Northen, but even he did not believe that any Governor would let people and critters starve from Saturday to Monday. But he said when Mr. Northen locked up his office Saturday he put such things as circus trains completely out of his mind. If a large circus train and an unknown number of train and engine crews were stranded at Dupont, it was a matter for them and Dupont.

Mr. Sells, being a practical man, couldn't believe that he couldn't get out of Dupont, but then he didn't know Mr. Northen. He looked at Dupont and then he said: Well, he could fix this matter. So he called up Governor Northen and explained matters and he said: Now here is $2,000, which should be enough to get me out of Dupont and over to Thomasville.

All the supplies, the feed, the cooking supplies had been forwarded to Thomasville. We can't buy anything in Dupont, he says. If these animals, these lions and tigers and wildcats, aren't fed, he says, they may break out and devour an entire Dupont Sunday school, he says. Governor, he says, this matter is desperate. Ain't you never heard, says Mr. Sells, about the ox in the ditch? This is two oxen, says Mr. Sells.

Mr. Northen was completely fixed in his mind: No wheel might turn on Sunday. Mr. Sells couldn't take it in; he wondered if $2,000 wasn't enough. Mr. Williams knew it was just a set idea Mr. Northen had. He resigned himself to 24 hours of starvation and that was what he had. Today, many years later, Mr. Williams' fat chin quivers as he recalls the pangs of hunger suffered with not a bite to eat from Saturday midnight to Sunday midnight.

He couldn't get any food Sunday midnight because long before that the circus people had bought every scrap of food in and around Dupont. He recalls John LoLo, the great clown, walking jauntily along beside the stranded train. He had a gold-headed walking cane and was all dressed up, and he was talking to the Fat Lady, who weighed at least 600 pounds.

John LoLo said: How would you like a steak about two inches thick, crisp and brown on the outside and pink and juicy inside? The Fat Lady began to scream in a little weak voice.

As he talked Mr. Williams was looking steadily at the dinner table. On it was fried chicken and gravy, creamed asparagus, stewed tomatoes, baked sweet potatoes, corn pone, biscuit, rice and gingerbread and there he was on a diet and couldn't eat many of them. And he was thinking about Governor Northen and the governors he had known before and since that time and he had very little regard for the wisdom of any governor, good or bad.

THE CHILD'S ENVIRONMENT

By JEAN CHARLES.

THE SISTERS next door came back home the other day to stay for the duration. Their husbands have gone to war.

The red-headed one arrived first, disembarking from a taxi with her red-headed son, his nurse and six suitcases. The black-haired one drove up alone the next day in a blue roadster which bore her initials on its doors.

This morning they sat out in their back yard, the one knitting on a khaki sweater; the other drying her long, black hair in the sunshine.

Twenty years ago, they played in their back yard one crisp autumn day. Redhead, two years her sister's elder, was busily engaged in setting up a parchesi board. The dark-haired four-year-old was as industriously putting her "baby" to sleep.

She would tuck the doll into a miniature cradle with elaborate gentleness, yank her out again and as earnestly repeat the procedure.

"If'n you don't quit that fussin' and go ter sleep, I'll have ter git ma switch. Do you hear whut I say, Susie?" she threatened.

"Look, Sis, let's play parchesi now," invited the redhead.

"I got ter git Susie ter sleep," replied the little one decisively.

"But you've been putting her to sleep all morning," her freckle-faced sister complained and hastened to add, "Come on, she's asleep. You kin sit on this cute little stool of mine and you can have the red men, too!"

"Huh-uh," was the disinterested reply.

"But, good-night, Sis! Why not? It'll be fun . . . look, we kin play this together. And I betcha you kin beat me today," coaxed Red.

"I got to play wif Susie today," answered the little one. And that was that.

This morning, they sat in their sunny back yard.

"Look, Sis, if you'd finish up that other sleeve for me, I could send this sweater to Jim today in time for his birthday," suggested Redhead.

"I've got to roll up my hair before it gets too dry," answered her dark-haired sister, "I really should brush it 15 minutes before setting it, but then I'd have to let it get completely dry . . . you know it ruins your natural curl to brush it when it's wet."

"But look, if you'd just do this now, and roll it up later, I could get my box off today," argued Red. "Come on, let your wig be. Veronica Lake's in town today and you should compete!"

"I guess I'd better brush it 15 minutes at that," remarked her sister absently, and "I'll help you tonight." And that was also that.

There is that age-old debate upon that oft-exhumed subject: Which is the more important in child development—heredity or environment? Both sides have avid defenders. No one knows. But it has been evidenced that fundamental characteristics of disposition remain unchanged through the years. They are the stuff that individuals are made of.

Thus it seems important for parents to provide an environment that is conducive to the best expression of these inherited traits. A stubborn streak in one's cherub at four, "sort of cute," will be given a different description at 24. "She's as hard-headed as a mule. And just plain selfish." That is how the mother of the young woman next door worded it.

It never occurs to this parent to lament her daughter's firm chin, high forehead or up-turned nose. She was born with those. And as a matter of fact she has done well by nature's gifts. She is immaculately groomed. When she was four, she used to brush her teeth three times a day. They shone. For this, she was given a penny for each time. One day it was found her mother owed her six pennies. These she was taught to save and spend well.

Today her mother will temper her criticism of her younger daughter with praise of her beauty habits, her economy . . . "she does her own hair and nails, you know." It stands to reason that she would pursue economy and immaculate grooming hard-headedly. By the same token, had she been taught unselfishness, she would have applied it as avidly in her relationships with others as she now does her own blithe selfishness.

A great minister of the gospel and student of human nature once said, "We go to Sunday school when we are young, so we won't need to when we're old." He meant that if Christian ethics were instilled in children, they would automatically practice them, have them to fall back on in their mature years, though they might no longer go to church regularly.

This truth also may be applied to the home-training of children. What they are taught day in and day out, will stick with them. It will be given different interpretations according to the individual. An extremist, like the dark-haired girl next door, will inevitably be an intense, single-tracked person. She could as easily be a great person as a very small one.

Give natural grace, your child may become a fan-dancer or a prima ballerina. It's up to you.

SONJA SKATES WITH PARTNER FOR FIRST TIME

HOLLYWOOD — Their not-too-personal affairs:

In "Iceland," Sonja Henie (for virtually the first time) finally breaks down and takes on a male skating partner in one of her big specialties—and fans are now applauding it as the greatest number the ice queen has ever done in the films.

The boy deserving of almost equal glory is 21-year-old Eugene Turner, one-time Los Angeles Polar Palace ice sweeper. He was so excited over the opportunity of doing a routine with Henie that his legs got wobbly and had to be bound up. He will skate three duets with Henie in her next film and will go out on tour with her Oct. 15.

Cities included are Indianapolis, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, New York, Omaha and Chicago, the latter a Christmas week run.

Your OWN Horoscope for TODAY

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21-April 19 (ARIES)—Favorable vibrations predominate throughout the entire day, when business conditions improve and prosper, successful financial arrangements may be made, friendships will be an asset, and you can get a better perspective on your personal duties.

April 20-May 20 (TAURUS)—The entire day is very auspicious for promoting your personal interests. Make important contacts, seek favors and expand your sphere of life.

May 21-June 20 (GEMINI)—Throughout the entire morning and until 6:26 p. m. favors the usual Sunday activities, social duties, domestic affairs that require geniality.

June 21-July 22 (CANCER)—The morning hours and until 11:24 a. m. are the best hours of the day. An excellent period for legal affairs, educational matters.

July 23-August 22 (LEO)—An excellent day to form new attachments, readjust viewpoints, dealing with relatives and older people.

August 23-September 22 (VIRGO)—Previous to 3:16 p. m. favors the usual Sunday activities. After 3:16 p. m. be especially careful in travel, in those things that require your signature, and do not expect too favorable results from communications with close relatives.

September 23 - October 22 (LIBRA)—The early morning hours and until 12:58 noon is the better part of the day when your aspirations and activities meet fewer obstacles. At this time you will find harmony and be filled with a poise that is appreciated by those with whom you come in contact.

October 23 - November 21 (SCORPIO)—An excellent day to attain constructive and worth-while results. A good day for usual Sunday activities.

November 22 - December 21 (SAGITTARIUS)—The entire day and evening should be filled with cheerfulness and confidence enabling you to progress agreeably and the Sunday morning services should fill you with genuine spirituality.

December 22-January 19 (CAPRICORN)—Journeys undertaken today, especially after 9:53 a. m. should prove to be pleasant and advantageous, and if you are going with a group, there should be harmony.

January 20 - February 18 (AQUARIUS)—The period previous to 2:03 p. m. favors religious and educational associations. After 2:03 p. m. favors caution in travel. The period past 6:15 p. m. favors sports and affairs of romantic nature.

February 19-March 20 (PISCES) Sunday interests should be pleasing and harmonious previous to 6:24 p. m., but the remainder of the day suggests you use caution and not be impatient.

Thousands Relieve Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's.

(Adv.)



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CLINT BONNER DIRECTOR

ATLANTA READY TO HANDLE A FUEL CRISIS

By IDA ELLEN HENDERSON.

ATLANTA stenographers won't have to type with their gloves on this winter, and Grandpap's red flannels can stay packed in mothballs, in spite of the threatened fuelless season of which we have heard so much.

And all because the men responsible for making Atlantans comfortable when the chill winds blow already have acted with a foresight which probably has set a pace for the nation.

The threat of a horribly frigid winter in Atlanta—and the threat was a real one due to a pending shortage of transportation—has about passed.

Some Atlanta households do not have a full winter's supply of coal in the basement yet, but all those who have placed their orders have nothing to worry about, coal company heads say. The coal already has threaded the bottleneck of railway transportation and is lying in Atlanta yards waiting only to be trucked to the bins of homeowners.

"There is no shortage of coal" we are assured by A. C. Spinks, vice president of a large coal firm. "All Atlanta dealers have a good supply of coal on hand."

Many downtown office buildings are heated with steam dispensed by the Georgia Power Company. To workers in these structures J. N. Vorhees, superintendent of steam heating, sends a cheering message.

"If fuel shortage was my only worry, I'd be sitting on top of the world," explains Voorhees.

The superintendent says his company has a good supply of coal on hand and enough properly placed on order and available to insure comfortable heating of his patrons' properties.

The schools were not caught napping by the threat of a coalless winter.

"Every available storage space in our schools has been well filled with coal," reports T. W. Clift, business manager of the city school system. "There is ample fuel in sight to see us through the season."

Clift explained that the schools operate no oil-burning equipment, with the result that oil shortage brings no new problems to him.

Not only does every school have its bins well filled, but the school system has stored an emergency supply which may be transported on short notice to any school which happens to run short.

A mountain of coal is required to heat Atlanta's apartment buildings, and apartment owners were among the first to fill their fuel bins, it was pointed out by A. L. Fouche, prominently identified with the realty business.

Atlanta apartment owners also have been among the first to use a newly discovered chemical formula which results in obtaining more heat and less soot from coal consumed in heating boilers and furnaces, Fouche says.

"The fluid is sprayed on coal with the result that it gives longer-lasting heat, more intense, and practically eliminates soot and black accumulations in pipes," he explained.

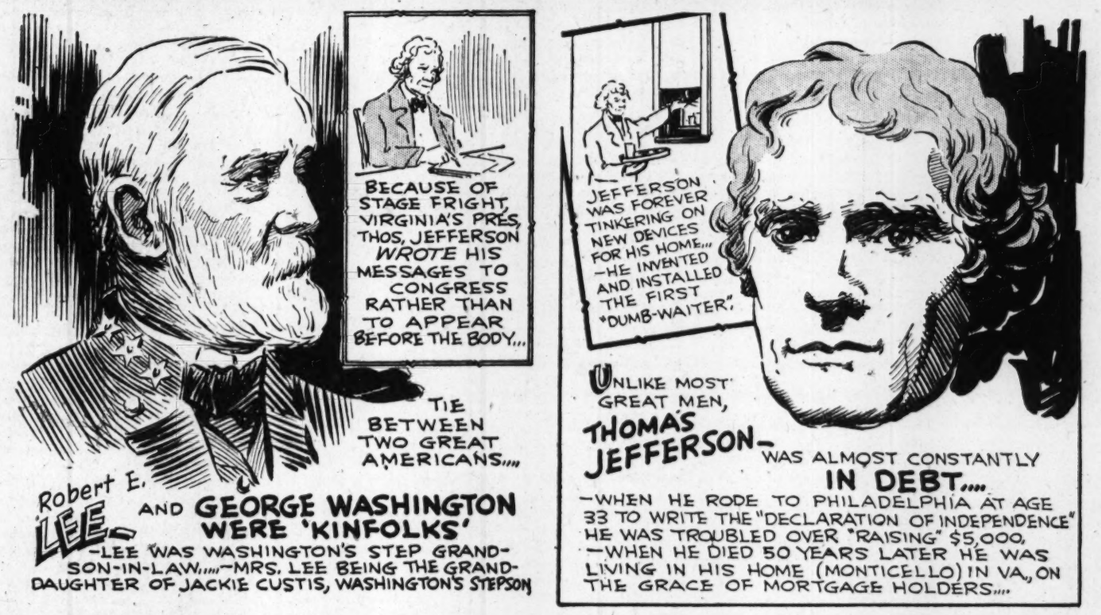
Fouche says the formula saves 25 to 30 per cent on fuel costs.

Officials of Atlanta Gas Light Company assured that there is plenty of gas in sight for present customers. The natural gas used in Atlanta is piped from Richmond and Monroe, La., and the fields from which Atlanta's gas supply comes are interconnected with more than 60 other gas producing fields, so this makes the city almost 100 per cent secure, so far as the supply of gas is concerned.

This same supply of gas, however, is also being utilized in the war effort, and like all essential raw materials should be preserved. For this reason the Gas Company is urging its customers to conserve gas by using only as much as their essential needs require.

ODDITIES of the SOUTH

By CLINT BONNER



AMONG ATLANTA DOGS

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

THE DIXIE CIRCUIT . . . five top shows in 15 days . . . opens today at Birmingham, Ala. . . . and carries on at Mobile, Ala., October 7-8 . . . New Orleans, La. . . . October 10-11 . . . Jackson, Miss. . . . October 14-15, and Memphis, Tenn., October 17-18. Enthusiasm is running high in the new Dixie Circuit and a record entry for the Deep South is anticipated. . . . In keeping with the war effort . . . southern dog shows are doing their bit. . . . Jackson will donate all the proceeds of their show to United China Relief and Memphis will donate part of their proceeds to Dogs for Defense. . . . All clubs have made special arrangements for the entertainment of exhibitors . . and the dogs are also promised a good helping of southern hospitality. . . .

BIRMINGHAM JUDGING PANEL . . . N. Terrell Weaver, of Macon, Ga., will handle the assignment for boxers and great Danes. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ennox Meyer will judge all other breeds with Mr. Meyer choosing best in show. . . .

MOBILE will be judged entirely by Harry Osborne, of Chicago.

NEW ORLEANS awards will be made by Alex Self, of Dallas.

JACKSON will have Alex Stewart, of Chicago, for all placings with the exception of Ben B. Mathews, who will judge bulldogs.

MEMPHIS judging will be divided between two well-known all-rounders . . . George N. Owen, of Aiken, S. C., will do best working and best terrier, all terrier breeds, boxers and Danes. . . . J. J. Duncan, of Atlanta, will judge all other breeds, best in show, and best in other groups.

THE 1941 DOG SHOW SEASON reached an all-time high. . . . There were 230 all-breed shows . . . four shows limited to certain groups and 116 one-breed shows . . . a total of 350.

WAR CONDITIONS IN 1942, of course, have had some effect on dog shows. . . . Some of our largest shows have been canceled or postponed but in most instances it has been due to the inability to secure armories or building space large enough to house the event. . . . But . . . it is encouraging to note . . . that there are at least a half-dozen new shows being held this fall. . . . Gas rationing has taken its toll, too . . . but not greatly. . . . Entries along the Atlantic seaboard are holding up. . . . Handlers from all over the country are still making the circuits and many individual exhibitors are pooling rides. . . . It's true throughout the country . . . that where there's a dog show, there will be fanciers and dogs . . . even if walking is crowded. . . .

WESTMINSTER stepped up this year to the top-ranking dog show in the world. This due to the cancellation of Morris and Essex which has held the record for the world's largest show for many years. Katonah was second and Chicago placed third. . . . Don't tell anybody but Atlanta was 62nd on the list. . . . Championship dog shows are now only being held in America and Canada. . . .

TIE A STRING AROUND YOUR FINGER and a ribbon around Fido's neck because the Atlanta Kennel Club fall sanction show is just around the corner. . . . The outdoor match is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, October 25, at North Fulton Park. . . .

ATLANTA'S YOUNGER CONTINGENT of canine society is expected to turn out in leaps and bounds . . . and they'll have the show all to themselves because old-timers of the show ring who have annexed those desirable championship points just won't be allowed. It will be a beginners' party. . . . So . . . if you have been eyeing Fluffy and Joe and wondering just how good they are . . . here's your opportunity to find out . . . and also give the apple of your eye a first-class lesson in what he has to be and do in order to become a champion. . . . Start now to groom . . . and train . . . and remember while judges always make some allowance for puppy antics . . . it's a disconcerting affair to judge the conformation of any pup when he's rolling on his back and kicking up his heels. . . . So . . . teach him to stand. . . . You'll both enjoy the show more.

ENTRY FEE in all classes will be 50 cents. . . . Winners of all classes will receive ribbons. . . . The group winners will be presented with a trophy and the youngster that takes top honor for the day will be awarded the best in show trophy. . . .

THE NEXT MEETING of the Atlanta Kennel Club will be held Tuesday evening, October 6, at 8:30 in Room 202 at the Piedmont hotel. All members are urged to attend as final plans for the show will be made.

A MOVIE STAR WALKED FROM PARIS TO LISBON

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.

HOLLYWOOD.

THE TRAGIC story of Lenore Aubert, Austrian actress, who walked from Paris to Lisbon, Portugal, is one of those sob sagas of the war that tears at the very heart strings. Lenore, who makes her American debut with Bob Hope in "They Got Me Covered," fled with her mother from Vienna to Paris when Hitler's army took over. Later, in France, when the Nazis took possession, she joined the long line of refugees, begging, buying rides and resting at friendly places along the way.

Weary, footsore, but not discouraged, six months later she arrived in neutral Portugal with the one idea in mind of getting to Hollywood and sending for her mother.

"You see," she told me, "I was a motion picture actress in Austria and once before I almost came to America. I felt if I could only reach the United States and get a job I could erase from my mind the horrors that beset my beautiful Vienna and the land that we loved so much before Hitler tried to conquer us."

I suppose I would have dismissed Lenore's story as a press agent's dream if we weren't living in these unreal times where the truth is so much stranger than any fiction. When Sam Goldwyn told me her story I was incredulous. Then he showed me a number of her scenes with Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour in "They Got Me Covered" and I was strangely interested in the girl whose expressive eyes are so sad, but who has learned to smile in the months she has been in America.

"I am glad," she told me, "that you saw me today, because Friday is my lucky day. I was pretty discouraged when I first talked with Mr. Goldwyn on a Friday, until he arranged a test for me. I signed with him on another Friday. All things seem to happen on that day.

"The best news of all on a Friday came when Washington gave me a permit to bring my mother to America. I couldn't imagine that people could be as nice to me. 'So you are a motion picture actress?' they asked me. I said 'Yes.' They said, 'What have you done?' I said, 'I have just finished "They Got Me Covered" with Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour.'"

"Bob Hope's name was magic. I showed them pictures of Mr. Hope, Miss Lamour and myself and I am sure it was those two people who are responsible for my mother being allowed to come to America."

I remarked about Miss Aubert's perfect English. She said she had had English teachers and her father, I learned, held an important position up to the time of the Hitler regime. She doesn't know now whether he is living or dead, for she and her mother were separated from him when Hitler marched into Vienna.

Sam Goldwyn said that he was first attracted toward Lenore because she has Vilma Banky's eyes. I have an idea Lenore will prove a very good investment and not another Anna Sten, who was one of Sam's great disappointments.

Miss Aubert says that she never had as great a reputation as an actress in Europe as did Miss Sten.

"I wasn't well known," she said, "outside of my own country, but I love motion pictures and I like to act. I am so happy in this country. Seems like a dream meeting you," she said, "for I longed to write to you from New York, but I didn't think you would be interested."

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle.

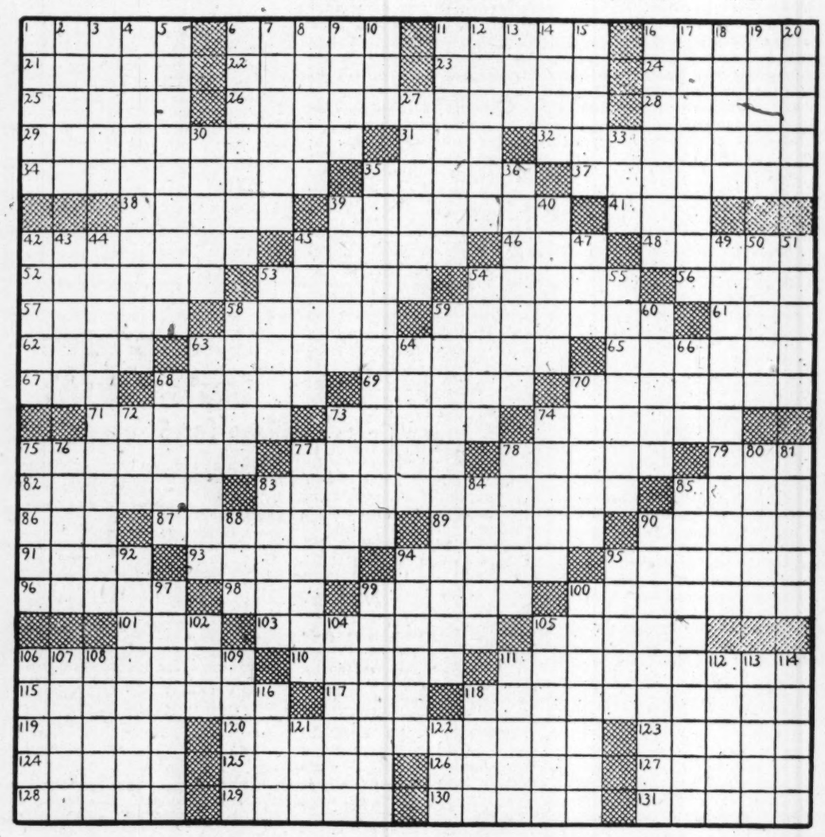


ACROSS.

1 Vestige.
6 Compensate.
11 Ellipses.
16 Berate.
21 Nimbuses.
22 Ooze.
23 Eyelashes.
24 Type of pneumonia.
25 An occurrence of marked importance.
26 Maraudingly.
28 Run away from one's duties.
29 Compassionately.
31 Confer the honor of knighthood upon.
32 Of no particular date.
34 Appraises.
35 Foundation timbers of a house.
37 Contrives.
38 Drawstrings.
39 Baby shoes.
41 Espouse.
42 Drank.
45 Chambers.
46 Haul anything with difficulty.
48 Religious denominations.
52 Practical lessons taught by fables.
53 Religious rites.
54 Straps of a bridle fastened to the bit.
56 Sensitive to pain from pressure.
57 Chatter idly.
58 Abroad.
59 Relating to realities.
61 Feel sorrow and repentance.
62 Anglo-Saxon slave.
63 Annoying worries and vexations.
65 Arranged in layers horizontally.
67 Conducted.
68 Inn.
69 Female relatives.
70 Itinerant menders of pots and pans.
71 Effigies.
73 Funeral piles.
74 Flat-bottomed river boats.
75 Swallows up.
77 Funeral litters.
78 Gem or shell carved in relief.
79 Small seed, as of an apple.
82 Small island group off Florida.
83 Heads of governmental departments.
85 Lost.
86 Small black bird of tropical America.
87 Slaty, cleavable rock formations.
89 Tumultuous disturbances.
90 Rigid.
91 Tins.
93 Short Scottish petticoats.
94 Drives in by series of light blows.
95 Weigh in the mind deliberately.
96 Seaweed.
98 Likewise.
99 Openings for passage in a fence.
100 Annoys.
101 Small flap.
103 Moved with an eddying motion.
105 Reduce in strength or intensity.
106 Clothes, elegantly.
110 Hair filet.
111 Presiding officer of an assembly.
115 Disturbs in action or function.
117 Large cask.
118 Tending to tear or rip.
119 Join by a legal or moral bond.
120 Staffs used in mountain climbing.
123 Belongs.
124 Brief explanatory comments.
125 Rounded elevation of earth.
126 Strip of water between islands.
127 Turn inside out.
128 Helmet plume.
129 Transmits.
130 Indigent.
131 Chairs.

DOWN.

1 Subject or topic of a discourse.
2 Talks deliriously.
3 Alarm for real or threatened attack.
4 Win over from hostility.
5 Deserving of good opinion.
6 Accounted.
7 Banishes.
8 Ripples.
9 Daily.
10 Still.
11 Hides from sight.
12 Capable of living.
13 Entirely.
14 Rhythmical swing.
15 Mahometan title of honor.
16 Arm coverings.
17 Comes together violently.
18 Wind instruments.
19 Fall into ruin and disuse.
20 Curry.
27 Peculiarities of phrase.
30 Confronts.
33 Cage for hawks.
35 Prophets.
36 Chooses.
39 Rolls of cloth.
40 Legal actions.
42 Urge forward.
43 Inventor of the telegraph.
44 Flourishing.
45 Bucolic.
47 Large African antelope.
49 Matches.
50 More faithful.
51 Plants.
53 Essential parts.
54 Talks noisily and bombastically.
55 Lampoons.
58 Destinies.
59 Having numerous openings.
60 Dialect.
63 Steep-sided ridge with sharp summit.
64 Razor-billed auk.
66 Piece out.
68 Injuries.
70 Domesticates.
72 Extinct flightless bird.
73 Ancient inhabitants of Britain.
74 Lures.
75 Manila hemp.
76 Hackneyed.
77 Confers.
78 Harvests.
80 Insertion.
81 Nobleman.
83 Pits for storing green fodder.
84 Directed.
85 Productive.
88 Successful production.
90 Permits by not preventing.
92 Cloys.
94 Claws of a bird of prey.
95 Authority.
97 Sincere.
99 Sediment.
100 Shyness.
102 Importune.
104 Have in mind as a purpose.
105 Fastened securely.
106 Curved inward.
107 General drift of thought.
108 Commonplace.
109 Lines of junction.
111 Dark spot in a mineral.
112 Clothes moth.
113 Manifest.
114 Pauses.
116 Fruit of the blackthorn.
118 Solitary.
121 Play upon words.
122 White malleable metal.



HOW To Handle the EVERGREEN PROBLEM

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

MOST evergreen shrubs may be rooted during the fall of the year better than at any other season. Many of the broadleaved evergreens, such as abelia, ligustrum lucidum, boxwood, ligustrum japonica, English laurel, as well as the conifers such as arborvitaes, cedrus deodara and retinosporo may be started from cuttings now.

Sometimes the rooting of these hard cuttings requires several months' time. During the winter callouses are formed and during the spring the root growth starts.

However, chemicals have been found that hasten this rooting process materially and by their use this callousing requires only a very short period of time.

By the way, we will be very happy to send a copy of booklet in regard to rooting cuttings with the use of chemicals. A postal card will bring this to you.

Believe it or not, these chemical compounds promote root growth not only more quickly on plants that root easily, but even makes it possible to root such plants a hollies that without these chemicals would never root, except by layering.

EASY TO APPLY

The application of these chemicals to cuttings is easy. It involves no great departure from methods now generally in use. No special equipment is required. The treatment consists merely in placing the basal ends of cuttings in a water solution of recommended strength for a period of from 4 to 48 hours, usually 16 to 24 hours.

The solutions are not hard to prepare. Simply measure off the amount of concentrate recommended for the species to be propagated and place this in a container having sufficient capacity. Add, while stirring, water as directed. The result is a water solution, ready to treat cuttings.

To treat cuttings, the basal ends are left immersed in the solution to a depth of ¾ inch to 2 inches for the recommended period of time. At the end of this period the cuttings are removed from the solution, washed off with fresh water and are then ready to plant in the rooting medium. From here on, with but a few slight modifications caused by the rapid and abundant root growth induced by these chemicals the care of the cuttings follows approved propagation practice.

HOW TO ROOT TYPICAL VARIETIES

The following list of some of the species which may be treated successfully with these chemicals will give growers some idea of the scope of this new, scientific way to reproduce plants from cuttings. A small amount of these chemicals goes a long way—brings the cost of treating each cutting to a fraction of a cent.

*Apple, ornamenta.
*Apple, commercial fruiting.
Azalea.
Barberry.
*Blueberry (all varieties).
Boxwood.
Calceolaria (crenatiflora hybrids).
Chamaecypris.
*Chestnut (hybrids).
Clematis (hybrids).
Coleus blumei.
Corylus (hazelnut).
Cotoneaster horizontalis.
Dahlia.
Daphne eneorum.
Dogwood.
*Elm—American.
Euonymus radicans.
*Gardenia.
Geranium.
*Grape, Concord.
Hibiscus (Rose of Sharon).
*Holly—America.
*Holly—Japanese (and I. Glabra).
Juniperus (several varieties).
Laurel (Kalmia).
Lavender.
Lilac.
Linden (Tillia peticlaris).
Lonicera.
*Magnolia.
*Maple (both lobed and finely dissected leafed varieties).
Pachysandra terminalis.
Peach (stump of the world).
Photinia viollosa.
*Poplar.
Privet (California).
Prunus japonica gracillima.
Rhododendron (hybrids).
Rose—American Pillar.
Rose—Crimson Rambler.
Rose—Paul's Scarlet.
*Rose—Pernet (Claudius de).
Snapdragon (greenhouse stock).
Spirea japonica.
*Taxus (Yew).
*Thuja (several varieties).
Viburnum.
Weigela (common).

*Difficult to propagate without these chemicals.

We want to quote to you a few paragraphs from a report of the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research,. Inc., discoverers of these root-forming chemicals.

"The discovery that plant growth substances cause growth responses in plants started the Boyce Thompson Institute to work in this field. Until that time little was known about the practical application of growth-regulating substances in plants.

"The purified form of the growth substance first isolated from plants was named "auxin.' Stimulating growth by cell elongation in the plant was attributed to the 'auxin.' Further study showed that two closely related substances were responsible for these growth effects. These were named Auxin A and Auxin B. Later, a third and entirely different growth-producing substance named 'Hetero-auxin' was found to produce the same effects.

"Depending upon the method of application of the plant growth substance, and the species of plant used, the growth may be modified in several ways. Leaves or stems can be made to bend in 30 to 90 minutes due to local acceleration of growth. Treatments induce roots locally where the chemical is applied in five to eight days. These growth substances move in all directions through the plant.

"Fortunately, the growth substances are not specific for certain varieties or groups of plants. Thus, these chemicals can be used with success on most varieties of plants. This is particularly true with regard to cuttings treated with water solutions of these chemicals.

"Different plants require different treatments as to the concentration of these chemical solutions and the number of hours of treating required. The grower is cautioned to follow directions carefully.

"To treat cuttings with these chemicals, merely place the basal ends of the cuttings in a chemical solution of recommended strength for a designated period of from 4 to 48 hours. The cuttings are then removed from this solution and planted in a propagating bench, as in methods normally used. Cuttings so treated with these chemicals root quicker, and have more roots per cuttings."

If you find the possibilities of the use of these chemicals interesting, drop us a note and we will be glad to give you a little circular free of charge that will give you more detailed information about how these chemicals may be used.

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Entire Stock of
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ALL FLOWERING SHRUBS Choice 25c
. . . Hundreds of other varieties of shrubbery too numerous to mention will be sacrificed. You may buy one or a hundred . . . First come, first served. Bring your own burlap container.
SIRRON NURSERIES
CHAMBLEE, GA.—NEAR FLOWERLAND
GO PEACHTREE ROAD to Chamblee, Ga., Turn Left at Lockart Drug Store, Go Three Miles.

Music - Art - Drama

Eugenia Bridges Harty

Lily Pons To Pinch Hit On 'All Star'

The Metropolitan Opera Company's No. 1 box office attraction who is also a bright star of radio, screen and recorded music, is to appear on the All Star Series at the municipal auditorium Monday, February 1, to give her first local concert since 1936.

Petite, glamorous Lily Pons will pinch hit for Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra who were forced to cancel their tour because of transportation difficulties. The announcement of Miss Pons' Atlanta engagement was made here yesterday by Marvin McDonald, business manager of the Atlanta Music Club's All Star Series.

The French coloratura was heard here last April with the Met in the title role of Donizetti's "The Daughter of the Regiment," which opera was revived especially for her talents. She will open the Met's New York season November 23 in this role, co-starring with Salvatore Baccaloni, the inimitable basso-buffoon, in the French comedy.

Miss Pons with her distinguished husband, Maestro Andre Kostelanetz, have been heard recently on the "Pause That Refreshes" hour which was broadcast from an Army camp where the famous pair were entertaining a large audience in khaki. She was heard last Monday over the "Telephone Hour."

It had been previously stated by the music's club manager that another symphony orchestra would be obtained to replace the Philadelphia. However, when it was found that Miss Pons could fill the engagement, she was snatched up in a jiffy. It is well known that the music club has been endeavoring to secure her for a local concert for several seasons. However, Miss Pons' fee for concert has been considered out of reach. Heretofore, a guarantee of $3,700 has been necessary to produce her on anybody's stage for a solo concert. She is mentioned in the magazine Variety's list of all-time big earners in the musical world.

"It is an ill-wind," thus. For the war has wrought many changes. Most all artists are appearing this season on everybody's stages on a percentage basis, with, in some few cases, a comparatively small guarantee. Most of them, however, won't get even a minimum guarantee. Therefore, Atlanta has one of the most pretentious lists of artists on its musical menu for 1942-1943, that can be imagined. And no increase in prices!

The All Star opens its programs with a concert by John Charles Thomas, the Met's ace baritone of today, on October 24. Other artists on the series include the Charles Wagner Opera Company in Puccini's "La Boheme" (in English), November 5; Jascha Heifetz, violinist, November 21; Ballet Theater, December 8; Vladimar Horowitz, pianist, February 13; the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos, with Claudio Arrau, Chilean pianist, as soloist, February 23; and Helen Traubel, Wagnerian soprano, March 24.

Season tickets for the series are on sale at the music club's booth at 235 Peachtree, N. E.

Hugh Hodgson Recital Set

The University System of Georgia and Agnes Scott will present Hugh Hodgson, pianist, in a recital at Presser Hall at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night. His program, to which the public is invited, follows:

Sarabande, by Rameau-McDowell.
Allemande, by d'Albert.
Gavotte and Musette, by d'Albert.
"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach-Bauer.
"Come Sweet Death," by Bach-Bridge.
Ballet of the Blessed Spirits, by Gluck-Hodgson.
Allegro brioso from Sonata in B-flat, by Schytte.
Prelude in D-flat, by Chopin.
Etude in A-flat, Chopin.
Nocturne in D-flat, by Chopin.
Mazurka in D, Chopin.
Concert Arabesques, by Strauss-Schulz-Evler (based on motifs from the "Blue Danube.")

BOARD TO MEET.

The executive board of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs will hold its fall business meeting at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning at the Studio Arts building, 1161 Peachtree street, N. E. Mrs. Walker L. Curtis, the club's new president, will preside.



REPLACES ORMANDY ON "ALL-STAR"—Glamorous Lily Pons, prima coloratura of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will appear in concert at the municipal auditorium, Monday night, February 1, on the Atlanta Music Club's All-Star Series. She will replace Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia orchestra who have been forced to cancel their tour this season.

Art Notes

One of the outstanding artists of the west coast, Phil Dike, whose color work for the Walt Disney studios in "Fantasia" may be viewed here at the Roxy this week, is represented currently also at the University of Georgia. His one-man show of water colors at the Fine Arts building will remain through October 15.

Dike did most of the work on "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" for the Disney studios. He is represented in the Metropolitan Museum and has taken many important national prizes in the past ten years. One of the water colors, "Mule Market," on display at Athens was reproduced recently in the "Art Digest."

Museum Calendar—

The calendar for October at the High Museum of Art is as follows:

September 27-October 14: Exhibition of authentic Chinese art objects, Atlanta owned.

October 4: Tea—3-5 p. m., in compliment to Modern Art Study Group and exhibitors. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Skidmore, host and hostess.

October 6: 11 a. m.—Informal talk by Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood, "Chinese Pottery and Porcelain in Europe and Their Influence There."

October 13: 11 a. m.—Informal talk by E. Marvin Underwood, "American Clipperships Bring Chinese Pottery and Porcelain to America."

October 15-November 1: Atlanta National Salon of Photography exhibit.

October 15: 8-10 evening—Reception and preview of Atlanta National Salon of Photography. Given by Atlanta Camera Club.

October 24: 10:30 a. m.—Saturday morning talks in library, by Mrs. Hinton Longino, "Sir Henry Raeburn, R. A."

October 31: 10:30 a. m.—Saturday morning talks in library, "Illuminated Manuscripts" by Mrs. B. F. Coggins.

Drama Data

With its forthcoming production of "Squaring the Circle," the Group theater will again endeavor to introduce to the Atlanta audience new ways and means of theatrical expression.

"Squaring the Circle" will not be presented in the customary manner of the "peep hole" stage. But without curtain or scenery, the audience will constantly be reminded that they are in a theater, watching a play. The principle of theatrical illusion, which demands from the spectator that he accept the play as an actual occurrence in life, will be denied.

Members of the Group theater say that a community theater must find its own means of expression. Too many amateur groups try to copy blindly what has been publicized as a Broadway "smash-hit" only to find out that with their limited means they can hardly achieve more than a feeble imitation.

If a community theater, the Group believes, presents its own ideas, the resulting original productions will attain an artistic level that could never be reached by mere imitation.

Meeting Set By Music Club

The Thursday Morning Music Club will hold its second meeting of the season at the home of its president, Mrs. Frances Spain, 91 Avery drive, N. E., at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Bertha Patterson as cohostess.

Mrs. Beulah Drummond, leader for the morning, will be assisted by Mrs. Mildred Bourn, Mrs. Mildred Johnson, Mrs. Marie Smith, and Louise Brown.

No special outline of study has been planned this season as the members voted unanimously to aid with their talents in the "V for Victory" programs.

After a three-month vacation the club reassembled in September at the home of Mrs. Margie Griffith with Mrs. Willa Lowrance as co-hostess.

The club was organized in 1928 and since has held regular meetings with few changes in membership.



"MULE MARKET" by Phil Dike is one of the noted west coast artist's water color paintings now on display at the University of Georgia. As color artist for the Disney Studios, Dike's work may be seen in "Fantasia" this week at the Roxy theater. (See Art Notes.)

Atlanta Is Ballet-Conscious: Let's Look at the Record

"Ballet, did you say?" asked the fat lady at the bridge club meeting as she led out of the wrong hand. "Well, really, do you think, after all, that there are enough people interested in ballet here to make it a drawing card. . . . I mean, my dear, do you actually think it's box office?"

The question, mam, is one which for some reason is inevitably exhumed each season. And as surely answered when a capacity audience at the municipal auditorium turns out for a ballet performance.

Whatsmore, the reasons behind the success of ballet presentations here are beginning to crystalize. Here are some:

Atlantans at University of the Dance

Outside of New York City, there is no city in the United States that has contributed as many students to this country's University of the Dance as Atlanta. So says the University's bulletin.

This university where ballerinas go to become prima ballerinas, to get their Ph.D.'s, as it were, is located at Lee, Mass. Each year dancers and choreographers of international fame go back to school there during the summer months. The Ted Shawns, Ruth St. Dennises, Irene Castles go back to teach. Entrance requirements are stiff.

The festival held there each year is called "The Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival." Atlanta had six advanced students there the summer past. So did New York City.

The Atlanta Civic Ballet

Atlanta has a Civic Ballet now. It is the result of nine years of plugging ballet and a lot of hard work on the part of an increasingly larger group of dance enthusiasts under the direction of Dorothy Alexander. Heretofore known as the Atlanta Dance Art group, and always a non-profit organization, it is now the Atlanta Civic Ballet.

The local Civic Ballet group is planning this year, in addition to its accustomed programs for the public schools, a series of concerts to be presented regularly at nearby Army-Navy camps. It is also conducting a class for women in conditioning and health at a time when the women of the country must keep fit.

Ballet for Fatigue—

September 14 issue of Life Magazine showed Rossie Gilmore, one of the members of the Atlanta Civic Ballet, demonstrating exercises for war workers. Proper coordination and timing is essential in grooming today's women war workers in taking over back-breaking jobs or tedious, nerve-taxing tasks hitherto delegated to the "stronger sex," according to the young Atlanta dancer, who was chosen by the University of the Dance to pose for "Life."

Yes, exercises for health-building are included in the study of ballet. They are the foundation of good ballet.

"It must be remembered that the term ballet does not imply only one kind of dance. Ballet can mean Oriental, modern and other kinds of dancing as well," Dorothy Alexander, director of the Atlanta Civic Ballet, explained

Officers of the Civic Ballet for the coming season include Dorothy Guy, president; Sofia Bauerle, business manager; Hilda Gumm, treasurer; Rossie Gilmore and Ruth Lovern, publicity chairmen, and Monteen Smith, make-up artist.

Atlanta Dancer With "Ballet Theater"

The Ballet Theater, due here December 6 on the All-Star Series at the municipal auditorium, will have an Atlanta boy in its cast of internationally known dancers. His name is Wallace Seibert. And his mother, who lives here, is looking forward to the Ballet Theater's visit with more than ordinary enthusiasm.

Atlanta to the world about her is becoming more and more identified with ballet. It is just one more feather in the cap of a city that has clung to a keen artistic consciousness through the ravages of the War Between the States, World War No. 1 and its subsequent depression and now during another grave conflict.

Yes, Mrs. Bridge-Fan, people here are sufficiently interested in ballet to make it box office . . . and though we may have been long-winded upon a favorite subject, you still can't lead out of the dummy to finesse your queen through our king.

Nadine Conner Is Guest Star

Nadine Conner, petite Met soprano, will be the "Pause That Refreshes" guest star at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon with Andre Kostelanetz and orchestra (WGST).

Other artists scheduled to follow on this program include Jane Froman, October 11; Conrad Thibault and Maria Matyjas, October 18; Helen Jepson and Bob Hannon, October 25; Frank Parker, November 1; Dorothy Maynor and a male chorus, November 8; Rise Stevens, November 15, and Jan Peerce with a male chorus, November 22.

CLUB MEMBERS FETED.

Members of the Henry Drinker Club were entertained at a musical at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Sullivan Wednesday night. Those appearing on the program included Ruth Dabney Smith, violinist; Michael Ehrhardt, pianist; Margaret Knott, soprano; Lillian B. Sullivan, accompanist; Rudolf Kratina, cellist, and J. T. Pittman, pianist.

Music Club Opens Series Tuesday.

Osie Hawkins, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be presented in concert by the Atlanta Music Club at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night, at the Woman's Club auditorium.

The Columbus (Ga.) baritone will open the Music Club's series of informal concerts, which will be followed by three additional ones before Christmas. The following letter from the young artist explains a misunderstanding as to the quality of his voice which we printed last Sunday, quoting Frank St. Leger, casting director of the Met:

"May I explain the mistake that has given you the misunderstanding that I am to become a tenor in the Wagnerian Wing of the Metropolitan? Mr. St. Leger, I am certain, did not give a thought to his having told you that I would study the title role of 'Siegfried.' He would realize that this would be a physical impossibility, since I am very much in the bass-baritone class, hence the 'Wotan' of the cycle.

"I am happy to say that my repertory sheet lists the following roles: 'Wotan,' 'Wolfram,' 'Wanderer,' 'Biterolf,' 'Kingsor,' 'Donner,' 'Herald,' 'High Priest,' and to these have been added three Italian roles and one French: 'King' in 'Aida,' 'Monterone' in 'Rigoletto,' the 'Police Commissioner' in 'Boris Godunov' and 'Duke of Verona' in 'Romeo and Juliette.'

"My Italian diction is being prepared under the guidance of Signor Gaetano Loria, recently of Covent Garden and diction teacher to King George, prior to the war. My Italian roles will be coached by Maestro Bellini, of the Met, and Dr. Karl Riedel is reviewing my German repertoire and giving interpretation to the roles."

Lecture Series To Be Opened With Concert

The Student Lecture Series of Emory University, which will open its season with a concert by Margaret Speaks, famous radio soprano, announces four additional numbers scheduled for its subscribers for the 1942-43 season.

Miss Speaks will make her concert debut in Atlanta at the Glenn Memorial auditorium Friday night, October 16. She will be followed by Rear Admiral Yates Stirling Jr., naval critic and writer, on December 7. He will address the members of the association on "American Sea Power."

The third attraction on the series will be H. R. Knickerbocker, Pulitzer Prize winner and world famous journalist, whose subject will be "With the U. S. Armed Forces Around the World." He is due at Emory Monday, February 1.

Sir Normal Angell, distinguished publicist, former editor of "Foreign Affairs," and Nobel Peace Prize winner in 1933, will speak on "The Problem of India," on Thursday night, February 11. And Leland Stowe, war correspondent, will close the association's programs when he speaks at Emory March 29.

All programs at Emory's Glenn Memorial auditorium will begin at 8:30 o'clock. Season tickets may be obtained at Rich's or Davison-Paxon's beginning Tuesday, or by mail at any time from the Student Lecture Association, Emory University.

Seats are not reserved and thus may not be purchased by telephone. The season tickets are $2.50, including tax. Single admissions which can be obtained at the door, will be 75 cents, including tax. Children will be admitted for 50 cents.

Church to Fete Organist Here

A musical program will be presented at the First Methodist church, Decatur, Ga., at 8 o'clock tonight, commemorating the 15th anniversary of Frances Burgess as organist at the church.

Miss Burgess has been director of the morning and evening choir of the First Methodist church in addition to her duties as organist. She was on the music faculty of the Queens-Chicora College, her alma mater, before coming to Georgia.

Besides her work at Queens, the Decatur organist studied at Columbia University, the Von Ende School of Music in New York city and at Emory University here. She worked with Dr. Henrich Bellaman, former dean of the Juilliard School of Music.

Miss Burgess is on the extension board of the Art Publication Society of St. Louis, Mo., where she was for five years supervisor of public school music. She is a member of the Pi Mu national music sorority, the National Guild of Organists, the In and About Atlanta Music Educators' Club and the Daughters of the Revolution.



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA'S CIVIC BALLET—These are four of the reasons that Atlanta has a civic dance group, nine years old this season: (Seated, left to right) Dorothy Guy, president; Dorothy Alexander, director; Rossie Gilmore and Ruth Lovern (standing), publicity chairmen. Other officers not pictured include Sofia Bauerle, business manager; Monteen Smith, make-up artist, and Hilda Gumm, treasurer.

Edith Russell Will Direct New Theater

Edith Russell, with an enviable career behind her in the unique field of writing, directing and putting the finishing touches on historical pageants throughout the United States, will direct the new Children's Theater in Atlanta, which opens this season.

Indorsed by Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta city schools, the Children's Theater has already been incorporated in the extra curricular programs of six public schools hereabouts. Others will be forthcoming.

According to Miss Russell, who has for 14 years produced the Asheville Rhododendron Festival, the aim of the Children's Theater is to "provide creative activity for children in wartime—designed to emphasize the beauty and goodness of life, and at the same time to teach, through play-making and play-acting the great lessons of the four freedoms."

The Children's Theater, keeping in mind transportation difficulties today, will begin its local career in the form of neighborhood units. Six branches already in operation are at the Morningside, Garden Hills, Druid Hills, Kirkwood, West End and Decatur grammar schools.

The units of the theater will be composed of children in various age groups who live near-by these centers or attend the schools. Each unit will produce four plays during the 24 weeks' course. Classes will be held once a week.

In these classes the children will take part in writing dialogue, designing and making costumes, planning lighting and staging the completed performance. Each child will take part in at least two of the plays as actor.

Of the four plays produced, two will be based on American tradition and history, one will be fantasy and one an adaptation of a classic. For the first grades, for instance, Miss Russell will begin with a play called "The Mystery of the Missing Fiddlestick," based on the Mother Goose rhyme 'Cock-a-doodle Do, My Dame Has Lost Her Shoe," etc.

Miss Russell, who is well known throughout the country in her role of designer, writer and director of festivals, pageants and plays, has come to Atlanta to live since her husband is now head of the maintenance department of Emory University. She is Mrs. H. R. Harrington in private life, formerly half of the firm, Harrington & Russell Festivals, of Asheville, North Carolina.

As festival director of this organization, she has written and directed over 50 major pageants. During her years in the field of community drama, she has directed more than 50,000 players in combined casts who have played to a composite audience of some quarter of a million persons.

Miss Russell is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and of the Inter-Theater Arts, New York City. She will begin at the Atlanta Children's Theater with the highest recommendations from all those for whom and with whom she has worked.

Of the Children's Theater, Dr. Sutton writes in a letter to the principals of Atlanta schools: "For some time I have been interested in seeing that our children have those types of things, exercises and activities, that develop their personalities. I believe that we have an opportunity to help develop these characteristics in an even broader activity program. This project is the Children's Theater."

Dr. Sutton has outlined a plan whereby the children of each school where parents are sufficiently interested, will raise money from admission charges and dues paid by the members of the Children's Theater, in order to finance a theater in as many communities as possible.



MISS EDITH RUSSELL.

Brenau Plans Joint Recital

Regina Vicarino, soprano, of Brenau College music department, and Lois Gregg Secor, of the college school of speech, will be heard in an all-American joint recital with Eliza Holmes Feldmann at the piano, at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night.

The recital will be held in the college auditorium where the public is invited to attend. Miss Secor, a graduate of the Leland Powers School of Speech, will present a one-act play, "Mansions," by Flanner.

Dr. Enrico Leide, director of the Brenau Conservatory, will be presented in a 'cello recital in the college auditorium at 8:30 o'clock Thursday, October 15. He will be assisted by Evangeline Morris, pianist, of the Brenau music faculty.

One-Act Opera On WGST Today

Randall Thompson's one-act opera, "Solomon and Balkis," will be heard over WGST at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The cast includes Mona Paulee, Metropolitan mezzo-soprano, as "Balkis," and John Guerney, bass-baritone of the Met, as "Solomon." Carlo Corelli, Canadian tenor, portrays "Butterfly."

Margaret Daum, soprano, will be heard as "Butterfly's wife." The Columbia Symphony orchestra will be directed by Howard Barlow. The libretto of the opera is an adaptation of Rudyard Kipling's "The Butterfly That Stamped," from his "Just So Stories."

STRING QUARTET.

The Budapest String Quartet, one of the world's finest chamber-music ensembles, will give the first in a series of radio concerts today at 11:05 o'clock, to be broadcast from the Library of Congress. (WGST).

Recent Shows On Broadway Are Discussed

By JOHN ANDERSON,
International News Service Dramatic Editor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Broadway is an impulsive institution, half-genius and half-dunce, and when it heard that there was a war on, and that gas rationing might bring back the horse and buggy, it promptly met the horse half-way. Judging by the recent show openings the theater seems stabilized around the era of the high-wheeled bicycle. Any night now I expect it to give a rousing reception for Admiral Dewey.

Some of the alleged vaudeville shows have brought out jokes which made the recently exhumed entertainment not only crawl back into its grave, but turn furiously around in it once it had taken shelter. A few new plays, and I'm not thinking of "Morning Star" speak knowingly about a war going on somewhere, but actually seem to have less connection with it than the old ladies in "Arsenic and Old Lace." After all, those bombazine borgias waged a pretty good private war of their own. If they had only collected Nazis in their cellar, the theater would be getting somewhere.

Neither "Vickie" nor "Janie" is to be taken seriously, for while both of them have a background of war disrupting civilian life, the intent is humorous, the errand one of simple entertainment.

Yet the exasperation, especially at "Vickie" of seeing such excellent material wasted, is an acute reflection on the poverty of the Broadway cupboard. With all its shortcomings the one thing the commercial theater is given credit for, even by its enemies, is professional showmanship. The term, I assume, implies the ability to give the public what it wants or make it think it wants what it is getting.

In "Vickie" Mr. Herzig is poking fun at women in war work. I would not risk the amazonian displeasure of the embattled ladies by suggesting that they are ridiculous, for many of them are doing useful and sensible jobs. But it is obviously true that some of them are suffering from a rush of gold braid to the head, and a sharply emphatic comedy on the subject would put a nice cutting edge on our celebrated national sense of humor.

One line in "Janie" crystallizes the feeling, I think, when one of the women says that she will do any war work in which she can wear her old clothes.

But "Vickie" makes the mistake of exaggerating, to achieve a farce effect, when the simplest and easiest laughter lies in the natural incongruity of a household upset by the woman going too literally and extravagantly into war work. The author has made a worse mistake by making the girl a rather unsympathetic half-wit, so that the fun springs (rather limply) out of the absurdity of her personal conduct rather than from the general complexity of adjusting a household to such conditions. This makes the husband a sap, and so removes from a situation which should be wonderfully pertinent and astringently funny, the humanity to which all playgoers could cling while they laughed, in effect, at themselves.

Stocks

Further Recovery Scored

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The stock market swung to further recovery heights today on the second largest Saturday turnover of the year, although profit cashing in the wake of the past week's substantial advance restricted plus marks in most cases to fractions.

As in the preceding session, when dealings were the liveliest since last December, steels and rails were fastest movers. The direction was upward from the start and, while quotations were trimmed here and there at the close, and there were scattered losers, gains were well in the majority.

The President's decree putting the wage-price law into effect came just before the finish but failed to prove an unsettling factor. Further buying was attributed partly to the Senate Finance Committee's completion of the tax bill containing relief for some corporations, and the improved war news from Russia and the Far Pacific. Inflation thinking persisted as a bullish influence despite the latest economic controls.

Modest improvement in the curb was shown for N. J. Zinc, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, American Cyanamid "B," Humble Oil and Creole Petroleum. The aggregate here was 64,990 shares versus 40,385 a week ago.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Following is an incomplete tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

SALES (in 100s)	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg.
6 AdamsExp.15e	7¼	7¼	7¼	
2 AirReduction1a	35⅞	35⅝	35⅝ +	⅛
2 AlaskaJuneau	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞ +	⅛
5 AlleghLu1.20e	18¾	18½	18¾ +	⅛
2 AlCh&Dye6a	137	136	137 +	⅞
5 AlliedStrs.45e	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	
19 AllisChMfg¾e	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜ +	⅜
7 AmAirlines1½g	42⅜	42¼	42¼ —	⅛
4 AmCan3	66	65½	65⅝ +	⅛
11 AmCar&Fdy	25½	25¼	25½ +	¼
135 CRI&Pcv4½s60	5⅛	5	5⅛ +	⅛
4 AmHide&Lea	2⅝	2½	2½	
22 AmLocomotive	8¼	7⅞	7⅞ +	⅜
7 AmMetal1	19⅜	19½	19½ +	⅛
27 AmRadS.15e	9½	9⅜	9⅜ +	⅛
12 AmRollM.70e	10½	10⅜	10½	
6 AmSmelt&R2	40¼	40	40¼ +	¼
14 AmStF1½e	19⅜	19½	19½	
5 AmTel&Tel9	119	118¾	119	
4 AmTobB3	43	42⅞	43 +	⅛
4 AmViscose1½e	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞ —	⅛
4 AmZincL&S	4¼	4¼	4¼ +	⅛
31 Anaconda1⅛e	27¼	27	27¼ +	¼
4 ArmstrongC¾e	28½	28⅜	28½	
35 AtchT&SF6e	53	52¼	53 +	⅜
15 AtCoastL1g	33¾	33½	33½ +	⅛
9 AtlRefin.55e	17⅜	17½	17⅜ +	⅛
4 AtlasCorp½e	6⅜	6½	6⅜ +	⅛
54 AviationC.10e	3⅝	3½	3⅝ +	⅛
10 BaldLococt	13	12⅞	12⅞	
32 BaltAtlOhio	3⅞	3⅝	3¾ +	⅛
1 BaltAOhiopf	6¾	6¾	6¾ +	¼
5 BarnsdallOil.60	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
10 BellAirc2g	15	14⅞	15 +	⅛
10 BendixAv3e	35½	35⅛	35½ +	⅛
43 BethSteel4½e	57½	56¾	57⅛ +	⅞
6 Blaw-Knox¼e	5½	5⅝	5½	
12 BoeingAirplit	17⅞	17	17	
5 Borg-Wa1.60	27¼	27¼	27¼	
3 BridgeptCh¾e	11⅛	11	11	
20 BuddMfg	2¾	2½	2¾ +	⅜
4 BuddWh½e	6¼	6¼	6¼	
1 Cal&Hec 1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞ +	⅛
96 Canad Pacific	5¾	5½	5¾ +	⅛
1 CannonMills 2	32¾	32¾	32¾	
1 CaseJICo 3e	68	68	68 +	¼

Daily Stock Summary.

(Compiled by The Associated Press)

	30 Ind.	15 RR.	60 Util.	Stks.
Net change	+.3	+.2	unch.	+.2
Saturday	55.4	19.1	24.4	38.7
Previous day	55.1	18.9	24.4	38.5
Month ago	53.2	17.2	23.9	36.9
Year ago	61.6	17.3	32.2	45.1
1942 high	56.0	18.9	27.3	38.7
1942 low	46.0	14.4	21.1	32.0
1941 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941 low	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4

60-STOCK RANGE SINCE 1927.

	1938-40	1932-37	1927-29
High	54.7	75.3	157.7
Low	33.7	16.9	61.8

What Stocks Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	380	530
Declines	107	100
Unchanged	189	197
Total issues	676	827

Dow-Jones Averages.

	Opg.	High.	Low.	Close	Chg.
Industrials	111.02	111.50	110.80	111.34	+.51
Railroads	28.60	28.75	28.51	28.72	+.21
Utilities	12.33	12.39	12.31	12.38	+.01
Stocks	37.55	37.72	37.46	37.67	+.19

SALES (in 100s)	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
2 CatTrac 2		35⅝	35½	35⅝ +	⅛
4 CelanCorp 1½e		22	22	22 —	⅛
3 CerrodePas 4		33	33	33 —	⅜
2 Crtn-td Prod		2½	2½	2½ +	⅛
7 Ches&Ohio 3		32¾	32⅝	32¾	
17 ChryCrp 2¾e		63½	63¼	63⅜ +	⅜
4 ClimMlyb1.20a		41⅝	41⅜	41⅝ +	⅛
1 CluettPby 1¾e		32	32	32 +	⅜
1 Coca-Cola 3		76	76	76	
9 ColG&EI .10g		1¼	1¼	1¼ —	⅛
1 ComlCredit 3		23⅛	23⅛	23⅛ +	¼
3 ComlInvTr 3		27⅞	27⅞	27⅞ +	⅛
15 Com&South		¼	¼	¼ —	⅛
5 ComwlEd 1.60e		20	20	20	
40 ConsAircr 1e		18¼	18	18	
1 ConsCpmn ¼e		4¾	4¾	4¾ +	⅛
11 ConsEdis 1.60		13⅜	13¼	13⅜ —	⅛
15 Consol Oil ½		6⅞	6¾	6⅞	
8 ContCrp 1½e		14½	13⅝	14¼ +	⅜
5 Cont Can 1e		23¾	23⅝	23⅝	
5 ContMot .40e		3⅞	3⅜	3⅞ +	⅛
14 ContOilDel 1		24¾	24½	24¾ +	⅜
1 CpwIdStl .80		10⅜	10⅜	10⅜ +	¼
1 Coty Inc .15e		2¾	2¾	2¾ —	⅛
11 Crane Co 1g		12⅝	12¼	12⅝ +	⅛
1 CwnCok&S ¼e		17⅜	17⅜	17⅜ +	⅛
21 CrucSteel 1g		33¼	32¾	33⅛ +	⅜
26 Curt-Wght 1g		8¼	8⅛	8¼ —	⅛
1 Deere&Co1.35e		22	22	22 —	⅛
7 Del&Hudson		10⅝	10½	10⅝	
4 Dellk&West		3⅞	3⅜	3⅞ +	⅛
20 DetEdis 1.30e		15⅜	15¼	15⅜ +	⅛
1 DetCp-Sg h2.22		20½	20½	20½ —	¼
1 DougAircr 5g		69¼	69¼	69¼ +	¾
5 DuPdeN 3¼e		121¾	120¼	121¾ +	1
1 EasternAirL		28	28	28	
11 Eat Auto-Lit¼e		28¾	28⅝	28¾ +	⅛
17 Ex-Cell-O 2.60		26½	25¾	26¼ +	⅜
7 First T&R 1		20	19⅞	20 +	⅛
6 Flinkote .55e		11⅞	11½	11⅞ +	⅛
2 Gen Cable		2½	2½	2½ —	⅛
28 GenElec 1.40		28⅝	28⅜	28⅝ +	⅛
5 GenFoods 1.30e		33¾	33¼	33¼	
46 Gen Mot 1.05e		42	39⅝	40 +	¼
2 GenT&Rub ½e		13¾	13¼	13⅜ +	⅛
2 GilletteSR .15e		4¼	4	4	
2 Gimbel Bros		5	5	5⅛ +	⅛
7 GoodrichBF¼e		23¼	22¾	23⅛ +	⅛
8 Goody T&R 1e		22⅞	22⅜	22¾	
7 GtNorthRypf1e		24¼	24⅛	24⅛ —	⅛
2 GtWest Sug		23	23	23 +	⅛
6 GreyhCorp 1		13⅛	13⅛	13⅛ +	
4 Hecker Prod		6¼	6¼	6¼	
16 HomstMin4½		26⅜	25¾	26⅜ +	1⅛
1 Houston Oil		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
6 Ill Central		8¾	8¼	8¾ +	⅛
1 IndustRayon2		24¾	24¾	24¾ +	¼
9 InspirCon¾e		11⅛	11	11	
13 InterlakeIr¼e		6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	
8 Int Harv 2		49⅞	49¾	49⅞ +	⅜
14 Int Mer Marine		9⅜	9⅛	9¼ +	⅛
22 Int N Can 2		29	28¾	29 +	⅛
14 Int Paper		9¼	9⅛	9¼ +	⅛
5 Int Pap pf 5		48	47¾	48 +	⅜

Bond Sales

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Dollars and Thirty-Seconds.)
TREASURY.

SALES (in $1,000)	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg.
1 2¾s 59-56	108.25	108.25	108.25	—.7

NEW YORK CITY BOND.

SALES (in $1,000)	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg.
3 3s 80	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	

CORPORATION BONDS.

3 Alleg5s44Mod	89½	89½	89½	
2 Alleg5s49Mod	72	72	72 —	⅛
8 Alleg1nc5s50	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛ +	⅛
28 Am&ForPs$2030	75⅝	75	75⅛ +	½
3 AT&T3¼s61	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝ —	⅛
6 AT&T3s 56	107	107	107 —	¼
7 ATobacco3s82	101	101	101	
4 AmDel4s55	102½	102½	102½	
2 AT&SF4s95	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜	
10 ACLine1st4s52	85	84⅞	85	
12 ACLine4½s64	63⅜	63⅜	63½	
9 ACLine5s45	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	
1 AtlRefin3s53	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝ —	⅛
14 B&O95stA	30½	30	30½ +	⅛
13 B&O95stC	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞ +	⅛
93 B&O2000stD	29⅞	29⅜	29⅞ +	⅜
2 B&O96stF	30	29⅝	30 +	⅜
91 B&Cv5s60at	24¾	24¼	24½ +	¼
2 B&O4s48	58¾	58½	58¾ +	¼
10 B&OPLE&WV 4s 51st	49¾	49	49 —	⅛
16 B&O SW50st	39¾	39½	39¾	
15 BethStl3½s52	103	102⅞	103 +	⅛
17 Bostn&M4½s70	39	39	39 +	¼
2 Boston&M4s60	72¼	72¼	72¼ +	¼
1 CalOrsP4s66	108½	108½	108½	
12 CanNs69J1y	108½	108½	108½	
1 CanPac5s54	94¼	94¼	94¼ —	⅛
1 CanPac4½s60	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜ +	½
7 CanPac4sperp	71⅜	71	71⅜ +	⅜
16 CenGa5s59J	7	7	7⅛ +	⅛
29 CenofGacn5s45	20½	19⅝	20½ +	⅞
10 CenPac5s60	57¾	57¼	57¼ —	¼
18 CenPac1st4s49	82½	82	82	
1 CRRNJ5s87	21½	21½	21½	
2 Cent-tn-td5½s 48	91	91	91	
41 Chi&Alton3s49	23	22¾	23 +	⅛
14 CB&Qrfg5s71A	75¾	75⅜	75⅝ +	¼
4 CB&Q4½s77	66	66	66 —	¼
6 CB&Qgen4s58	79⅞	79¾	79⅞ +	⅛
9 CB&Q3½s111 49	93¼	93¼	93¼	
10 C&E Illinc97	32¾	32⅜	32¾ +	⅜
7 ChGtWinc4½s 2038	37¾	37⅝	37¾ +	¼
7 ChiGW4s88	66½	66⅜	66½	
138 CMSP&P5s75	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛ —	⅛
202 CMSP&Pa5s 2000	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	
37 CM&StP4½s89C	44¼	44	44¼ +	⅛
60 CM&SPgen4s89	44¼	43¼	44¼ +	1
88 C&NWrfg5s2037	25	24⅞	25	
21 C&NWgm5s87	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜ +	⅛
3 Chi&NW4½s87	35½	35½	35½ +	⅛
840 C&NWcv4¼s49	4	3¾	4 +	¼
26 C&NW4½s2037	24½	24¼	24¼	
24 Chi&NW4s87	35	34¾	35 +	½
2 Chi&NW4s87at	34¾	34¾	34¾	
42 CRI&P4½s52A	20	19¾	19¾	
135 CRI&Pcv4½s60	5⅛	5	5⅛ +	⅛
81 CRI&P4s88	32½	32	32½ +	¼
272 CRI&Prfg4s34	18⅞	18⅝	18¾	
9 Ch&WInd4s52	95⅝	95	95 —	1
19 CCC&StL 4½s77	47⅞	47½	47½	
1 CIEIec111 5s70	106¾	106¾	106¾ —	⅛
4 CIUnTm4½s77C	61¼	61¼	61¼	
9 Col&So 4½s80	26	26	26 —	¼
8 ColumG5s52May	92	92	92	
5 ColumG5s1961	87	86¾	86¾ —	⅛
33 CnMkinc69ww	34¾	33⅞	34¾ +	⅜
3 ComEdcv3½s58	109	109	109	
4 ConPw 3½s66	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	
4 CrucibISt3¼s55	92¼	92¼	92¼ +	1¼
20 DaytP&L 3s70	105¾	105¾	105¾ +	¼
36 Del&Hd rfg4s43	58	57¾	58	
55 D&RG 4½s36	24	23⅞	24 +	⅜
234 D&RG 4s36	22½	21⅞	22½ +	½
5 D&RGWst 5s55	4⅜	4⅛	4½	
5 D&RGW 5s55Asd	3¼	3¼	3¼	
54 D&RGWst5s78	19¼	19¼	19¾ +	⅛
3 DuquesLt3½s65	110¼	110¼	110¼ —	¼
41 Erie 4½s2015	54⅜	54	54⅜ +	⅜
3 Erie 4s 95	91¾	91½	91½	
33 Fla E Cst 5s 74	20	19⅜	20 +	⅜
3 Goodrich4¼s56	105⅞	105	105	
8 GtNor 4½s77E	83½	83¼	83¼ +	¼
14 GtNor4s46G	96½	96½	96½ +	⅛
2 GtNor 4s46H	95¾	95¾	95¾	
25 GfM&Ohinc2019	54	54	54 +	⅛
18 HdsnCl 5s62A	44¼	44¼	44¾ +	⅛
2 Hd&Mn rfg5s57	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞ +	⅛
19 Md&Mn inc5s57	18	17¾	18 +	⅛
22 Ill Cen 4s 52	53⅛	52⅞	52⅞ +	⅜
8 Ill Cen 4s 53	48⅝	48⅜	48⅝ +	⅜
37 IllCen rfg4s55	47¾	47½	47¾ +	⅛
24 Ill Cen 4½s66	46	45½	45¾	
64 ICCSLNO 5s63A	50¾	50⅜	50½	
16 ICCSLNO4½s63	45⅞	45½	45⅝ +	⅜
141 IntGtNr aj5s52	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛ +	⅜
71 IntGtNr1st5s52	28½	27¼	28½ +	1¼
28 IntGtNr 6s56B	27	26½	26¾ +	⅜
36 IntGtUr 5s56C	27	26½	27 +	⅜
7 IntHyElcv6s44	34⅞	34¼	34⅝ +	⅛
1 IntPaper 5s47	103¾	103¾	103¾ +	⅛
22 Int T&T 5s55	61	60¾	61	
60 KCFS&M 4s36	66⅝	65⅞	66½ +	1
11 Lac Gas 5½s53	90	90	90 +	⅜
4 LhVlHTm 5s54	46½	46½	46½	
2 LehVal 5s2003st	38¾	38¾	38¾ +	⅛
15 LhVl 4½s2003st	34¾	34¾	34¾ +	⅛
10 LhVl 4s2003st	32¾	32¼	32⅜ +	⅛
1 Lou&Ark 5s69	80	80	80	
8 Lou&N 5s2003B	101	101	101	
8 McK&Rb3½s56	107	107	107	
2 MchCnGs 4s63	106½	106½	106½	
10 MSP&SSMarie 6s 48	6	6	6	+ ¾

Daily Bond Averages.

(Compiled by The Associated Press)

	20 RR.	10 Ind.	10 Util.	10 Fgn.
Net change	unch.	unch.	+.1	—.1
Saturday	65.1	103.3	97.3	50.7
Previous day	65.1	103.3	97.2	50.8
Month ago	63.5	103.6	96.6	50.1
Year ago	62.9	105.2	102.2	50.5
1942 high	65.6	103.7	100.6	51.2
1942 low	59.4	102.6	93.6	41.5
1941 high	66.5	105.4	102.2	51.4
1941 low	58.3	102.9	98.9	38.0

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Saturday	112.7	Prev. day	112.7
Month ago	112.7	Year ago	114.5
1942 high	113.1	1942 low	111.7
1941 high	115.1	1941 low	112.1

Sales (In $1,000)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
11 MSP&SSM gtd 5s 38	16	16	16	
328 MSP&SSM cn 4s 38	16⅛	15¾	16⅛ +	⅛
21 M-K-Tex 5s62A	38	37⅞	38 +	⅛
23 M-K-T aj 5s67	21¾	21½	21¾ +	⅛
23 M-K-T 4½s 78	33	33	33 +	⅛
6 M-K-T 1st 4s90	41⅞	41¾	41⅞ +	⅛
21 M-K-Tex 4s62B	32	31¾	31¾ +	⅛
238 MoPac cv5½s49	3¾	3½	3¾ +	⅛
26 Mo Pac 5s 65A	38	37¾	37⅞ +	⅛
215 Mo Pac 5s 77F	38	37¾	37¾ +	1¼
12 MoPac 5s 77F ct	37⅝	37¼	37¼ +	⅛
45 Mo Pac 5s 78G	38	37⅝	37⅞ +	1¼
98 Mo Pac 5s 80H	38	37½	38 +	1¼
137 Mo Pac 5s 81I	38	37½	38 +	1¼
791 MoPac gen 4s75	9	8¼	8¾ +	¾
2 MontP 3¾s 36	103⅜	103⅜	103⅝ —	⅛
3 Mor&Ess 4½s55	35	34¾	34¾ —	¼
23 Mor&E 3½s2000	37½	37	37¼	
11 NatDairy3¼s60	105½	105¾	105½ +	¼
2 NatlSteel 3s65	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜ +	⅜
1 NEng RR 4s45	66¾	66¾	66¾ —	⅛
1 NOPubSv5s55B	107½	107½	107½ +	¼
11 NOrlTerm 4s53	82	81½	81½ —	¼
12 NOTex&M5½s54	56	55	56 +	¼
5 NOTx&M 5s54B	51½	51½	51½	
49 NYC rfg 5s2013	53¼	52⅞	52⅞ +	⅛
38 NYC 4½s 2013A	48½	48	48 +	¼
52 NYC cn 4s 98	54¼	53⅞	54 +	⅛
103 NYC cv 3¼s 52	68¼	67⅝	68¼ +	⅜
8 NYC&SLS½s74A	76⅞	76½	76⅞ —	⅛
17 NYC&StL4½s78	63	63	63	
6 NY Edis 3¼s65	108¾	108⅛	108⅜ —	⅛
34 NYNH&Hcv6s48	48¼	48	48½ +	⅛
22 NYNH&H4½s67	43⅞	43½	43½	
52 NYNH&H 4s55	39	38¾	39 +	¼
46 NYO&W rfg4s92	7⅞	7¾	7¾	
5 NYW&Bst4½s46	8¼	8¼	8¼	
10 NorAS cv5s2014	34½	32¾	34¼	
23 RioGrW clt4s49	30¼	29¾	29¾	
2 RIArk&L4½s34	18⅞	18¾	18⅞ —	⅛
4 StLIMS sRG33	77¼	77	77¼	
38 StLSF5s50B	23½	23¾	23½ +	⅛
1 StLSF5sB50ct	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜ —	⅛
81 StLSF4½s78	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	
64 StLSF4s50A	21⅜	21¼	21¼ +	⅛
40 StLSWrfg5s90	38¼	37	38¼ +	¾
48 SeabALcn6s45	13⅜	13¼	13¼	
12 SeabAL6s45ct	12⅝	12⅜	12½ +	⅛
52 SeabAL4s50st	24	23⅞	24 +	⅛
127 Sea-AllF6s35Act	10½	10½	10½ +	⅛
59 SouPac4½s58	54¼	54	54¼ +	⅛
51 SouPac4½s81	53⅝	53⅜	53⅝ +	⅛
77 SouPac4½s59	54¼	53⅞	54¼ +	⅜
12 SouPacrfg4s55	71¼	70⅝	70⅝ —	⅜
43 SouPacclt4s49	70¾	70¼	70⅜ +	⅜
19 SouPac3¾s46	92¾	92½	92¾	
24 SouPa4½sOre77	55⅝	55½	55¾ +	⅛
1 SoPacSFT4s50	87	87	87 —	½
4 SouRycn5s94	92¾	92½	92½ —	⅛
15 SouRyMem5s96	68¼	68	68¼	
7 StOilNJ2¾s53	105	104¾	105	
1 StudebacCv6s45	108¾	108¾	108¾	
3 SupOil3½s56	103	103	103	
63 ThAveaJ5s60	20⅞	20¾	20⅞ +	⅜
1 UnOilCal3s59	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛ +	¼
1 UnCigWhSt5s52	84¾	84¾	84¾	
2 UntDrug5s53	98⅞	98¾	98⅞	
10 UtahP&L5s44	100	99¾	100	
1 VirgRy3¾s66	108¾	108¾	108¾ —	⅛
1 Wabash4½s78	26	26	26 +	⅛
52 Wabash4½s91	32¾	32½	32¾ +	⅛
18 Wabash4s81	41½	41¼	41¼ +	⅛
22 Wabash4s71	81½	81	81 —	1¼
2 WarnerBr6s48	102	102	102	
16 WarrenBf6s41rct	101¾	101¼	101¾ +	⅛
37 WestSh4s2361	48¾	46½	46⅝ +	⅜
1 WestnMd4s52	86½	86½	86½ —	⅛
35 WestPac1st5s48	37⅞	37½	37¾ +	⅛
15 WestPac5sasd	37⅞	37½	37¾ +	⅛
6 WestUn5s51	85½	85⅜	85⅜ +	⅛
4 WestUn5s60	84	83⅜	83⅜ +	⅛
1 WestUn4½s50	84¼	84¼	84¼	
323 WisCen4s49	52¼	50⅜	52 +	1⅝
25 WisCe4sS&D36	17⅝	17¼	17⅝ +	⅜
2 YS&Tcv4s48	101¾	101½	101½	

BOND SALES.

Total today, $9,129,800; previous day, $13,161,850; week ago, $4,974,000; year ago, $7,101,100; two years ago, $2,624,200; January 1 to date, $1,704,676,950; year ago, $1,598,832,250; two years ago, $1,186,267,750.

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Curb Sales

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving stocks traded:

Sales (Hds.)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
3 AeroSupB.45e	4½	4½	4½ +	¼
3 AlumCoAm 3e	94½	94	94 —	½
1 AmCenMfg .70e	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝ +	⅛
15 AmGyanB .60	36½	36½	36½ +	½
3 AmGas&E1.60a	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
11 AmMaracaibo	¼	¼	¼	
5 AmSuperpow	1/8	1/8	1/8	
1 ArkNatGasA	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛ —	⅛
2 AtlCstFish½e	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
4 BaldwLoco war	3½	3	3 —	⅛
13 BariumStaStl	⅝	⅝	⅝	
12 BeechAirc	10½	10⅜	10½ +	⅛
7 Berk&GFurn	⅜	⅜	⅜	
9 Bliss EW 2	13	12⅞	13 +	¼
3 BrazT&LPh.40a	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
3 BreezeCorp 1g	8½	8½	8½ +	⅛
3 BrewstAero.30g	5⅛	5	5	
1 CanMarc h.04e	½	½	½	
3 Carrier Corp	6⅛	6	6	
7 CessnaAirc 1e	9½	9½	9½ +	⅛
1 Cities Service	2¾	2¾	2¾	
.50 Cit Svc pf 3g	44	44	44 —	⅝
3 Colo F&I war	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝ +	⅛
1 Colum O&G	¾	¾	¾	
29 Conn Tel&El	2¼	2⅛	2¼ +	⅛
2 Cons Stl Corp	5¾	5¾	5¾	
2 ContR&Stl1½e	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛ —	⅛
2 Creole Pet ½a	15	15	15 +	⅛
3 CubAtSug2½e	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
1 DivcoT Trk 1g	3½	3½	3½	
2 Eagle PiLd .30e	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜ +	⅛
27 El Bond&Sh	1½	1½	1½ +	⅛
1 El Bnd&Shpf 6	45	45	45 —	⅛
3 EmersonEl ¼e	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜ —	⅛
4 Equity Corp	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1 FairchAv ½e	8¼	8¼	8¼ +	⅛
2 FairchEn&Air	1¾	1¾	1¾	
2 GlenACoal1.10e	14	14	14 +	⅛
.50 GtA&P nv 4e	72	71¾	71¾ —	⅛
9 Gulf Oil 1a	32⅜	32	32⅛ —	⅛
1 Hecla Min ⅜e	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
1 HumbleOil1⅜e	57	57	57 +	1
2 Hum-RoseF .10e	3¼	3¼	3¼ —	⅛
1 IIIlowaP div ct	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
1 Ill Zinc ½e	10½	9½	10½ +	1
2 Int Petrol h1	11¼	11¼	11¼ —	⅛
36 Int Home Eq	7¾	7⅝	7¾	
1 LakeShM h.80	6¼	6¼	6¼ +	⅛
5 LehCo&N ⅛e	4⅜	4½	4⅜	
1 LouisL&E .30e	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	

16 PAGES COMIC SECTION 16 PAGES

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1942.

DICK TRACY



























THE GUMPS

PSST!

GOLLY! IT'S COUSIN JUNIPER!!

I KNEW YOU'D UNDERSTAND MY MESSAGE - BUT I WAS AFRAID YOU WOULDN'T GET HERE IN TIME -

TELL ME THE WHOLE YARN - HOW'D YOU COME TO BE IN THIS GYPSY CARAVAN? AND THAT LITTLE GIRL?

SASCHA, THE MAN THAT ROBBED YOU, HAS GRABBED CONTROL OF THE CARAVAN - THIS IS TANYA - HER GRANDMA IS THE GYPSY QUEEN -

SASCHA IS VERY EVIL - I'M AFRAID HE'LL KILL GRANNY, SIR -

WHY HASN'T YOUR GRANDMOTHER CALLED THE POLICE?

OH, NO - GRANNY'S TOO PROUD - SHE THINKS SHE CAN HANDLE SASCHA - *BUT I KNOW SHE CAN'T!*

HM - HOW MANY MEN DOES THIS GUY, SASCHA, CONTROL?

SIX - ALL THE MEN IN OUR CARAVAN EXCEPT PICKLENOSE - HE'S OUR FRIEND - BUT HE'S OLD -

SO IT'S ME AGAINST SIX! NOT BAD ODDS FOR A GUMP, EH, CHESTER?

WE'RE STOPPING!

SH-H! YOU TWO LIE LOW — I'M GOING TO FIND OUT WHAT THIS GANG OF ROUGHNECKS IS UP TO -

TAKE CARE, JUNIPER - THEY'RE DANGEROUS!

COUSIN JUNIPER CREEPS SILENTLY FROM THE WAGON -

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1942.

--- A SUDDEN SCUFFLE!

-- IN A MOMENT THE FIERCE BUT SILENT STRUGGLE IS OVER! THE VICTOR BINDS AND GAGS THE VANQUISHED!

CHESTER! ONE OF SASCHA'S MEN IS COMING THIS WAY! I FEAR YOUR COUSIN JUNIPER HAS BEEN CAPTURED!

BELAY ME! NEATEST TRICK OF THE WEEK, EH?

YEP! I OVERPOWERED ONE OF SASCHA'S BLACKGUARDS - CHANGED CLOTHES WITH HIM - *EVEN WHACKED OFF HIS LIP-SPINACH* - LUCKY I HAD A BIT OF CHEWING GUM WITH ME - NOW, I'LL FIND OUT WHAT'S COOKING AROUND HERE!

GUS EDSON

Little Orphan Annie

HEY! EASY WITH THAT CAN! NO NOISE! SEE THAT SENTRY OVER THERE, DON'TCHA?

THAT KID? WHAT ABOUT HER?

HA! JUST SLAM THAT CAN DOWN ONCE! YOU'LL FIND OUT 'WHAT ABOUT HER'-- YOU'LL HAVE TH' WHOLE DURN COMMANDO GUARD ON YER NECK! AND QUICK-

SO WHAT! WE GOT OUR JOB TO DO! WHAT'S A LITTLE NOISE?

WELL, TH' JUNIOR COMMANDOS ARE TRYIN' TO KEEP IT QUIET WHERE WAR WORKERS ON NIGHT SHIFT LIVE, SO THEY CAN SLEEP DAYS ---

YEAH? HOW ABOUT THAT PEDDLER, HOLLERIN' HIS BRAINS OUT?

AP-PLES! NICE, RED AP-PLES!

HE'S A NEW ONE, OR HE'D KNOW BETTER- WATCH---

AP-PLES! AP-PLES!

WHERE DID ALL THOSE KIDS COME FROM?

HOW I SELL MY APPLES, IF I NO HOLLER? GIT AWAY, YOU KIDS! I GOT TO MAKE A LIVING ---

WE DON'T WANT ANY TROUBLE WITH YOU-- BUT NO MORE YELLIN', MISTER--- THAT'S A RULE--SEE?

WAR WORKERS MUST GET THEIR SLEEP---YOU'LL ADMIT THAT-

ALL YOUR HOLLERIN' DOES IS TELL FOLKS YOU'RE COMIN'---AND WAKES UP FOLKS TRYIN' TO REST!

BUT MY BUSINESS! I GOT TO YELL---

NO, YOU DON'T-- WE'LL GO AHEAD--- KNOCK QUIETLY ON BACK DOORS--ASK FOLKS IF THEY WANT APPLES--I'LL BET YOU'LL SELL MORE APPLES THAT WAY-

YOU--YOU MEAN YOU DON'T WANT TO STOP MY BUSINESS? YOU MEAN YOU WANT TO HELP ME?

IN A QUIET WAY-

SEE THAT SIGN, MISTER? THIS STREET'S CLOSED TO DELIVERY TRUCKS TILL MR. JENSEN WAKES UP-

GO-WAN! I GOT GROCERIES FOR NUMBER EIGHTY-TWO IN THAT BLOCK- YOU GOT NO RIGHT TO--

WAR QUIET ZONE

GIVE US TH' GROCERIES, TONY- WE'LL DELIVER 'EM -- AN' NO ROARIN' MOTOR- OR CLUMPIN' SHOES-- OR WHISTLIN' OR SLAMMIN' DOORS-

WELL, I'LL BE ---! SAY, YOU JUNIOR COMMANDOS ARE REALLY DOIN' A JOB ON QUIETIN' DOWN THIS TOWN!

1-4-42

WARF! WARF! WARF!

EVERYTHING QUIET AROUND HERE, SENTRY?

YES, COLONEL- ALL QUIET-

HAROLD GRAY

HALP, HALP, A LION HAS ESCAPED

DARNUM BAILEY'S CIRCUS

WILLIE STAR

ROGERS TRIPLE FRESH BREAD FOR ME, THEN SOME FOR YOU LEO

ROGERS TRIPLE FRESH BREAD DID IT FOLKS

ROGERS Triple Fresh PULLMAN BREAD

DATED! ENRICHED!

only at BIG and LITTLE STAR

ROGERS QUALITY FOOD SHOPS

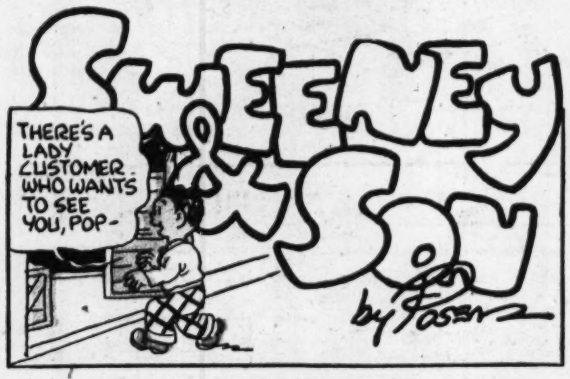
TINY TIM

by —STANLEY LINK—



SWEENEY & SON

by Rosen





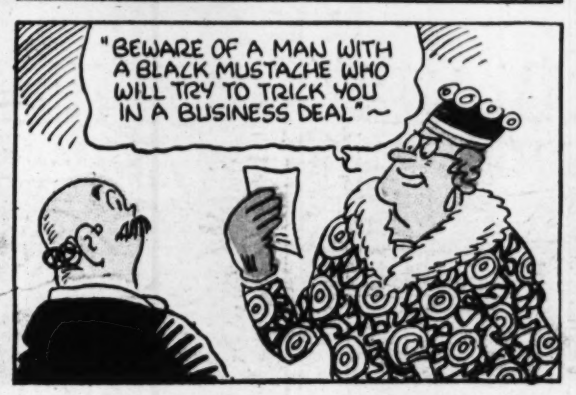


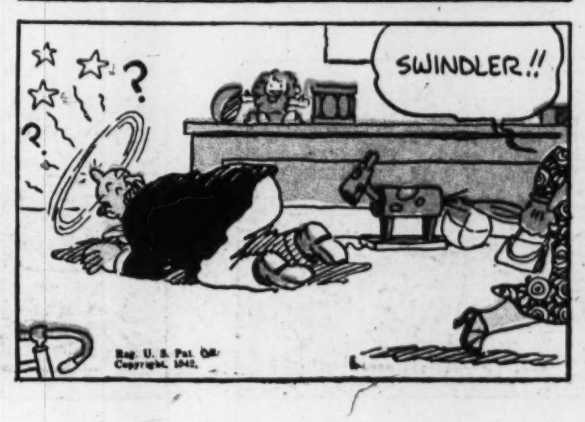


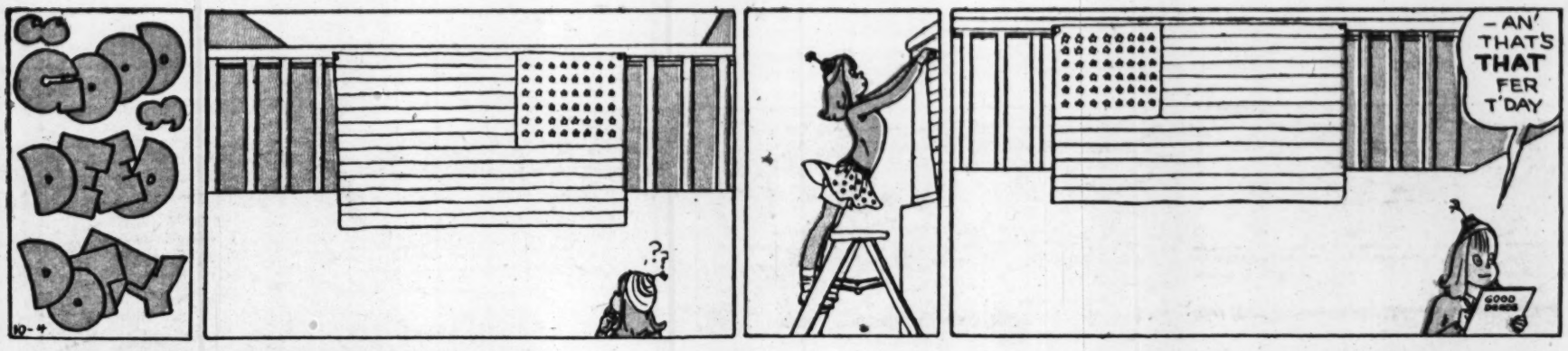












DIXIE DUGAN

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL





SUPERMAN

by JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

ASSIGNED TO COVER THE BURNING OF THE STEAMER **ANGELUS** AT SEA, CLARK KENT WASTES NO TIME IN CHANGING TO HIS IDENTITY AS **SUPERMAN** AND STREAKING OUT OVER THE OCEAN TO THE MENACED VESSEL!

153

SUPERMAN! IF YOU'RE HERE, THEN WE'VE NOTHING TO FEAR!

NEVER MIND THE BUILD-UP. JUST TELL ME THE SOURCE OF THE FIRE!

IN THAT HOLD OVER THERE! BUT WHAT CAN YOU DO? THE FIRE IS ALREADY OUT OF CONTROL!

I HAVEN'T YET ENCOUNTERED ANYTHING I CAN'T CONTROL!

HE'LL NEVER COME OUT ALIVE!

GOLLY! IT'S-- **SUPER-MAN!**

DON'T GO IN THERE! IT'S A LIVING MASS OF FLAME!

RACING UNHARMED THRU THE ROARING FLAMES THAT ENVELOP THE HOLD, **SUPERMAN** FORCES OPEN A PORTHOLE...

STEP NUMBER ONE!

A TERRIFIC LEAP LAUNCHES THE **MAN OF TOMORROW** OUT THRU THE PORTHOLE. SO AMAZINGLY SWIFT IS HIS MOMENTUM THAT THE FLAMES ARE SUCKED OUT IN HIS WAKE!

THAT DID IT!

IT'S AMAZING-- NOT A SPARK LEFT!

SUPERMAN'S A WOW!

SOMEONE IN NEED OF AID!

SORRY. BUT IF I'M TO SAVE YOUR LIFE, THIS IS NECESSARY!

I--I... OW!

SWIMMING AT A MIRACULOUS SPEED, **SUPERMAN** GATHERS UP THE PASSENGERS WHO HAD LEAPT INTO THE OCEAN...

THE FIRE HAS BEEN EXTINGUISHED! I THINK YOU'LL FIND IT SAFER ABOARD THE **ANGELUS** THAN HERE AT SEA!

SHORTLY AFTER...

FIRST YOU PUT OUT THE FIRE THAT THREATENED US ALL...THEN YOU SAVED THOSE WHO JUMPED OVERBOARD!

YOU'RE TERRIFIC! HOW DO YOU DO IT?

THAT'S A TRADE SECRET!

MOKEY TOVER

By Bill Holman

YOU MEAN THE WHOLE CRATE OF GRAPEFRUIT CAME FROM THAT FLAME CHASER, CECIL SIZZLEBRITCHES?

YEP - THE LITTLE SQUIRT'S ON A VACATION - HE SENT IT UP TO ME!

THOS. CASH U. NUTT

SPIKE

OPEN THE BOX AND CUT ONE - I'M ANXIOUS TO TASTE IT!

CURTIS

JULIE

I HOPE THIS GRAPEFRUIT DON'T TURN OUT TO BE A LEMON!

BERRY PATCH

EEPS!

WALT

WOOPS!

IT DIDN'T TASTE SO HOT - BUT THAT'S THE FIRST GRAPEFRUIT THAT DIDN'T BOTHER ME WHEN IT SQUIRTED IN MY EYE!

HECK - I **KNEW** IT WOULDN'T, CHIEF!

DAILY FOOZ

JOINS UP WITH

CRAMO CHAIR

DING DONG

Reg U S Pat Off.
Copyright 1942.

OCT 4

BEFORE I SERVED IT I POURED THIS WHOLE BOTTLE IN IT!

EYE WASH

SKIDDER

BLOCK

FILTERED FIGLIGGIES

GRUNT GRUNT GRUNT GRUNT GRUNT

Foomous Females

TODAY'S CROCHETED HAM HOCK GOES TO CARRIE T. POTTZ

THE CLASSY CUTIE WHO MARKETS ALL THE EARNED THAT A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY.

AL QUIG

SPOOKY

HE SHOT A HOLE IN ONE

By Fenwick Flooky

THAT CAT'S TOOTH-ACHE GIVES ME A PAIN - I'VE GOTTA PULL IT, SOMEHOW!

MEOOOOW

LLOYD

CAW CAW CAW
CAW CAW CAW

MAYBE THIS'LL DO THE JOB - IT WON'T HURT TO TRY!

STEADY - HERE GOES!

HECK - THE STRING BROKE - NO LUCK!

ZOK

PING

CRACK!

Tarzan

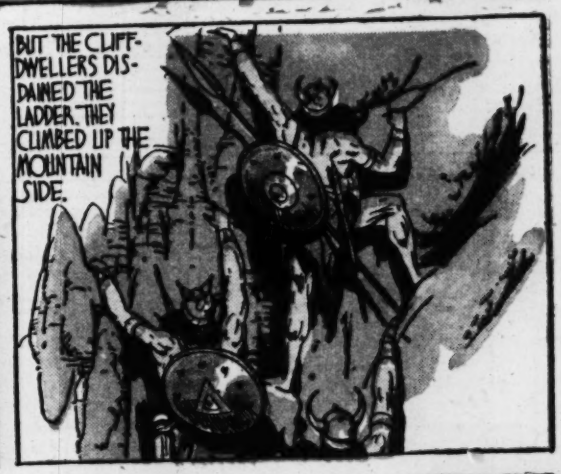
by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

SAFETY SPURNED























SMALL CHANGE

...HE'S MERELY KNEE-HIGH!

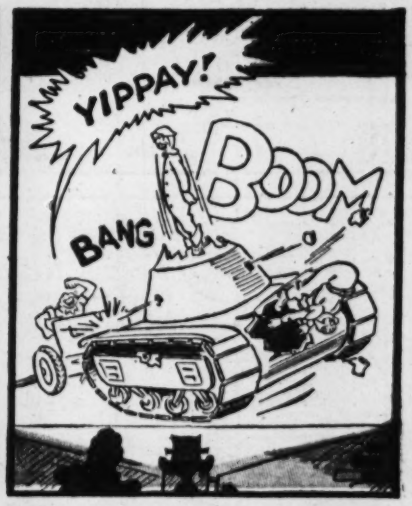




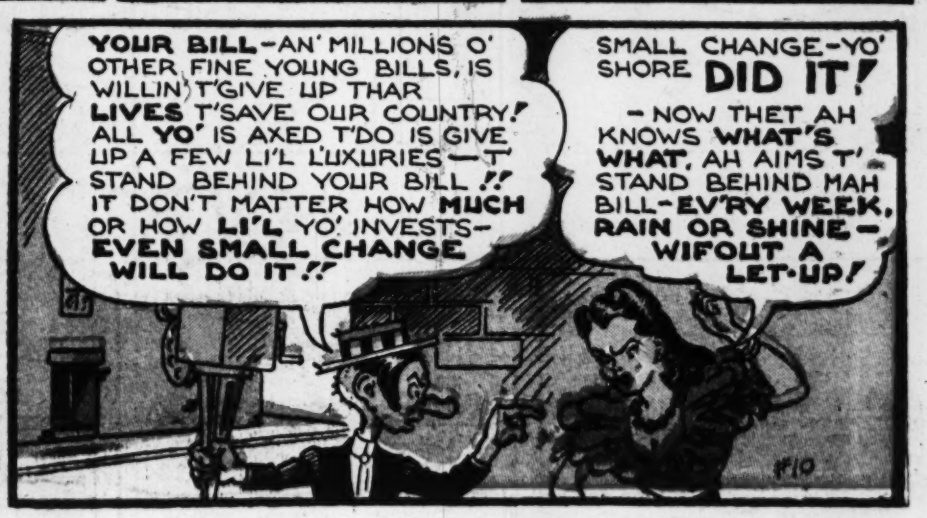


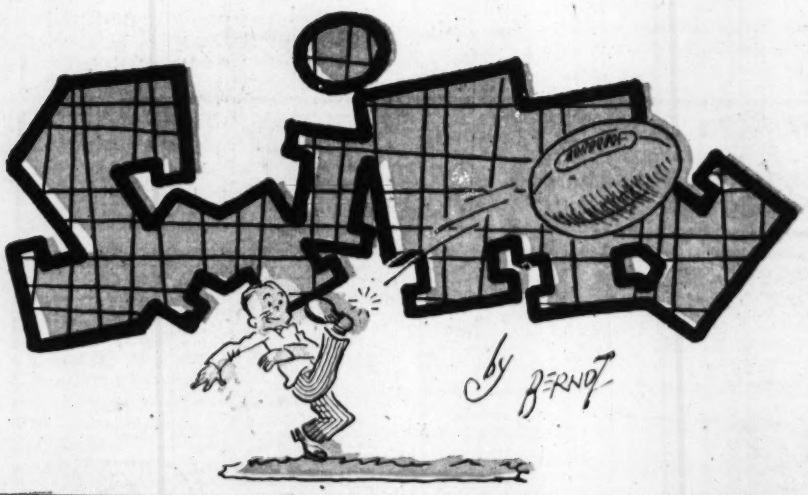


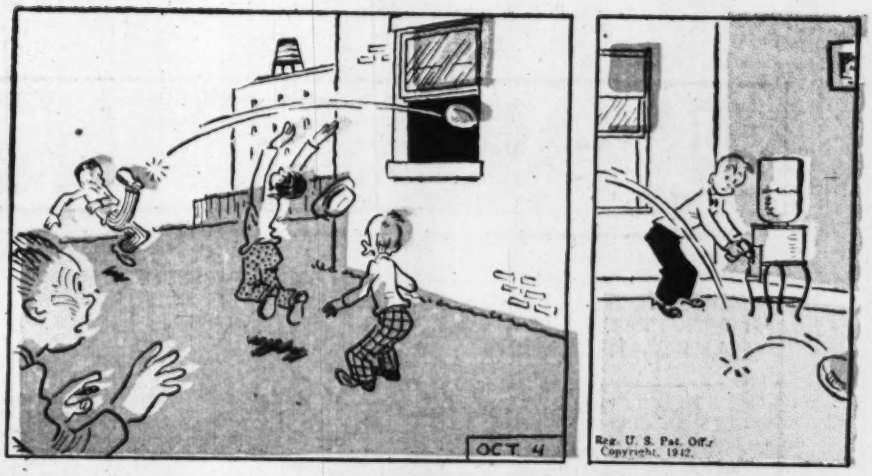


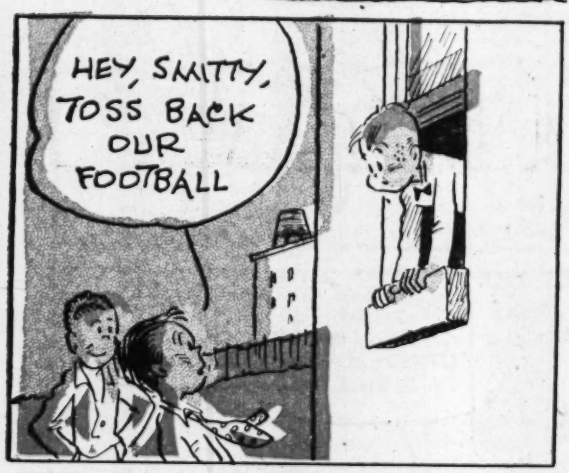







by BERNDT


OCT. 4
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HEY, SMITTY, TOSS BACK OUR FOOTBALL


YOURE OUT OF LUCK, FELLAS! IT ROLLED INTO THE BOSS' OFFICE


?

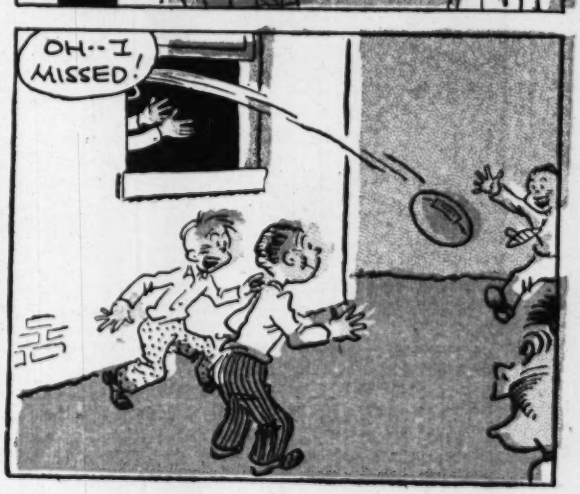

WELL, WHERE DID YOU COME FROM? BY GOLLY, I HAVENT HAD A FOOTBALL IN MY HANDS FOR YEARS


YES, SMITTY.. IT MAKES ME THINK OF THE OLD DAYS WHEN I WAS THE PASSING ACE FOR OUR COLLEGE ELEVEN !!


WHEN THEY NEEDED A TOUCHDOWN THEY GAVE ME THE BALL.. MY PASSES NEVER FAILED


YES, SIR! I COULD TOSS 'EM !!
LET'S SEE YOU THROW ONE TO ME NOW

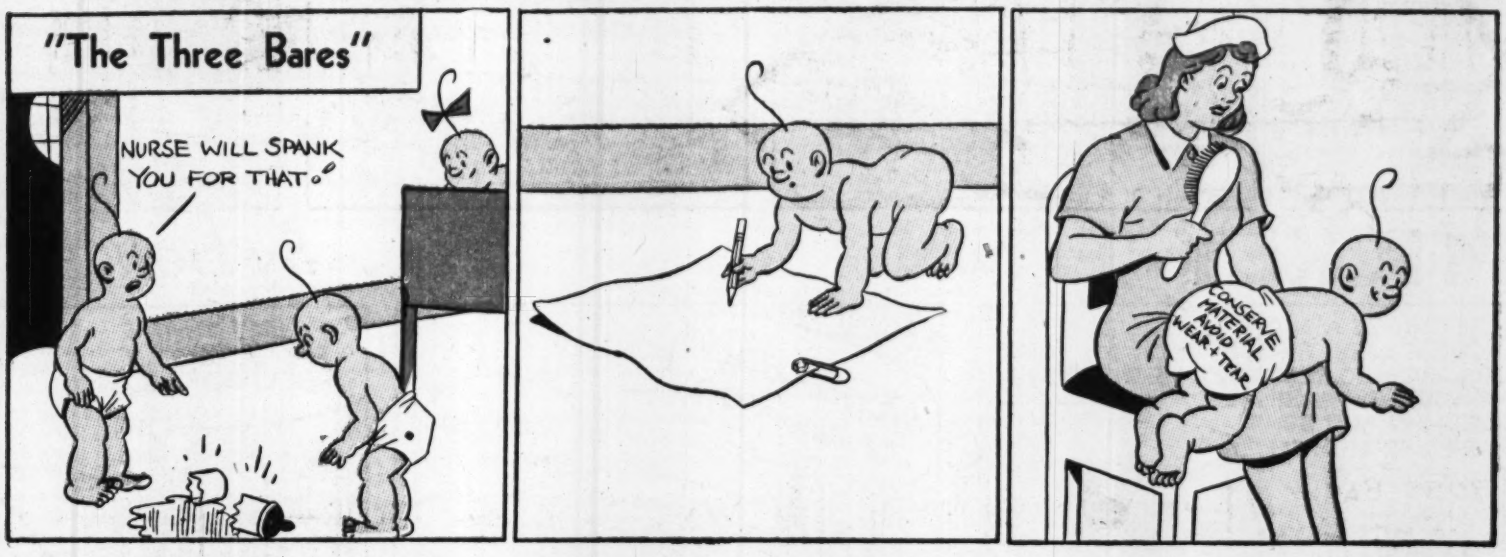

O.K .. A NICE EASY ONE
WAIT'LL I GET BACK A BIT !!


OH.. I MISSED!

HERBY

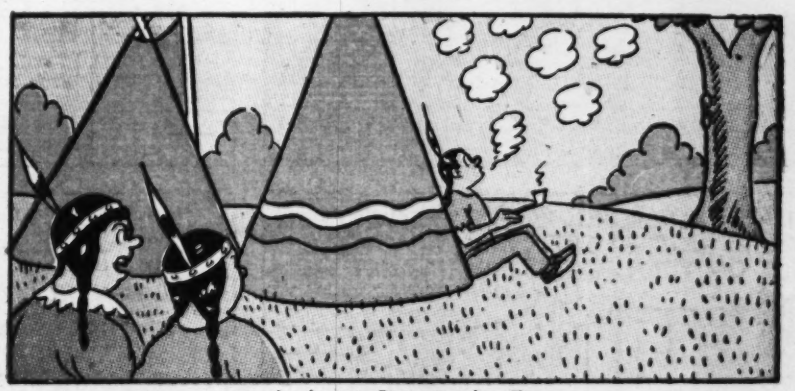

A SHINY QUARTER
OCT. 4
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OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED

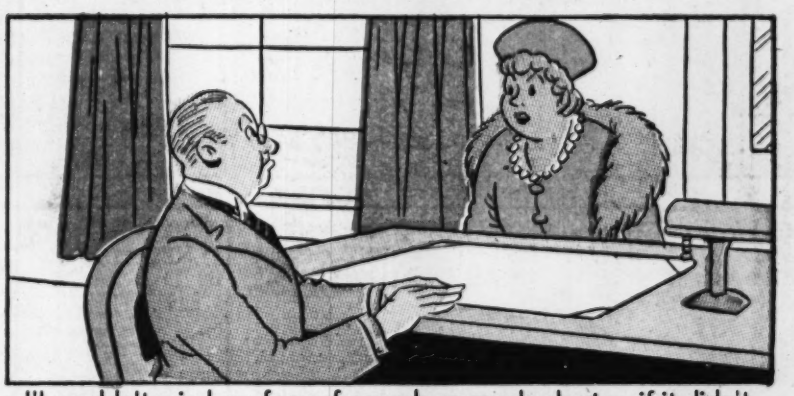




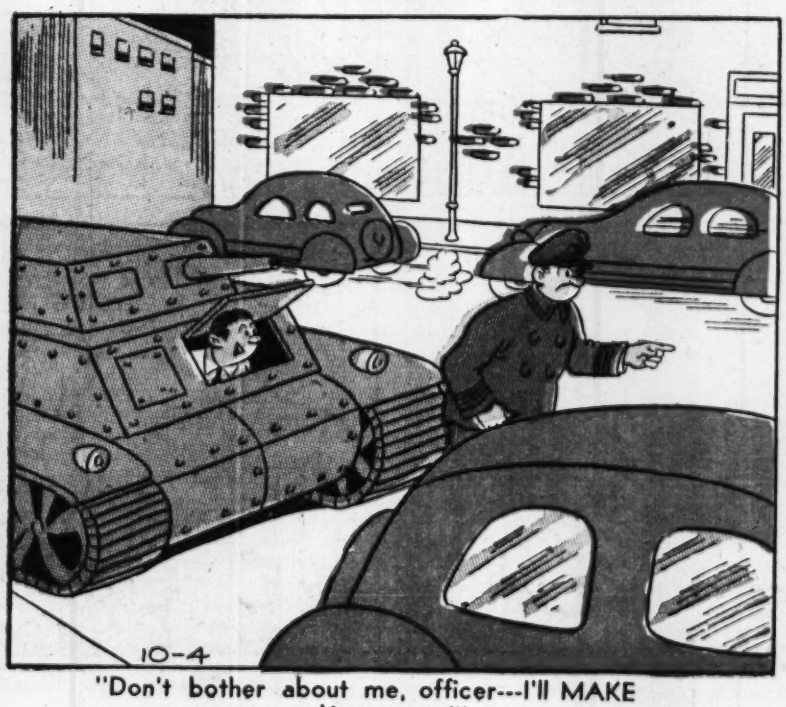
"We'd better scram---They've got supremacy of the air around here!"



"I'm worried about Rain-in-the-Face---
He talks to himself all the time."



"I wouldn't mind my fear of crowds so much, doctor, if it didn't keep me away from bargain sales!"



"Don't bother about me, officer---I'll MAKE a parking space!"



"Of course your mother can live with us, dear. She can have room 1020. Three dollars a day--European plan."



MICKEY FINN

By LANK LEONARD

OUR NEIGHBORS

THE RIPPLES

BY GEORGE CLARK

ALL RIGHT, GO AHEAD AND EAT UP IN A TREE! AT LEAST IT WILL KEEP YOU OUT OF MY WAY IN TH' KITCHEN!

THIS TREE-HOUSE IS JUST SOMETHING TO AMUSE TH' KIDS, MAGGIE!

DID YOU BRING SOME MILK, FARMER STACKS?

NOPE! FORGOT IT! YOU BETTER GO GET IT, BUTCH

HERE YOU ARE, BUTCH! NOW, I HOPE THAT'S EVERYTHING!

I THINK SO, MRS. STACKS

WHAT **YOU** GOING AFTER, KITCH?

WE FORGOT TH' PICKLES

GEE! SOME SERVICE!

I KNEW MAGGIE WOULD FINALLY TAKE THIS IN THE RIGHT SPIRIT!

NOW, YOU BIRDS CAN JUST ROOST UP THERE TILL I'M READY FOR YOU TO COME DOWN!

HERE ARE TH' PICKLES, FARMER STACKS!

GOING TO GET SOME DESSERT! MAGGIE BAKED A PIE TODAY!

NOW GET ON UP IN THAT TREE AND **STAY** THERE! I'LL BRING TH' PIE UP **MYSELF**!

LITTLE JOE

by LEFFINGWELL

I SHOULD NEVER HAVE LET TH GENRAL WEAR MY WISHIN RING!

AW, HE DIDN'T MEAN TO LOSE IT, JOE-

I'LL BUY YOU A BEZZER REENG, LEETLE JOE-

WON'T BE A **WISHING** RING THAT'LL WORK!

AW, THAT CHEAP RING NEVER MADE ANY WISHES COME TRUE--ALL THEM THINGS WAS JEST COINCIDENCES!

OF COURSE, JOE! HOW COULD WISHING MAKE IT RAIN?--OR MAKE THE GENERAL CLIMB THAT TREE? NO RING COULD DO SUCH THINGS--

THET RING WAS JEST A FAKE--NO GOOD A-TALL!

I NEVAIR BELIEVE EEN WEESHES!

NOR I-

HEY, RED ANT-WHAT YOU WANT?

YOU GOTTUM APPLE TREE---ME GOTTUM NO APPLE TREE---ME LIKUM APPLE HEAP MUCH--

ME **WISH** KETCHUM DOZEN FINE APPLE!

I KNEW IT!

I'VE GOT IT!

WAL, JOE--HOW 'BOUT WISHIN' OLD UTAH A NICE NEW SADDLE?

EEF LEETLE JOE WOULD ONLY WEESH FOR ZE GENERAL FEEFTY DOLLARS--

I'LL BET A WISH COULDN'T BRING ME AN ELECTRIC MIXER-

THE BOMBER'S CREW SCRAMBLED INTO THE GUN TURRETS AND MADE SHORT WORK OF THE TWO MYSTERIOUS AXIS PLANES--

RAT TAT TAT TAT

RAT-TAT TAT

UNABLE TO LOCATE THE BASE OF THE AXIS PLANES OR TO FIND BARON MONSOON'S LAIR THE BOMBER RETURNED TO SHORE AND JACK AND DOWNWIND PROCEEDED ON THEIR INSPECTION TOUR-

CINDY, MY LITTLE BREATH OF VENUS, GET MORE SWING IN-TO THIS POSE!

M-MM· WILL JACK BE JEALOUS WHEN HE SEES ALL TH' PICTURES THAT HANDSOME ATLAS MAIDEN-SWOON HAS PAINTED OF ME!

MEAN-WHILE-

SMILIN' JACK

AT A REMOTE CIVIL COASTAL AIR PATROL BASE, WE SEE--

THIS IS PIONEERING! IMAGINE CONVERTING AN OLD **FARM** INTO AN AIR FIELD AND PATROL BASE!

WE TURNED TH' **BARN** INTO A HANGAR--TH' CORN CRIB INTO A REPAIR SHOP--TH' **LOG CABIN** INTO OUR OPERATIONS OFFICE AND TH' **HEN-HOUSE** INTO A RADIO SHACK--

YES, CAPTAIN TARZ, YOU HAVE AN **AMAZING BASE!** WELL, I MUST BE GETTING TO TOWN--

AW! STICK AROUND! OUR RADIO ENGINEER USED TO BE A CHEF--HE'S GONNA FIX A **SPECIAL** LUNCH!

THANKS, BUT I MUST GO--I HAVE TO SEE A LAWYER ON SOME PERSONAL BUSINESS--

YOU DON'T NEED TO GO TO TOWN FOR LEGAL ADVICE! OUR INTELLIGENCE OFFICER, LT. TODDY, IS A LAWYER-

FINE, BUT I ALSO HAVE TO SEE A DOCTOR-- I'VE BEEN A LITTLE BILIOUS LATELY--

PILOT-OFFICER, DOC WEEPS, OUR FLIGHT **SURGEON** WILL FIX YOU UP!

THANKS, BUT I REALLY MUST GO TO TOWN, I ALSO HAVE A TOOTH-ACHE---

WE CAN TAKE CARE OF THAT, TOO-- ONE OF OUR OBSERVERS, DOC BLIM, IS A DENTIST--

JACK MOSLEY

OCT-4--

NO, I **MUST** GO--BESIDES EVERYTHING ELSE, I HAVE A BAD CORN ON A TOE AND I HAFTA GET A HAIR-CUT-- DON'T TELL ME THERE'S A BARBER AN' A CHIROPODIST HERE, TOO--

PILOT OFFICER FLOP--! FLIGHT LEADER ANDY!-- COME HERE--

THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

OCTOBER 4, 1942

In this Issue

HOME-FRONT WAR

It's a war on accidents, now killing workers at the rate of 20,000 a year

by Robert P. Patterson
U.S. Under Secretary of War

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WE'RE MAD!

That's the U.S. And too busy for parades or songs

by Frederick Hazlitt Brennan

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ONE AGAINST FOUR

A brave woman outwits the invaders of her homeland

by Helen Washburn

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HE WORKS SITTING DOWN

And that's where he shines, says humorist Bob Benchley

by Irving Wallace

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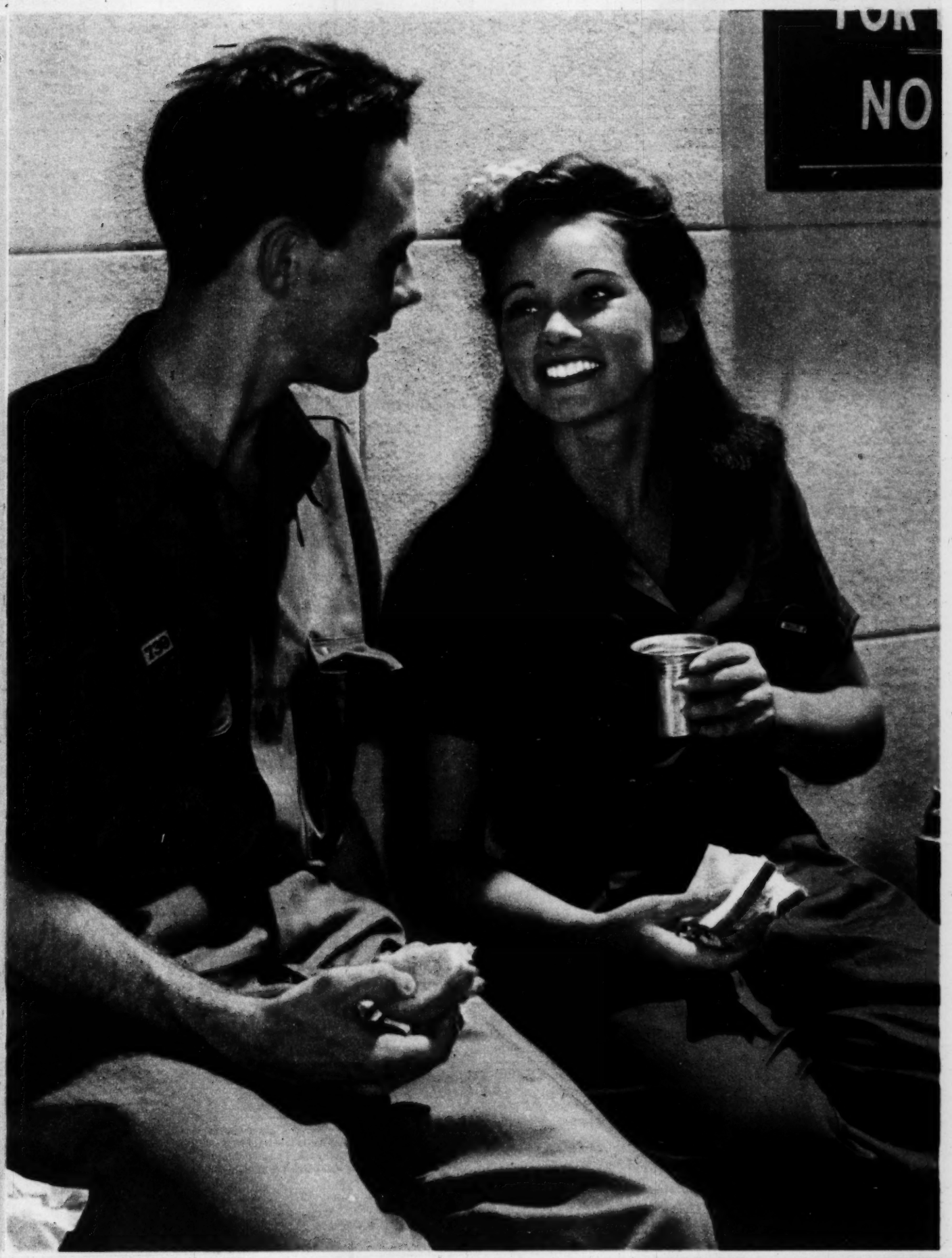
PITCHING WOO

Baseball and love tangle up —and each has its innings

by Arthur Mann

...Page 12

WAR WORKERS: America must guard their health and safety, see that they are protected from the rising tide of industrial accidents that delay our arms program



★ FOR A STRONG AND UNITED AMERICA ★

YES — — — WE'RE MAD!

Who said America is complacent? We aren't! We're fighting mad — but too busy making war to bother with parading, singing, shouting

by Frederick Hazlitt Brennan

THAT every war is different from the preceding one should be a truism, a maxim impressed on the minds of soldier and civilian alike. Yet still we hear the accusation that some generals think of World War II as a mere continuance of World War I. Whether this is true or not, it is certainly true that many civilians in the United States — and a vociferous minority they are! — have worked themselves into a lather of worry because public reaction to this war is not the same as when the boys marched in 1917.



The chief complaint of this group, just now, is that Americans are not doing enough parading with bands, singing of patriotic songs and cutting loose with hysterical outbursts of martial fervor. Where is the World War II equivalent of "Over There"? they ask. Why aren't we burning Hitler and Hirohito in effigy or hanging their dummies from lampposts? How come we have no modern version of "To hell with the Hohenzollerns!"

"Dangerous apathy," moan the columnists. "They don't seem to realize what we're up against," wail the morale-builders. "Just like France before the collapse," say foreign correspondents, lately returned from battle fronts to write books. "For gosh sake, folks, let's get mad, real good and mad!" pleads the homey radio philosopher to his audience.

THE experience of England should have warned all whoop-it-uppers that this is not that sort of war. England went into battle without a song or a slogan. "There'll Always Be an England" came along later and had only moderate popularity, while the slogan "Thumbs Up!" was the fiercest war cry during the London blitz. RAF pilots dive to the kill with the warning "Tallyho!"; the soldiers' name for the German enemy is "Jerry" and the Commandos — probably the toughest fighting men warfare has known — refer to their bloody exploits as "a show" or "a bit of a do." Understatement to the point of anticlimax or dry humor is the fashion on that grim, embattled island.

Are the British apathetic, decadent, unaware of what this war means? They are holding mass meetings to demand that most ferocious and desperate of all national braveries — an invasion of the Continent.

If I were a Washington propagandist charged with the duty of worrying about American morale, I would view the absence of old-time patriotic whoopla as a certain sign that our people understand this war and mean to fight it as they have never fought before. I believe that a message like "Sighted sub; sank same," or "Send us more Japs" is a big improvement over "Hang the Kaiser."

Last time, we went to war with the bands playing, the flags flying, slogans on every billboard and phrasemakers on every platform. Johnny got his gun and took it on the run; then he discovered that what propagandists had described as a grand and glorious romp was a deadly struggle of mud and blood and shell-smashed bodies. The hangover was dreadful. We were a setup for a whole generation of debunkers. They told us that war was not poetry; they very nearly convinced us that no war was worth fighting.

This one is the little people's war, and little people are very seldom poets or phrasemakers. They are soldiers or sailors or airmen themselves or else — as in Russia, England and China — they have been bombed. Has any propagandist needed to tell them: "Win this one or be slaves?" They know that. If they do not know it at the beginning, they soon learn it. No beating of drums or flourishing of flags is necessary to spread the slogan "Win this one or be slaves." It is advertised by a whisper, a nod of the head, a glance, a clenched fist.

BEWARE the silent wrath of a just man, Berlin and Tokyo. Have faith in this quiet acceptance of a great task, Washington. The very absence of showy patriotism is a splendid omen. The lack of war songs and fiery mottos and orations and hymns of hate and highfalutin boasts is a guarantee that this time there will be no childish disillusionment. How wise was Winston Churchill when he promised the people of England only "blood, sweat and tears." Not only is this the first democratic world war in history; it may well turn out to be the first adult war. And the first adult war will be the last war.

In a democratic, adult war there are no stay-at-home breast-beaters, tub-thumpers and cheer-leaders. World War II has left no safe place for a cheering section of patriotic bystanders. We are all in it. We are all in it with both feet, both hands and up to our necks. The next time our critics groan about "public apathy" let our answer be a raucous: "Oh, yeah? Go toot your penny whistle on some other tune. We're busy. We've got a war to win!"

★ ★ ★

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

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Cover by Pagano

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

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SIDELINES

IDEA. Now springing up over the U.S. are community auctions where the only currency used is War Bonds and Stamps. It all started when Dave Elman, of the "Hobby Lobby" radio program, organized weekly auctions among members of his studio audiences to "sell" souvenirs given him by his broadcast guests.

Elman auctions off everything from a picture painted on a cobweb to Hero John Bulkeley's silver collar markings. The prizes go to the bidder who makes the highest War Bond pledge. So far, Elman has sold more than $225,000 worth of Bonds and Stamps. Top price went for



The silver bars brought $16,000

Lt. (now Lt. Comm.) Bulkeley's collar markings: $16,000. A miniature bronze stagecoach brought $2,250; a cane made of whalebone, $500; a miniature house, $1,500.

Already formed are 921 community clubs which have adopted Elman's idea. Local residents give up old photograph albums, curios, ships in bottles, handmade afghans. Victory Parties to beat the Axis is the idea.

REMINDER. And while we're talking about Bonds, we thought this sign that one of our contributors noticed in a Baltimore store was worth passing along:

BUY, BUY BONDS —
BYE, BYE AXIS!

FUN. With the World Series in the headlines and "Pride of the Yankees," film version of Lou Gehrig's life, now attracting movie audiences, one of our readers is reminded of her favorite Gehrig story:

The Yankee baseball team arrived at the railroad station in East St. Louis on their way to the main station. The men got off for a few minutes to stretch and walk around a bit. Lou was standing by himself when a little old lady came up to him. "Who are all those men?"

The great first baseman answered, "That's the Yankee baseball team."

She wasn't satisfied: "What do they do?"

"They play baseball."

"Is that *all* they do?" she asked.

Lou nodded. And as she walked away he heard her mutter:

"I think they ought to be ashamed of themselves!" M.

TW—10-4-42

"I've got a He-Man Husband!"



"He's husky as an ox...but has to be babied when he's tired or catches a cold.

"He talks like a big shot about finance...but I'm the boss of the budget.

"He barks at the children to make them behave ...but I'm the only one they'll mind.

"One of his hands can hold both of mine...and frequently does. For he still says there's something unbelievable about hands as smooth and soft as mine!

"They wouldn't still be the hands he loves if I hadn't changed to Ivory for dishes.

"Why, my hands were a mess...so red 'n' rough from strong washday soap. I was tickled pink when I learned Ivory's gentle velvet suds clean dishes just as fast as that old hand-wrecker!

"And only 12 days after I changed to baby's beauty soap, my hands were whiter, softer.

"So...do as I did. Change to 'Velvet-suds' Ivory for your dishwashing!"...99 44/100% pure...It floats.

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. • PROCTER & GAMBLE

DON'T LET WARTIME COLORS FADE!





Use only Ivory Flakes . . . don't put these things in the family wash:

BRIGHT RAYONS—Prints or plain—dresses, blouses, housecoats, slacks.

PRETTY LINGERIE—Stockings, slips, nighties, panties, girdles, negligees.

GAY COTTONS—Sports clothes, better dresses.

WOOLENS, MIXTURES—Sweaters, blankets, socks, dresses.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES—Better suits, dresses, colored socks.

WASHABLE HOME FURNISHINGS—Good table linen, bedspreads, curtains, draperies, slipcovers.

WOMEN FIND WARTIME COLORS, FABRICS ENDANGERED IN REGULAR FAMILY WASH

Discover Ivory Flakes Way Helps Colors, Fabrics Wear Longer!

WARTIME COLORS and fabrics are changing! So treat nice colored washables gently—the Ivory Flakes way! *Don't* expect them to stand the same treatment, the same laundry soap as your heavy family wash. *Use* only luke-warm suds of baby-mild Ivory Flakes. For your protection, remember . . . *only* Ivory Flakes give you the famous Ivory mildness in the fast flake form.

367 HOURS' WEAR from one pair of sheer Phoenix rayon stockings **WASHED WITH IVORY FLAKES AFTER EVERY WEARING!** Good news in wartime, to "Keep 'em Wearing"!



FOR LASTING BRIGHTNESS, FOR LONGER WEAR, use only IVORY FLAKES

99 44/100% PURE



One Against Four

This was the moment for which she had been waiting.
The thrilling story of a woman's courage

by Helen Washburn

Illustrated by Frank Bensing

THE old straw pile was almost impervious to assault. Digging in the dark through the crusted snow that covered it, Agna found the rains had soaked a foot deep before the freeze. She had not counted on that, and every minute of delay was dangerous. Some townsman was a traitor, and others before her had met death.

"The pickaxe, Olaf. Run. It is in the shed."

The little boy obeyed without a word. He had been puzzled when his mother had dressed him in heavy clothes instead of putting him to bed, and taken him out with her into the dark, silent cold; but everything was queer now. His short memory spanned only a world in which his father had died, the servants had disappeared, and his mother had moved their bed into the kitchen.

Even there he was always cold and almost always hungry. He had learned not to question, but as he struggled to his mother with the pick and watched her strike and pry with desperate caution at the frozen pile, he came near and, pressed by his great need, asked in an anxious whisper, "Is it food, Mother? Is it bread?"

"Not food," said Agna. The sound of his shivering sob gave strength to her arms. She *must* get him away to England before it was too late. "You will have plenty soon, though, dear. It's a promise."

At least, she thought as she broke through and knelt to burrow in the straw inside, the ice would certainly have discouraged any German explorations... There had been none. The tins were safe, untouched, full. The gasoline glugged happily as she pulled them out.

Now all depended on the car.

The first Germans had seized her good car and the truck that had been used to carry fruit and vegetables to market, but they had spurned the old car. It was so shabby and useless-looking that after failing to start it once they had not bothered any more and had left it rusting quietly in one corner of the big empty garage. Before more German locusts could come, Agna had hidden the tires. She was saving the car for a purpose.

WHEN Neilson had come that afternoon to pass on word of the naval base and the messenger from England waiting at Doctor Erick's for news of it, she had seen her chance. Neilson had helped her shovel the snow from the garage doors, put the car in order, put on the chains, and poise it on the top of the long drive, where she could get a start on the hill. If she were going to Dr. Erick's alone, she could have skied, but she wanted to give the messenger not only the news but Olaf, to take to England with him, and the little boy could not cover twenty miles in this bitter cold. Even as it searched through her wraps, it was her safety. No German who could help himself would be out on a night like this.

Olaf followed her to the car and watched as she poured the gas with numb fingers into the empty tank.

"Are we going for a ride, Mother?"

"I hope so," she said grimly. She took her place behind the wheel, and he dove in beside her like a rabbit.

The battery had never been completely dependable, and now, after its long idleness in this weather, she might have only one chance to start. It might be that even the axle was frozen. The thermometer had been dropping steadily since afternoon.

She set the gear in second, cautiously released the brake and started rolling. The engine caught after a breathless pause, and roared satisfactorily as she stepped on the gas to warm it. Olaf said, "Oh, Mother!" in a voice of bliss.

They had only shoveled half way for fear the path would be noticed from the road, and driving was difficult, because she did not dare switch on the headlights. They would be all right on the main road, but she did not want anyone to see her coming out. As she shifted into low and plowed downhill, she was thankful that no more snow had fallen. She could break through this much, but she had to go cautiously. Once before she had cracked the muffler and that was dangerous, even with the window open.

The drive turned sharply just at the edge of the woods, as it opened on the main road. She rounded the corner and then stopped dead, pulses beating. There, blocking the drive, was a big car. She would have turned or backed up the hill if she could, but it was no use. They had seen her. Already a door was opening. A man got out. She turned off the engine and sat still, gripping the wheel in both hands to steady herself. There was only one reason for a man to be traveling the roads in a car like that on a midwinter night in Norway.

"Chilly weather for a trip, Mrs. Jorgensen," said the man. He had a mocking voice, and the pistol in his hand glinted evilly.

"I am taking my little boy to Dr. Erick. He is sick," she said steadily.

A brilliant circle flashed on the seat beside her, outlining Olaf's pale face and her own. The German laughed and pulled his furred collar closer around his neck. "It's cold, and I have no time for fairy stories. We expected you. We caught your man."

"There has been no one here," said Agna.

"This afternoon?" asked the man.

"Oh," she tried to put relief in her voice. "Old Neilson? He comes every week to cut firewood for me."

"And to pass on a little gossip," said the man. "He won't come any more."

Agna was glad the flashlight was not on her still. She bit her lip and gripped the wheel a little harder. Neilson would be a hard man to replace — and he was a good man. She didn't dare think about that now.

"We know where you are going, and it is useless to tell lies. You are not going to see Doctor Erick. You are going to see Arne Trolem, who lives in the house beyond."

"Arne Trolem?" Agna was really puzzled. "Why would one want to see him?"

"He has seemed reliable to us. But now from Neilson we hear that he is a traitor to Germany. His house is very handy to your doctor's, no? We will let you go to this Trolem. We will follow in our car, and when you talk to him we will listen. That way we will come to the truth."

"I will be glad, and you can find for yourself that you are mistaken." She had no trouble putting conviction in her voice.

"Neilson died very slowly," said the man. "You'd be sorry to see anything happen to your boy. We'll pull out. Take the road and no foolishness. Understand?"

"YES," said Agna. Her lips were stiff and it was difficult to talk. She had been a fool to think she could get Olaf away. Her business was only to gather information and to pass it along. Now she had risked Olaf and the car and her own usefulness, when she could have done her real errand safely, alone on skis.

The boy's eager whisper sounded beside her. "Mother, what is going to happen?"

She held his mitten, and the touch of it strengthened her. "I don't know exactly, dear. Be quiet now and let me think."

As the big car backed out of her way she pulled herself together. After all, she had gotten out of bad spots before. Surely not everything was against her.

In the first place, Neilson *had* told the Germans a lie, mixed with enough truth to make it reasonable. She had wondered once or twice about Arne Trolem. He was a surly, silent man, mean with animals and lazy with his farm. No one liked him, but it was hard to believe he could be bad enough to work for the Germans. Well, it was useful to know. The underground ran through Doctor Erick's, and Trolem lived too near for comfort. No wonder Neilson had been caught.

As for Trolem being a part of the underground, that was nonsense. Neilson had simply said that to fool the Germans and to warn her, if he could. It was his last message before he died; she must make use of it.

The big car honked for her to come out, and she edged slowly past them to the main road, her mind racing furiously. She must get the news through. She must get Olaf to England. She must handle the Germans so as not to impair her usefulness. She did not even know how many there were of them, and they must all be armed. To get at them she must first get them out of their car and make it useless. Then she could see.

A PLAN began to take shape in her mind. The main road was good. The Germans had been running trucks over it to carry oil, and they had kept it clear. She could do nothing there. Her old car would go to fifty, but she could not trust it long. It was so light that a hunk of crust or a loose stone could send it upside down. The Germans' car must be good for eighty, and with its weight it could hold the road. That was why they thought it safe to follow. How could an old car driven by a woman ditch a supercharged staff car filled with armed men? There was only one way. And that was because it was winter and she was used to winter.

The farmers laughed at people who made trips in heavy cars over the country roads in snow. They called them city drivers, and the men who had horses used to add to their income each winter by pulling cars out of drifts. The chance she had to take was that the German at the wheel was a city driver. If the good God wished to toss in an added bonus it might even be that he did not know his car. In that case he could not judge the grip of the brakes, the feel of the chained tires on snow, the last ounce he could get out of the laboring engine.

Following her, he would need all of that. To get to Dr. Erick's, a little side road turned sharply off, and now it would be an icy, snowy glaze leading straight up. At the top there was a right-angle turn, banked with drifts. It was a road used only by farmers' carts, but with luck she could make it. She did not think the Germans could. That was her chance. She reached over, gripped Olaf hard for a minute, went on.

Having made up her mind, she drove faster now, filled with mounting excitement. The next ten miles were clear and straight ahead. Over the icy road her little car blew like a leaf driven by the wind, but however fast she went she could hear the easy, rich hum



The leader walked up to her. "It is good you came back, Mrs. Jorgensen — good for you"

of the powerful motor never varying its pace forty feet behind.

The road was so good that she could spare a glance for Olaf now and then. In the darkness his pinched face looked white and blurred, but he sat tense and alert though it was so long past his bedtime. Perhaps it was the cold from the open window. She remembered the heater, switched it on, and in a moment they felt the soothing warmth. For a wonder, it still worked.

Perhaps from the speed or the darkness or the wind, she began to feel almost lightheaded with exhilaration. She supposed that was why she liked working for the underground. It was moments like these that made it worthwhile to go on living and fighting. In the old lazy, happy days when she had been a lady, she had felt sometimes restless and uneasy, although her life had been full enough. Now she knew why. She had not been using herself fully. This job she did now had uncovered strength she had never known before.

SHE began to watch the side of the road for the turn. Everything depended on that. The trick was to swing wide on the main road and take the hill in high as far as she could, switch into second if she had to, but somehow keep enough speed to skid around the sharp turn at the top. It was the only way the hill could possibly be made. City drivers taking such hills came almost to a dead stop at the bottom and then tried to go up in low. They would get to the turn, fail to make it, and slide down backwards to end ignominiously in a drift.

That was what she hoped would happen this time. She switched on the dash light for a moment and looked at the speedometer. Eight more miles were passed. Holding her speed, she eased carefully over to the side of the road and watched the banked snow on the right.

She was watching so hard that she jumped when she saw the black shadow marking the break and the curving line of ruts that turned upward.

She swung just in time, pushed the accelerator clear down to the floor, and charged up the hill. It was almost sheer ice, with only a toehold of crusted snow for the chains to grip on. Every instinct bent to the sound of the engine, she shifted into second the moment it began to labor and went on smoothly without a break. Behind her she heard shouts, and felt a heady sense of triumph as she neared the top.

"Hold on, Olaf."

She kept her foot on the gas, pulled the emergency with her left hand, and swung the wheel around with all the strength of her right. The little car skidded, almost turned over. She loosed the brake and gripped the wheel with both hands, sliding with the skid. Then the tires found the ruts, the chains gripped, and they were safe over the crest and around the bend alone.

She was conscious of drops running down her forehead into her eyes, and wondered whether she had hit her head. She put up a hand to wipe her face and realized it was perspiration, not blood. There was a fierce honking from behind the bend, and she turned to Olaf with a laugh as she pulled up.

"Looks as though we've done it."

The little white face turned to her and the thin body snuggled closer. Again she felt the heady sense of triumph. The Germans were stopped in the ditch with their fine car, and long might it stay there. If they wanted to see Arne Trolem, they would have to walk or let her take them. For a wild moment she thought of leaving them and going on alone, and then shook her head. They were ruthless as well as efficient, and if she went on they would shoot her when they caught up with her in the morning. No, that was not the way.

"Stay in the car, Olaf," she said. "I will go back to the Germans."

Once outside, the cold hit her like a club. The Germans would be suffering. They were not used to this.

CRUNCHING through the snow, she could hear the baffled roar of the staff car and the clank of a broken tire chain as the heavy wheels spun on the ice. They had slid backwards into the drift, and although the men were now out pushing, they made no progress. They would never get out without horses. She watched them for a minute with satisfaction, and then walked boldly into the glare of their headlights.

"I thought you were following," she called. "Was your driver careless?"

"The swine got us stuck," said an officer.

With difficulty Agna suppressed a smile. The "master race"!

The leader walked up to her. "It is good you came back, Mrs. Jorgensen — good for you."

"Why, I would not leave you," she said, making her face blank. "We always help in the country when anyone is stuck."

"You might be in a drift too, no?" said the leader suspiciously.

"Not at all. You shall see for yourself. I am a careful driver. Shall I go on alone with my son, or do you wish to come with me?"

The man stared at her, and Agna felt a shiver — not of cold — go through her. "Thank you, Mrs. Jorgensen," he said slowly. "You have been very sensible. You understand that all the people Neilson saw today are being watched. If you are speaking the truth about your son and are not taking a message, you have nothing to fear." He walked back to the group, gave low-voiced orders.

The Germans reached in their car and turned off the lights and the engine. They walked toward her — four big men, with side arms, a sub-machine gun and two rifles.

"We will go on in your car," said the leader.

Agna followed submissively.

"Mein Gott, I am frostbitten," said the driver, shivering beside her, though he had turned up his fur collar and pulled his gloved hands up into his sleeves.

It was beautiful on the hilltop. The clouds had cleared from before the moon, and all around them now was a waste of sparkling

Please turn to next page



A German officer turned a flashlight on their faces

NO REASON FOR WAR-TIME RUSH TO UPSET DIGESTIONS!



Good cooks swear by creamy, snowy-white Crisco for *all* their cooking, for right in Crisco there's a special success secret. No other shortening at your store is made by Crisco's exclusive process. See for yourself Crisco cakes are *lighter!* Try Crisco's brand-new Pastry Method—get flaky pie crust every time! Enjoy Crisco fried foods—so crisp and digestible!

TRY THIS CRISCO SKILLET SUPPER

Form ground raw or cooked ham into patties. (If needed, add an egg to hold together.) Fry in hot skillet with 2 tablespoons Crisco. Slice cooked sweet potatoes lengthwise and fry in Crisco; remove; heat cooked string beans and corn in same skillet. Arrange foods on platter. The whole delicious supper is ready in *less than ½ hour.* Use all-vegetable Crisco for *all* your frying—costs the average family less than 2¢ a day!

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2 OUT OF 3 DOCTORS POINT OUT:

"Crisco is digestible!"

When a questionnaire was sent to doctors by a leading medical magazine, two-thirds of the doctors' replies called attention to Crisco's digestibility.

TRADEMARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. • PROCTER & GAMBLE

One Against Four

Continued from preceding page

snow, broken here and there by ragged clumps of black pine trees and bounded by towering mountains. By their side the little car looked more old and useless than ever. The men thought so too, and swore as they crowded into the back seat.

"You will sit by the driver and direct him," ordered the leader.

Agna had not thought of that. Whatever the end of their dark journey, she must drive. She thought fast. "Olaf, you sit on my lap," she directed. He climbed up, and in the confusion of the cramped space she reached under the instrument panel and pulled the wire of the choke out as far as it would go. The metal knob that showed on the panel didn't work any more, and it was necessary to feel underneath to know whether the choke was in or out.

THE driver stepped on the starter. The engine was flooded, and he got nothing but sputter after sputter.

"Excuse me," said Agna, and there was no need to put anxiety in her voice. "You will wear out the battery. It is weak."

The leader spoke from the back seat: "Get out, Hans. Let her drive."

"I will try, but it is hard to start in this cold. I should have left the motor running." Agna pushed the choke wire in as she slid over to the wheel. One of the men protested in hushed German, "She might lead us into a trap. Or run us into the sea."

"Bah, Hans will sit beside her and watch. What could a woman do in a car with four armed men? And anyway she came back for us when she could have gone on. But go slowly, Mrs. Jorgensen. We want to see our way."

"Well, drive carefully," said the protester, and Agna felt something hard press into her back.

"Please," she said earnestly "Do you think I want to injure my son? The road is rough, and if your pistol went off we might all die over a cliff. Please put it away. It makes me nervous."

The leader spoke, the pressure ceased, and Agna breathed relief.

The extra gas had dripped out, the engine was still warm, and the car started easily. Agna made a face at their warning against going fast. With this load they were lucky to have no more climbing. They could not have made it. And how the Germans would curse if they had to get out in the wind! They were afraid of the cold — that was their weakness.

The leader's voice broke into her thoughts from the back seat. "This old rattletrap is as chill as a grave."

OLAF had been quiet all this time, sitting stiffly on Hans' lap. Now he spoke up, his shrill voice filled with angry pride. "We have a heater in our car."

"Turn it on," said the leader. "Are you trying to freeze us, Mrs.?"

"The heater is on," said Agna.

"It is the window that is open, Herr officer," said the German beside her.

"Shut it."

As her fingers groped to wind up the cold metal handle, her plan at last seemed sure. It was simple, direct, and extremely dangerous. It might not work, but if it did, the message would go through, Olaf would get to England, and the Germans — She smiled grimly, and was glad the pistol no longer pressed at her back.

Only a mile to go. The plan would have to be carried out at the last minute. She did not dare risk even a half mile afterwards. She began to watch the road closely. A quarter mile to go now. Then a little ahead on a down grade she saw what she wanted, a rock that stuck out of the snow between the ruts. She stepped on the gas and swung the wheel so that the left rear of the car would take it. There was a lurch and a cracking noise. She pulled back in the ruts again and apologized.

Ahead of her she could see Doctor Erick's house set back in the field. Behind it loomed the sheer precipice of the mountain. A trodden path wound in from the road. Further ahead she could see the twinkle of light that marked Trolem's farm.

She pulled up opposite the doctor's and let the car slide back against a drift.

"Look, sir," she said, with an effort, "I came back for you. I drove you honestly. I will go to Trolem's with you if you wish. But, please, may I leave my little boy with the doctor first? He is so ill, and I will not be a minute."

"Close that door," the leader ordered sharply. "Do you want to freeze us? You may leave the boy. He does look ill. You have so far been honest with us. There is no other way from Dr. Erick's. We will wait here in the car where it is warm. Be quick."

"Thank you! Thank you!" she said, her voice almost breaking. "I will be quick. Come, Olaf."

Olaf was sleepy. He wriggled slowly from the German's lap. She took him in her arms. "I leave the motor on," she said, "so we know we can start."

"Hurry and shut that door!"

"YES, sir." Agna tried to keep her voice level. She stepped out into the snow, taking deep breaths of the cold, clean air. It had been a close call, and she worried about Olaf. She held him close as she stumbled along, bending before the wind.

Behind her the little car looked pitiful and powerless against the snow-covered fields and dark mountains. No one could have guessed it held four strong, heavily-armed men, shrewd and ruthless. It looked too innocent to be a death trap.

As she made her way slowly, very slowly, down the path, certain things began to arrange themselves in her mind. The messenger would be waiting. He could take Olaf and the news of the naval base back with him. After he had gone, there would be plenty of work for Doctor Erick and herself here. They could salvage the radio from the staff car, and the uniforms and guns and papers. Arne Trolem would never betray anyone again when they got through with him. They would dump the bodies and the staff car into the sea.

Olaf stirred in her arms. "Mother," he asked anxiously, "will you have to go back to those men?"

She shook her head, smiling, "No, Olaf. Listen."

Sounds carry clearly on a cold night. Back on the quiet road was a car with a cracked muffler. The men in it were afraid of the cold. They had the windows closed to keep the heat, and she could hear the engine running.

The End

TW—10-4-42



PERSUADER. This second-grader's prize equals 12 gas masks

JUNIOR ARMY



EXPLORER. Peggy unearths a cellar's hidden treasure



SCOUT. Spot donates his old rubber to the collection

How 30,000,000 U.S. youngsters are going to get in the scrap

THIS Monday 30,000,000 U.S. kids are enlisting in the army — America's home-front army. Every schoolboy and girl is being called on to join the Junior Salvage Corps. Their job is to visit every home, unearth every piece of scrap. Our war industries desperately need all kinds of metal, rags, rubber. Half of the metal in munitions, for example, comes from scrap. America's children will see to it that our factories and fighting men get the materials and weapons they need.

Idea for the Junior Army came from the kids themselves — from school children, Boy and Girl Scouts, other young volunteers who had previously conducted local scrap drives. Federal officials combined the best ideas and methods of these drives when they began organizing the Junior Salvage Corps.

Each state has its Junior Army. School principals are majors, the nation's 875,000 teachers are captains. Girls and boys can be anything from privates to first lieutenants: rank depends upon accomplishment.

Corps members will scout out scrap in homes and farms, sell it to collectors for war industries. The children will decide whether to put the proceeds in the school fund, or buy War Stamps with it.

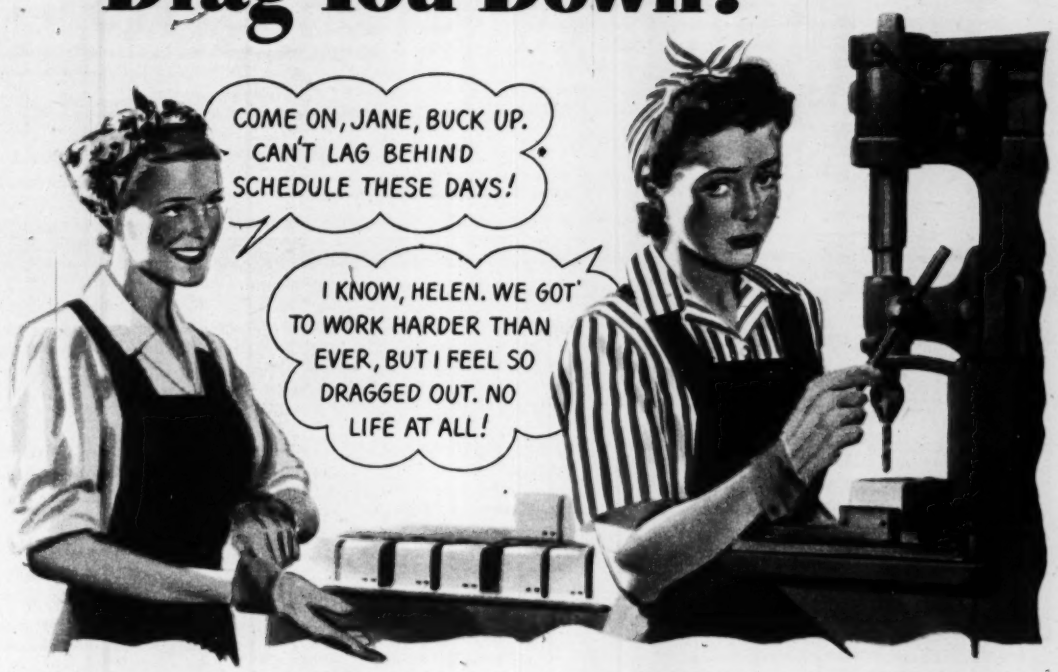
America's Junior Army is ready to go over the top — its victory depends on *you*.

— JERRY MASON



COLLECTORS. Kids bring their finds to the school depot

Why Let *Wartime Living* Drag You Down?





No wonder Jane is bogged down! Look at how she lives these days. Irregular hours, unaccustomed hard work, too little sleep have changed her whole way of living. Particularly in her eating! She's apt to eat meals that aren't properly balanced—and neglect the important matter of "bulk."



And lack of "bulk" is one of the common causes of constipation. In such cases, medicinal laxatives are not the solution—they give only temporary relief, do not get at the *cause!* But, eating crisp, golden ALL-BRAN regularly and drinking plenty of water is the answer to Jane's constipation.



This delicious cereal supplies needed "bulk," corrects the cause of constipation like Jane's. Why not start eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN yourself if you lack "bulk" in your diet? Now more than ever, you know, your country needs you willing and *able* to do your best!

A Highly Nutritive Food, Too

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is more than a source of needed "bulk." For it contains valuable carbohydrates, proteins, minerals and vitamins. Every ounce serving supplies, in addition to 7% of an adult's daily need of vitamin B_1, 2½ times as much iron as whole wheat, 4 times as much phosphorus and 4 times as much niacin!

Join the "Regulars" with KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN



Avoid Wartime Constipation

due to lack of "bulk" in the diet

WAR DECLARED ON ACCIDENTS!





Unless we act quickly, 1942 casualties among U.S. workers will be: 20,000 killed, 90,000 permanently disabled, 2,000,000 others hurt. And our arms program delayed, says this War Department official. What can we do about it?

by Robert P. Patterson

United States Under Secretary of War

THE sun never sets on the American soldier, and the whistle never blows to mark the end of shifts for workers on the home front who are fighting the battle of production. Although it is far from the whine of shells and the rattle of machine-gun bullets, the production army nonetheless has its casualties. During the first half of 1942 one American worker was killed in action every 20 minutes, and every five minutes another was permanently disabled.

Accidents to workers in the United States last year caused the loss of 480,000,000 man days. On the basis of the peacetime five-day week and single eight-hour shift, that figure would represent the closing down of *more than 175 plants, each employing 10,000 men, for an entire year.*

So far this year the record is even more appalling. With millions of factory workers shifted to strange machines, and with millions more of untrained men and women from offices and kitchens entering the whirlpool of industry; with the production pace speeded up, hours lengthened, vacations often abandoned, nerves taut, the slaughter and the crippling have shown an ominous increase during the first half of 1942 as compared with the first half of 1941. Training programs have been especially designed for our war industries and are being rapidly expanded, but they cannot go all the way. There is some risk which we have to run. Hitler won't wait. And we may derive some satisfaction out of the certainty that the accident figures for the Axis must be far higher than our own.

Four thousand safety industrial engineers meeting during the summer in Chicago reported that factory accidents had increased as much as 50 per cent in many centers since Pearl Harbor, adding that "the results of ten years' industrial safety work have practically been wiped out."

Illinois showed a 30 per cent rise, Minnesota 59 per cent. In 17 industrial states the average increased 13 per cent. This means that before 1942 has passed — unless there is an effective counterattack — 20,000 American factory workers will have died at their posts, 90,000 will be permanently disabled, and 2,000,000 laid up for varying lengths of time.

This safety business, you can readily see, is not mere welfare work. It is a matter of cold-blooded bookkeeping. The War Department knows that the production rate of vitally-needed munitions is seriously affected by the accident rate. It is also a matter of money, both the worker's and the nation's.

What causes this frightful casualty list? Unguarded gears, belts and pulleys, dangerous arrangement of machines, greasy floors, failure to provide fire protection or other safety devices, lack of safety education and practice.

Can the slaughter be prevented? Well, not many months ago a heavy-machinery factory in Massachusetts operated 7,019,000 man-hours with no accidents; a steel company at Cleveland ran up a record of 5,325,000 injury-free man-hours. A large machinery firm hit a high mark of 11,114,000 man-hours free of accident, then a chemical firm topped it with 11,361,000 hours.

The War Department has long been active in the field of safety engineering, which is as exact a science as sanitary or electrical or chemical engineering. This activity has greatly increased since our entry into the war. The Corps of Engineers, which, among other far-flung duties, is in charge of all Army construction, reduced the accident rate 47 per cent under the figures shown by private construction during the first six months of 1942. The Engineers compute that in a year their safety efforts have saved 206 lives and enough man-hours to build housing facilities for eight army divisions, or 120,000 soldiers.

Safety is a paramount factor in the armed services themselves no less than in the supply services. Our parachute troops are, I believe, the only ones in the world who carry two chutes. Certainly ours is the only army with six doctors for every thousand men.

A sick soldier is a useless soldier until he gets well, but an injured factory worker may be worse than useless if the act which causes his injury results in damage to equipment. That, again, is a cold-blooded way of looking at things, but this is a cold-blooded war.

A pipefitter installing a water line over a moving engine skinned his knuckles and dropped a wrench into the machinery, wrecking the engine. A partial plant shutdown resulted. Loss, $10,400.

A girl operating a press equipped with a sweep guard "beat the sweep" to straighten a piece and her thumb was taken off at the first joint. She ran screaming down the main aisle, so distracting a crane operator that he tipped over a large press. Damage, $5,520.

Our Weapon: Caution

RECENTLY in a shipyard an insecure scaffold was thrown together hurriedly. It would have taken only five more minutes to secure the right material to make it safe. As a result, four men fell and spent 15 weeks in the hospital. Five minutes against 15 weeks! What a mockery!

Today we must arm against such mockeries, just as surely as we must arm against the Axis itself. A National Committee for the Conservation of Man Power in War Industries is already operating to distribute safety knowledge and install safety service in thousands of factories.

Half a thousand of the world's finest safety engineers — key men in the safety movement in the largest corporations in America — have enlisted for the duration. They confer with managers of developing war industries, explaining the causes of accidents and how to eliminate the hazards. They tour the plants and detect the hidden dangers. They emphasize everywhere and all the time that men and women at the machines must eternally "Be Careful!"

At the same time they are serving as the backbone of the movement to indoctrinate the principles of accident prevention among an army of industrial supervisors, numbering 22,000 men, who within a few months will be on guard night and day over every major war factory in America. Like sentries on duty against enemy attack, they will watch every machine and every worker for safety conditions and safety practices. Each one will be virtually a "safety czar" in his own plant.

These 22,000 potential safety experts — foremen, department superintendents and many workers right out of the ranks — have already started night studies at 70 engineering colleges and technological institutes the nation over, where 800 classes in safety theory and practice will be conducted through the fall and early winter.

What You Can Do

THIS war on the home front can be won. America has demonstrated beyond any question its ability to meet industrial hazards as well as problems. The Department of Labor has turned its resources to the task; the National Safety Council is raising a $5,000,000 fund to underwrite its expanded efforts to cut factory hazards; and management and labor are co-operating in the gigantic effort.

We in the ranks, in our offices and homes, at the bench or in the shop, can do our part by everlastingly preaching and practicing safety. Here is what that means:

1. ***Find the safe way to do a job and do it that way until it becomes a habit.***
2. ***Use all machinery guards and protective equipment possible.***
3. ***Report or eliminate hazards of every sort.***
4. ***Watch out for the safety of fellow workers.***
5. ***Work with safety committees in shop and community.***
6. ***Keep physically fit; now more than ever one should have regular habits of sleeping and exercising, and should eat the right amounts of the right foods.***
7. ***Drive and walk, as well as work, carefully.***
8. ***Eliminate the dangers of death and injury in the home (the worst place in the world for accidents).***
9. ***Guard against fire everywhere.***

We must not lose sight of the fact, for an instant, that accidents outside of our industrial plants take an even greater toll of life and limb among industrial workers than accidents in the plants. We cannot allow our sense of caution against accidents to become dimmed in the slightest respect. The conservation of man power is the patriotic duty of every American.

Whatever our ancestry, our race or our creed, we are proud to be Americans. As one people we are engaged in total war. That means we all fight somewhere, somehow.

This struggle for safety is a whole war in itself. We must win it — we will, if each one vigilantly and unfailingly does his part!

The End

TW—10-4-42



10 first-quality TULIP BULBS only 25¢

and wrapper from LUX TOILET SOAP or opening tab from LUX

NOW'S THE TIME TO PLANT THEM **in gardens—or in pots for early blooming**

GIANT, MAY-FLOWERING TULIPS **in rich, rainbow colors. They'll bloom year after year!**

NOW—just at the time to plant them—you can get a whole garden of these springtime favorites at an amazing bargain. Full-size, first-quality bulbs from one of America's largest bulb growers—they'll grow up to 2½ feet high with blossoms several inches across!

Order as many sets as you like. Plant some in pots—save money on your Easter flowers! An illustrated leaflet of planting instructions comes with your bulbs. They're easy to grow—MAIL YOUR ORDER TODAY!

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IMPORTANT! **For additional bulbs be sure to enclose 25¢ and either an opening tab from Lux or a wrapper from Lux Toilet Soap for each Rainbow Garden ordered. Please allow at least 2 weeks for bulbs to reach you.**

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Wrap coins securely. Offer good only in U. S. A. Offer expires November 21, 1942.

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STOP
"SOAPING" your hair!
LET HALO GLORIFY IT!



For lustrous hair, glowing with natural color, try Halo Shampoo

YOUR hair can be a glorious asset to your beauty—your whole personality. Just let remarkable Halo Shampoo reveal the full natural luster and color, the dancing highlights, that "soaping" hides. You'll notice the difference the very first time you use Halo.

You see, all soaps and soap shampoos—even the very finest—leave soap-film that makes hair look dull, drab, lifeless. But Halo contains *no* soap, therefore *cannot* leave dulling soap-film.

Made with an amazing new-type patented lathering ingredient, Halo foams luxuriously even in hardest water, rinses completely without a lemon or vinegar after-rinse.

Halo removes excess oil, dirt and all loose dandruff, leaving your hair dancing with highlights and so soft and fluffy that it's easy to manage and curl. To reveal your hair's true loveliness, get Halo Shampoo today. 10c and larger sizes at all drug and toilet goods counters.

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WHEN you eat
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It will not stick to the roof of your mouth.



WHEN you see this Peter Pan display, it's a sign your grocer handles the finest peanut butter.

Peter Pan

Peter Pan PEANUT BUTTER
made by DERBY FOODS, INC.
3327 West 47th Place, Chicago, Illinois



1. My work day begins at 10 sharp — quite often



2. I get my best ideas by gazing out the window

He Works Sitting Down

And that's where Robert Benchley shines

THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT

THE salty, veteran officers of the United States Navy, patrolling the Atlantic and the Pacific, still get attacks of apoplexy when they think of Bob Benchley.

They are remembering the Navy League Dinner held in Boston, way back in 1916. During the banquet, and at the eleventh hour, it was announced that the main speaker of the evening, Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, couldn't attend. Instead, his young assistant would address the gathering.

The so-called young assistant, a Mr. Bob Benchley, rose, timidly stated that the subject of his speech would be "Prohibition and the Navy" — a subject very dear to Daniels himself, but only whispered about in the presence of tough Navy men.

Benchley cleared his throat, explained the Navy's new policy:

Tea for Tars

"FOR example, we are making great changes of diet in our Navy. Above everything, a recent vote of all sailors and officers is being respected. Complete prohibition is being set up!

"Grape juice is only our opening gun. Before we're through, we will have driven even the memory of vile spirits from our jolly jack-tars!"

Arteries froze. Blood vessels burst. And a lynching was in order until Mr. Benchley went on: "We are already making plans to have tea, choice of milk or lemon, and cakes, choice of cookies or ladyfingers, served on the mizzen hatch at ten bells P.M. Perhaps I should explain that this is navy parlance for twenty minutes past four."

Then they began to catch on — and the rest of the speech was good for a dozen howls a minute.

Today, Navy leaders still think of Bob Benchley as that solemn-faced, hesitant, earnest young newspaperman of 26 years ago, planted by colleagues as an aide of Josephus Daniels, who gave them some miserable moments.

But to the rest of America, to the convulsed millions who giggle and gasp at his every antic, Bob Benchley is known for his 30 hilarious Hollywood movies and his 10 humorous books, rather than for his gifts as a practical joker.

In all the modern history of professional buffoonery there has never been a laugh doctor so competent at massaging the national funnybone as Robert Charles Benchley. His secret is simple. He just remains himself. Constantly, like all of us, he is harassed, perplexed and thwarted by the little obstacles of life.

Benchley sums up the Art of Humor in a single sentence. "A joke," he says, "must be in a language we can understand." In one of his books, "After 1903—What?", Benchley gives a sample of what he regards as humor. It demonstrates his special variety of frustration.

"A man who lived in a boarding-house brought a horse home with him one night, led it upstairs and shut it in the bathroom. The landlady, aroused by the commotion, protested and asked the man just why he had seen fit to shut a horse in the bathroom. To which the man replied, 'In the morning, the boarders, one by one, will go into the bathroom, and will come rushing out exclaiming, 'There's a horse in the bathroom!' I want to be able to say, 'Yes, I know!' "

Languid Type

THUS, in 10 books, over a period of 20 years, Bob Benchley has carried on. The man behind the daffiness bears a look of perpetual bewilderment. His person seems the sum total of all the nation's pedestrians. But the real key to his character is his hatred of exercise. The rowing machine Benchley bought eight years ago is still under the bed. He's going to bury it in the scrap-metal drive.

Benchley will tell you, seriously, that a human uses 50 muscles to frown — but only 13 muscles to smile. "That's why I always smile," he says. "It's less work."

Actually, his entire life has been a saga of amusement. Benchley was born in Worcester, Massachusetts, of Welsh-Scotch-Irish descent, 53 years ago. He inaugurated his humor career at Harvard. He was studying for diplomacy, but this reached an abrupt end when he was ordered to write a term thesis on the Newfound-



5. But it would be only polite to ask her to tea



6. Now, then, Operator: Main, Four-Two-Oh-Oh

TW—10-4-42



3. There's an idea! She lives next door, too



4. Hmm . . . I must concentrate in spite of ideas

land Fisheries Case, famous in international law. According to one biographer, "His interpretation was scholarly, but his approach was from the viewpoint of a fish."

Two summers after Harvard, Benchley married Gertrude Darling. They had first met, years before, in grammar school in Worcester. "I met her when I was eight years old," says Benchley, "and my life had been a shambles up to then. You know, wild oats and all."

After a short period of fighting a variety of literary jobs, Benchley at last began showing signs of settling.

"I went into free-lancing with Dorothy Parker," Benchley told me. "We rented a tiny cubbyhole in the Metropolitan Opera House. It was so small I was on her lap half the time. We devoted our days to nutty ideas. We even planned to have a sign painter put on the door:



UTICA DROP FORGE & TOOL CO. ROBERT BENCHLEY, PRESIDENT. DOROTHY PARKER, PRESIDENT. CABLE ADDRESS 'PARK-BENCH.'"

Benchley vs. Theater

Next, Benchley was drama critic for the old Life Magazine at $250 a week. In this period he got off some of his very best gags. Watching a play called "The Squall," he heard a voluptuous half-caste girl on the stage say, "Me Nubi. Me good girl. Me stay." Benchley shuddered, then whispered to his companion, "Me Bobby. Me bad boy. Me go." And he went.

Ann Nichols wrote a play, "Abie's Irish Rose." Benchley attended the opening, then in his review wrote that the show was claptrap and that it wouldn't last out the week. But, the ingredients of the play mixed into a smash hit and it caught on. Merely being wrong wasn't Benchley's real torture. He had to write a weekly summary of all the shows on Broadway, and was forced to include his opinion of "Abie's Irish Rose" for 316 weeks. People bought the magazine just to watch him writhe in print.

One week he wrote, "Just about as low as good clean fun can get." Another week he wrote, "The kind of comedy you eat peanuts at." Finally, desperately, he wrote, "Will the Marines *never* come?" When he ran out of reviews, he sponsored a contest for wisecracks among all his writer and actor acquaintances.

At the end of four years, the cast of "Abie's Irish Rose" sent Benchley a cake and formally invited him to speak to them on the subject of the drama . . .

Primarily a writer, Bob Benchley's acting career has given him the widest fame. Since 1928, when he made the first all-talking picture at Fox's Astoria Studios, in Manhattan, Benchley's short subjects, only exceeded in popularity by Disney's cartoons, have covered all the small humiliations of existence. After "The Sex Life of a Polyp" and "How to Vote," Benchley and his apologetic chuckle won the Academy Award with MGM's "How To Sleep." Benchley makes these shorts without prepared dialogue and in few takes. "The Love Life of the Newt" took 10 hours. The average Benchley short costs $8,000 and pulls profits up to $50,000.

Today, Benchley has graduated to feature pictures. The eternal fan, he was thrilled to appear opposite Deanna Durbin and Rosalind Russell. His ambition, however, was Ginger Rogers, and this was fulfilled when Paramount cast him as the pleasantly mild rake in their recent product, "The Major and the Minor."

But, according to Mr. Benchley, his enthusiasm for Miss Rogers disappeared shortly after their first scene together — she was supposed to give him a scalp treatment by squashing an egg on his head, but she fumbled and the mess had to be done over six times before the yolk appeared photogenic.

Just a Playboy

Currently Benchley is hard at work preparing two more hilarious portraits — one as a chef, another as a Broadway producer.

I asked Benchley his reaction to seeing himself on the screen for the first time. He screwed up his face.

"Ouch!" he exclaimed. "I was awful! Though, truthfully, I could not take my eyes off myself!"

Benchley considers himself "handsome in an unusual sort of way." Aside from his untidiness, it is his character more than his appearance that is really unusual.

Benchley is entirely unpredictable. There is a sign over his desk which reads: THE WORK CAN WAIT. He signs his checks "Peter Rabbit Benchley." He once telephoned the ex-Kaiser in Doorn, Holland, from Hollywood, because he felt like talking in German.

But there is a limit to laughter. Benchley has his serious side, too. His next movie, more than mere nonsense, will give Hitler's theory of Aryan supremacy a kick in the pants. It will be called "Does Nature Prefer Blondes?"

But Benchley won't forget his gags, either. He can't stay away from humor.

"I shouldn't complain," he says with one of these apologetic chuckles. "After all, I do most of my work sitting down. That's where I shine."

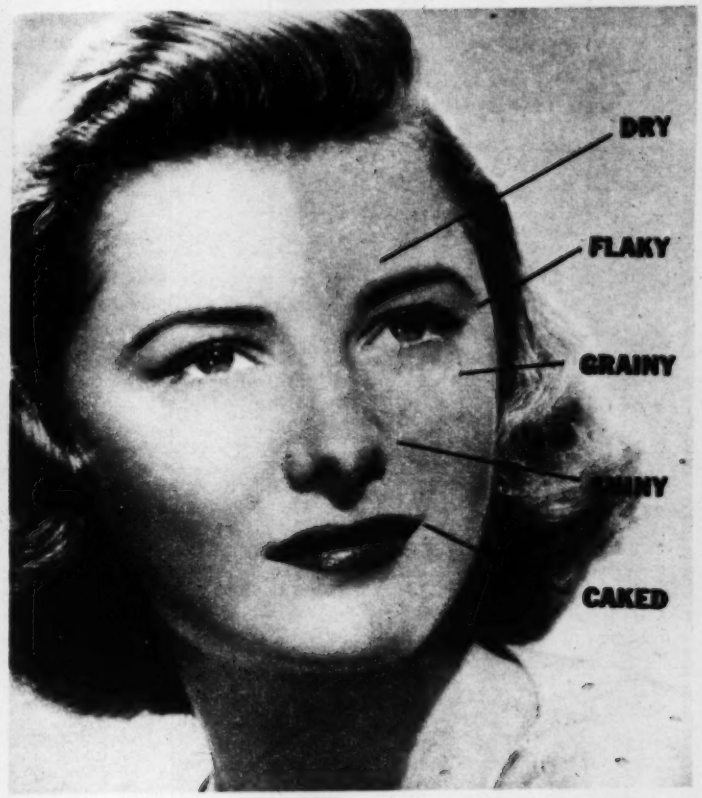
— Irving Wallace



7. Oh-oh! Says she never takes tea with a lemon



8. My work day ends at 11 a.m. sharp — always



See what happens when you use what I call RAW Face Powder!

Why blame your skin when your face powder may be causing these 5 troubles?

Here's how to tell the difference between what I call "raw" powder and exquisitely "finished" powder. Just powder your face and look in your mirror! *What do you see?*

Is your nose a little pink, is your nose a little shiny where you had to rub with your puff to make your powder stay on?

Are your cheeks smooth and fresh-looking—or are they a little rough, a little flaky?

Look closely at the corners of your eyes—the corners of your mouth! Look at the little curves at the sides of your nose! *Are you satisfied with what you see?* Or are you using a face powder that fails to hide little tired lines, fails to hide little blemishes—a powder that *fails to give a smooth, fine finish to your skin?*

What I mean by "raw" powder

Lady Esther Face Powder is made a new way—made by a method so different, the government has granted an exclusive patent on it!

You see, my powder is *twice-blended*. First it's just mixed, in the usual way; but then it's *blown* by my *TWIN-HURRICANE* process.

Now, after the *first* blending—my powder is about the same texture as ordinary powder. But it's what *I* call "raw" powder! Because after the *second* or *hurricane* blending, it's much smoother and finer—and much more flattering to your skin! Women are often amazed to see how Lady Esther Face Powder helps hide little lines and blemishes.

But here's the most important thing! The color is *blown* into my powder—not just mixed in. And what a difference *that* makes! My shades are richer and more glamorous; they make your skin look fresher, *younger!*

How to find your Lucky Shade

Send for the 7 new shades of Lady Esther Face Powder. Try them all! When you come to the one that's most flattering to your skin, you'll say, "This is really my *lucky shade!*"

Lady Esther
FACE POWDER



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Send me by return mail the 7 new shades of face powder, and a tube of your 4-Purpose Face Cream. I enclose 10¢ to cover cost of packing and mailing.

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To give yourself WHITE, BRIGHT washes...



To save the EXTRA bluing job...



TRY THIS MARVELOUS LITTLE HELPER... La France! The modern "automatic" bluing that makes clothes look sparkling white and bright!

La France blues **WHILE** you wash—right *in* the hot suds. Just dissolve La France bluing flakes—with your regular soap—in your washing machine or tub. Then do your washing as usual!

La France blues smoothly, evenly. No streaks or spots! No need for an old-fashioned *extra*, separate bluing job! So you save time and work.

Every washday, let economical La France help you have the whitest, brightest-looking washes ever! Ask your grocer for La France right away!



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SATINA GIVES YOU A HELPING HAND! JUST ADD A LITTLE TO YOUR **THICK** OR **THIN** STARCH...



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SATINA GIVES CLOTHES AND CURTAINS A "LIKE-NEW" FINISH! A CLEAN, FRESH FRAGRANCE, TOO.



A WHOLE MONTH'S SUPPLY OF **SATINA** FOR JUST A FEW PENNIES. EASY DIRECTIONS ON THE PACKAGE.

Pitching

The girl who owned the Blue Sox felt that love and business wouldn't mix. Maybe she was right . . .

by Arthur Mann

Illustrated by O. F. Schmidt

THE even-up exchange of warm smiles belied the situation, which was that of big-league pitcher on the carpet before the owner of the league-leading Blue Sox. But you could hardly blame either principal. The pitcher, Buddy Nehr, was a cocky, 200-pound sunburned hulk with corn-colored hair and a supreme belief that he had plenty, on the ball and off the ball field. The club owner, Jessie Woodall, was young and pretty, and failed, despite an outfit of severe, pin-striped serge, to cover up the fact that she was flustered by his disarming presence.

"Look, Jessie," he confided, leaning across the desk toward her, "let's not kid ourselves. You're all upset. Nobody blushing that way can bawl out a ballplayer."

"Well, this — is new to me," she confessed, and shifted a few papers on the desk, "but I made a solemn promise to Father. This ball club is staying in the family, and I'm going to run it until I can find a business manager who would have suited Father. Now turn off the charm, Mr. Big, and tell me: Why did you row with Cleary after promising me the other night — ?"

"Can I take you to dinner and a show again tomorrow night?"

She wagged a head of soft brown curls and said: "Don't let one date go to your head."

"It didn't," he returned, thumping his big chest. "It went right to my heart. Tomorrow night, huh?"

"Not so soon," she said, avoiding his pleading gaze. "I'm not going to get tangled up, and you can't afford to do so, with dependents at home — dependents that are keeping you out of the Army. Now, what about this latest row with Mike?"

THE player's lips tightened. "I — I just can't go for that bull-pen career, Jessie," he complained. "I'm not a relief pitcher. I'm big enough, strong enough to start my own games. You may not understand, but there's a big difference between starting games and sweating in that bull pen. It gets a guy down."

She understood that starting games was a quicker path to stardom and bigger salary — but also that many great pitchers weren't too big to serve in humble relief roles. She nodded for him to continue.

"I can tie the rest of this league into knots, Jessie, but Cleary starts those older humpty-dumpties. They get into trouble, and what happens? Yours truly has to come in anyway and save their records. Cleary's okay, Jessie, only he's headstrong, like all old-fashioned managers. Plays too much percentage. He won't go for hunches."

"Do you believe in hunches?"

"Sometimes," he returned softly. "I had a hunch about you — had a hunch you were more than pretty, and it turned out right. You never should've let me get my foot in the door, Jessie. You can't get rid of me now, because I lo — "

"That's enough, Buddy," she interrupted, and shushed him to discreet and protective silence. "I believe in hunches, too. In fact, I think I've got a good one right now."

YOU couldn't get angry with him, spoiled as he was. She struggled for composure, because his breezy familiarity was disturbing. His bigness and naivete gave you a feeling of uneasiness, especially after having accepted his dinner date and visit to a show.

Perhaps it was foolish, even though no one on the ball club had seen them together, but she had felt obliged to find out what was wrong with him, if anything. Manager Cleary had complained about his so-called "dogging it," and of being unwilling to take orders. That was the reason for accepting his polite and youthful advances. Now she was sorry for having gone out with him at all . . . or was she really? His eyes were as bright, his smile as warm as the sun.

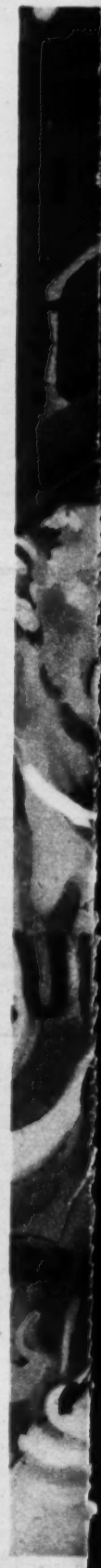
"I know a bit about baseball," she said after a lengthy pause. "Of one thing I'm sure: Players on a team never get anywhere pulling in different directions." She returned his penetrating stare. "But I can see your point, Buddy. Do you think we'd get somewhere if, for instance, I asked — told Cleary to make you a starting pitcher?"

"Oh, sure, honey — "

"I beg your pardon?"

"Excuse me, Jessie — Miss Wood — Oh, gosh," he stammered. "I mean if you could convince that rock-head I should start, I'd pitch my head off for you. I really would!"

"I believe you would, Buddy," she sighed.



His

She lifted the telephone and summoned Manager Cleary from the club-house. In the few minutes that it took Mike t reach the office, they had talked of anot possible dinner date, but she wouldn't pron

Cleary was getting on in years, as you cou see by his tanned, leathery skin and stubbor

TW—10-4-4

Woo



ance had come because of a woman ball-club owner

gray hair. A hasty removal of his tobacco cud in deference to his new and fastidious boss had stained his lower lip. His beady eyes glanced in disapproval at the big right-handed pitcher.

"Mike, I've just talked with Nehr," she began. "There's a point that we've overlooked."

"But, Miss Jessie," Mike protested quickly. "Your older pitchers earn their rotation in training camp. You build a team on that. Until they've lost their right to start games, you can't re-shuffle. You know what the percentages say — "

"I understand the percentage angle," she broke in, smiling, "but there happens to be a human side, too. We need co-operation, which will mean victories, and staying in the lead. Nehr is to have his starting chance as soon as you can — today, if possible. If he wins, he's to start another game in turn. That's all, Mike."

The manager swallowed back his tide of rising rage, which ordinarily would have flooded the office — even with her late father occupying it. But somehow he didn't know how to battle a woman — a young, pretty woman, though she was violating one of baseball's oldest precepts. But it was her ball club, to rule or ruin, or both.

"Okay, Nehr," he muttered. "You pitch against Chicago today!"

Confident always of being able to take care of the rest, Buddy Nehr never asked for more than an opportunity. As soon as he had laid eyes on Jessie Woodall, he had asked only a chance to meet her. Having met her, he asked only a chance to turn on the personality under encouraging circumstances. All he had asked of Cleary was a chance to start some ball games. And here was the first, thanks to her.

FROM the opening pitch, he couldn't remember ever bearing down harder, throwing with greater accuracy, or fanning so many batters. Chicago's would-be hitters just looked at his stuff for three innings, wagged their heads doubtfully and returned to the dugout for consultation. Their plan was to get him "second time around," but he laughed at them — because he had something in reserve for that second look. He turned on the heat, and he returned the smile of Jessie Woodall, who sat alone in a box at the end of the Blue Sox dugout, beaming with obvious pride.

By the time Chicago "figured out his stuff," the Blue Sox had given him a three-run lead. He was slapped around in the last three innings, but gave up no runs. He swaggered off the field with a 3–0 shutout for his first start.

"It was a good job, Buddy," she said when he visited the office next day. "I think even Mike Cleary was pleased."

"Couldn't we celebrate tonight?" he pleaded. "I know a place — Bodini's in Jersey, out in the country — good food — it's quiet — "

"Keep your mind on baseball," she cautioned. "This situation isn't solved. You pitched yesterday's ball game for *me*."

He nodded and grinned. "Just for you, honey," he whispered.

Please turn to next page





RICE KRISPIES MARSHMALLOW SQUARES

⅛ cup butter; ½ pound marshmallows (about 2½ dozen); ½ teaspoon vanilla (if desired); 1 package Kellogg's Rice Krispies (5½ oz.). Melt butter and marshmallows in double boiler. Add vanilla; beat thoroughly to blend. Put Rice Krispies in large buttered bowl and pour on marshmallow mixture, stirring briskly. Press into shallow buttered pan. Cut into squares when cool.

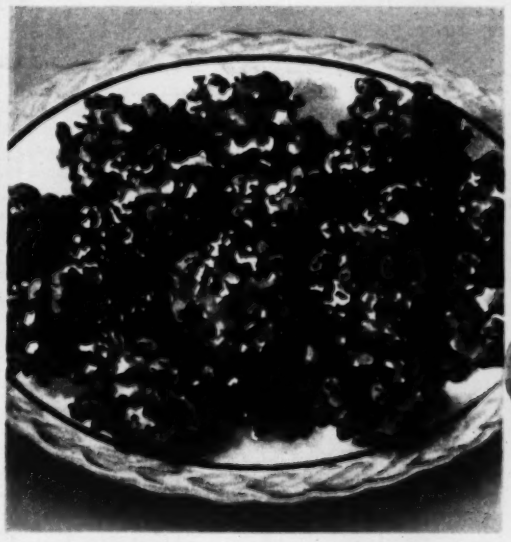
Yield: 16 2¼-inch squares (10 x 10-inch pan).

New . . . quick . . . easy to make with Kellogg's Rice Krispies. Delicious for Hallowe'en and every occasion.

Delicious, golden Rice Krispies . . . so crisp they snap! crackle! pop! in milk or cream. You've cheered them at breakfast. Now enjoy them on other occasions in these two new festive forms. Team them with creamy marshmallows to make Rice Krispies Marshmallow Squares and with rich chocolate to create Rice Krispies Crunch. Get *two* packages today—one to start enjoying these bewitching homemade treats—one to add a crisper note to breakfast.

For other tempting treats try Peanut Butter Macaroons, Rice Krispies Cheese Puffs, and Rice Krispies Chews. Ask your grocer for recipes.

"Rice Krispies" is a trade mark (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) of Kellogg Co. for its oven-popped rice.



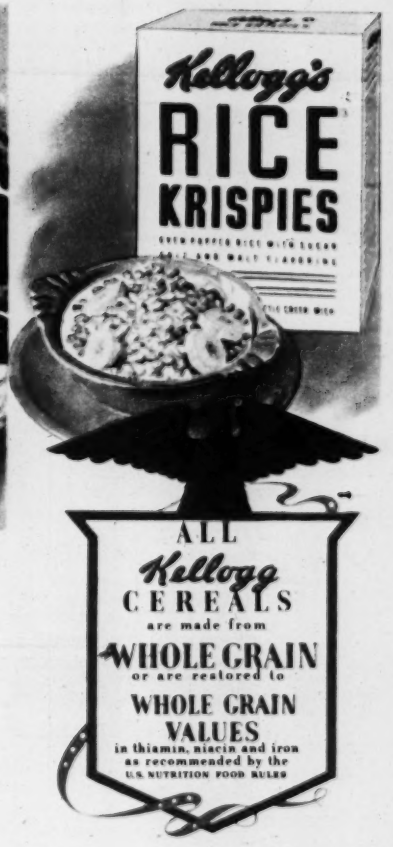
CHOCOLATE RICE KRISPIES CRUNCH

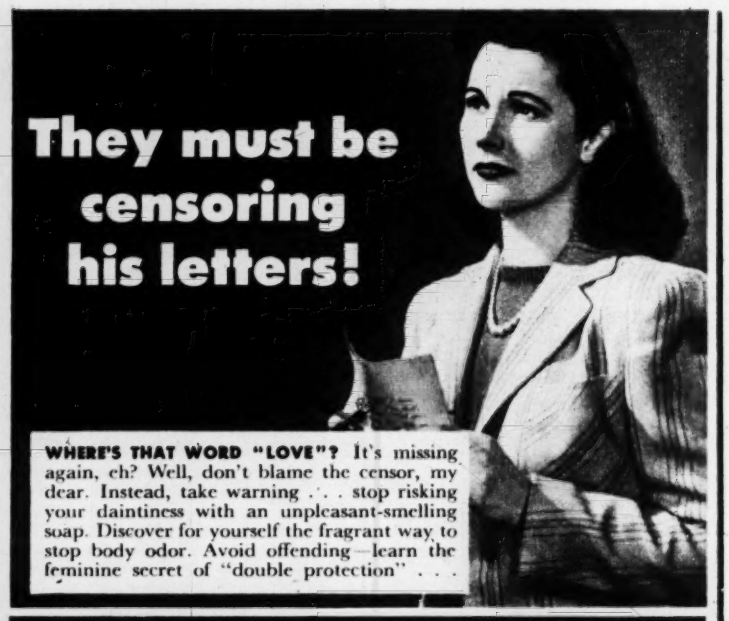
2 7-oz. milk chocolate bars; 1 5½-oz. pkg. Kellogg's Rice Krispies.* Melt chocolate in large saucepan over hot but not boiling water. Add Rice Krispies and stir until well coated. Drop by teaspoonfuls on wax paper and allow chocolate to harden.

Yield: 4 dozen candies.

*2 7-oz. packages of semi-sweet or bittersweet chocolate chunks may be substituted for milk chocolate.

Copr. 1942 by Kellogg Company











PITCHING WOO

Continued from preceding page

"What about the next, the second game of the St. Louis series?" she asked.

"For you again," he promised. "I'll not only pitch a shutout, but a no-hitter!"

"You promise big," she laughed, and chased him away.

THREE days later Mike Cleary sent the young right-hander again to the mound, but against his better judgment.

"You're the boss, Miss Jessie," he muttered as Buddy finished his warm-up, "but the rest of the players don't like it. I haven't said a word of opinion, but they notice things like anything, Miss Jessie. If it's really co-operation you're after—"

"Suppose you come up to the office after the game, Mike," she said coolly, "and I'll give you *my* opinion of co-operation."

Buddy Nehr was considerably shy of a no-hitter, and correspondingly short of a shutout. In fact St. Louis hit him rather freely, but the best of defense forestalled real trouble. If the rest of the team harbored antipathy, they certainly didn't show it with runners on the bases.

Through a combination of understandable rage and soft St. Louis pitching, they helped him even more, with enough base hits to keep him on the brighter side of the score.

Yet he certainly did pitch his head off when the occasion demanded it.

That desperation-heaving brought him to the ninth with only four runs scored against his fast ball, whereas his teammates had tallied six. Soaked from his labors, he dispatched a generous wink at Miss Jessie as he passed her on his way to the dugout.

MANAGER Mike Cleary entered the young woman's office a few minutes later with his mind all set for a showdown, and a determination to remind her that old Tim Woodall had built up a ball club by running it with his head instead of his heart. For news of her nocturnal tete-a-tete with Nehr had finally reached him through a grapevine of voluntary espionage found in all big-league cities.

But Mike's mind went slightly fuzzy at the unexpected sight of Buddy Nehr. The handsome young pitcher was cashing in quickly on his laurels, having rushed upstairs in a soaked uniform, protected only by a leather jacket.

"I telephoned for Nehr," Miss Jessie began, picking up a slip of paper, "and he got here a little quicker."

Mike Cleary could understand that. Love wings the feet.

"Those were two pretty good ball games, Buddy," she went on. "Though the second was on the shaky side—shaky enough to alter your whole future, and I almost wish you had lost both, because if you had lost them, we'd have been able to keep you long enough to make Mike's predictions come true. As it was, you convinced Chicago that you're good enough to start their ball games."

"Chicago!" Cleary gasped.

Buddy Nehr's glistening face paled. He couldn't speak.

"EXACTLY," Miss Jessie continued, but not without first nibbling her lower lip, for she felt peculiarly unsteady with him in the room. She let the slip of paper float into Buddy's big hands. Tiny rivers of moisture still trickled from his yellow hair. "I figured a couple of victories would make Buddy attractive to the rest of the league, and so after the first one I asked for waivers. All refused him except Chicago. They waited till he'd pitched four innings today, and then claimed him by telegraph.

"And so there's your transfer, Buddy." She softened his indignant stare with unspoken remorse. "Good luck. More than that, I hope you'll learn what I learned from my father many years ago: A player who puts anything before the success of his team is not a good man to have around."

She touched his hand and smiled with an effort.

He nodded.

"And when you come here with Chicago next trip," she murmured, "maybe we'll have time for dinner at that Bodini place in Jersey you spoke about—where the food's so good, and it's quiet. Goodby."

The End

A Few Of
Next Week's Highlights:

J. P. McEVOY, Hollywood's "great profiler," brings us a close-up of screen star Charles Laughton . . .

SOLDIER BILL JENKINS, of Uncle Sam's Army, gives an "inside the tank" view of modern warfare . . .

FRANK RICHARDSON PIERCE writes an amusing Navy story—"The Admiral Hated Baseball"



BO BROWN

"We got the cat down all right, but now Kelly's got us worried!"

IF YOUR GUMS EVER BLEED

take care—it may be

GINGIVITIS



4 OUT OF 5 may get it

Often Leads to Pyorrhea

Never neglect even the *slightest* sign of tender, bleeding gums. This may be the start of Gingivitis, one of the enemies of healthy, good looking teeth and firm gums. Although a mild gum inflammation—if not combated, Gingivitis often leads to dreaded Pyorrhea with its loosening teeth and shrinking gums, which only your dentist can help. See him every 3 months—then at home massage your gums and brush your teeth twice daily with Forhan's Toothpaste.

No Better Toothpaste For Massaging Gums!

Forhan's—formula of Dr. R. J. Forhan—is unexcelled for both massaging gums to be firmer, more able to ward off infection and for cleaning teeth to their natural bright sparkling beauty. Forhan's even helps remove that acid film that so often starts tooth decay. Used and recommended by many dentists for over 20 years. Start using Forhan's *today*. Note the difference! At all drug, dept. and 10¢ stores.

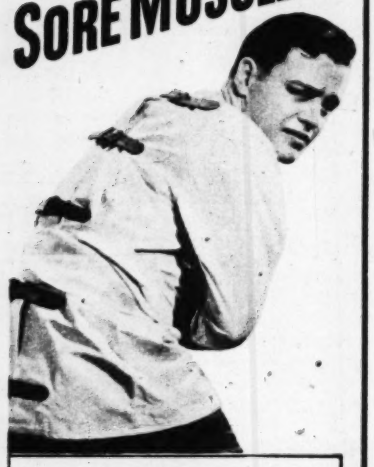
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TW—10-4-43

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● That misery of sore, stiff muscles usually comes when extra exercise causes fatigue acids to accumulate in them. Get relief with the famous action of Absorbine Jr.! This fast, stimulating linimentation actually increases circulation in many of your muscles so fresh blood can carry fatigue acids away from this area.

Here's prompt relief! Just splash those aching muscles with Absorbine Jr. As it goes to work, muscles can relax. Pain eases, swelling reduces. What wonderful comfort! Always keep Absorbine Jr. handy. $1.25 a bottle at your druggist's. If free sample is desired, address W. F. Young, Inc., 330 N Lyman Street, Springfield, Mass.

FAMOUS also for relieving Athlete's Foot, Strains, Bruises

ABSORBINE JR.

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Felt pad (C) helps relieve pain by removing pressure. Medication (D) acts on corn.



In a few days corn is gently loosened so it may be easily removed.*

● Show your corns you're the "boss"! Simply apply Blue-Jay—the sensible treatment that *works while you walk*—as shown in the diagrams.

Blue-Jay costs very little—only a few cents to treat each corn—at all drug and toilet goods counters.

*Stubborn cases may require a second application

BLUE-JAY

BAUER & BLACK CORN PLASTERS

WALLY'S WAGON



"Last month I got eighteen pounds of it," he says

THINGS ARE PICKING UP

MISTER SALVATORE MAZZEO has run plumb out of tires. He's a defense worker an' has to walk four miles each way now to his job because there ain't no public transportation an' he can't find anybody to ride with.

He lives over here close to the Wagon an' sometimes has a bite of breakfast on his way to work or a cup of coffee on his way home.

I noticed he was wearin' an American Legion button an' he told me he fought with the boys of '17 an' '18 in France. I also noticed that "Sal" always carried a sort of a canvas bag. I guessed it was his tools or his lunch. One day I asked him about it.

"Wally, maybe you'll laugh when I show you what's in this bag," he says, openin' it up.

But I didn't laugh. I suddenly felt sorry for the poor ol' guy an' guessed that he was shell-shocked maybe. **Because he had a bunch of ol' nails an' rusty pieces of iron an' brass an' the like. I reckon he could see the puzzled look on my face because he leaned back an' nearly laughed his head off.**

"This is salvage," says Sal. "The reason I'm havin' to walk is that I ran over a sharp bolt an' cut my last good tire in two.

"So, havin' to walk, I got in the habit of pickin' up nails an' other things on the road that would cause punctures. First I carried 'em in my pockets but I'd forget to take 'em out an' the first thing you knew I was weighed down with junk. So I got this little bag an' carry it with me.

"You'd be surprised," Sal Mazzeo goes on, "but last month I picked up eighteen pounds of brass an' two or three times that much other metals. It falls off trucks an' cars or gets thrown into the road by careless people, I reckon."

I'm just tellin' you about this in case you're drivin' down the road an' see a fellow, about 50, carryin' a little bag. Stop an' give him a lift. He's probably already saved you a puncture an', besides, he's a pretty good citizen to think of this scheme of his.

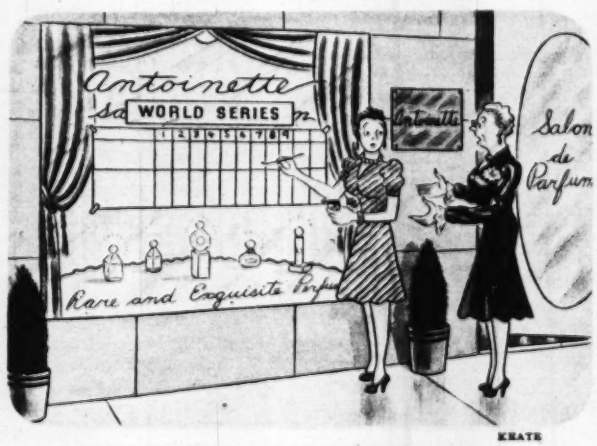
I was tellin' one of my kids about it an' she decided to do the same thing on her way to school. Last night she come runnin' in all excited.

When she could get her breath, she told me the teacher said all the school kids in the country are gettin' ready to go out and gather up junk this week. The WPB has a big plan all worked out for it!

"And, Pop, it *pays* to do good," she chortles. "Look, I was goin' down the road lookin' for nails an' things this mornin' an' see what I found!" An' she held up a new quarter that had caught her eye in the gutter!

Wally

WALLY BOREN



KRATE

"Really, Miss Anderson, I don't think it will interest our clientele at all!"

"Right Dress" for Private Perkins



HE TRIED WATER

Private Perkins couldn't get to first base with the girls. His hair wouldn't stay put because soaking it with water washed out the natural oils.



HE TRIED GREASE

Perk began to plaster it down with goo. That made him look like a gigolo and he still was "no dice" with the dames. It didn't do his scalp any good, either.



HE TRIED NEGLECT

So Perk gave up, didn't do *anything* with his hair—or with the girls. His comb caught plenty of falling hair and dandruff scales, but he didn't catch any dates.



HE TRIED KREML

When he got wise to Kreml, look what he got on his arm. Now he's using his head for more than a hat rest. What's more, Kreml and massage did things for his dandruff scales and itching scalp.

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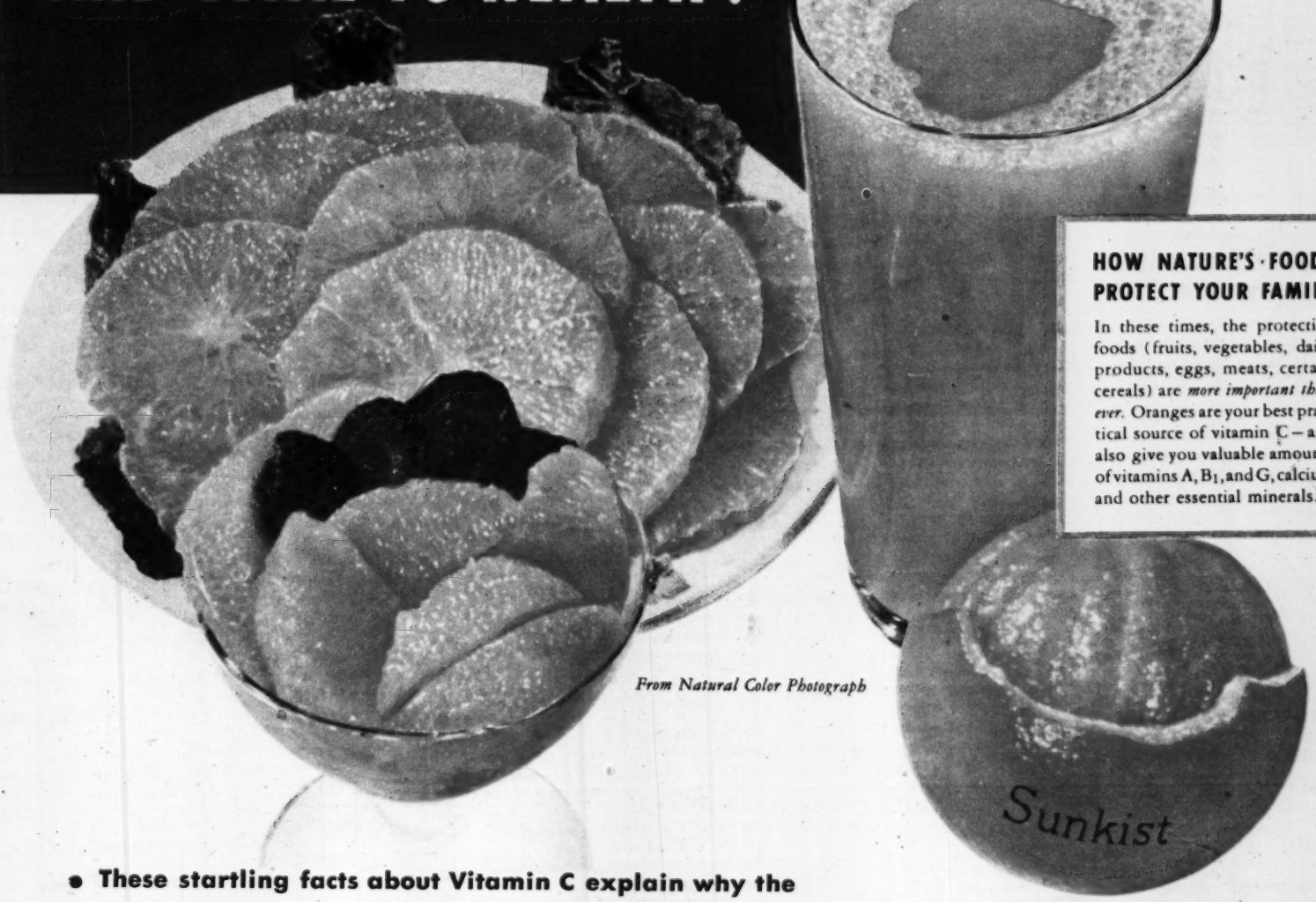
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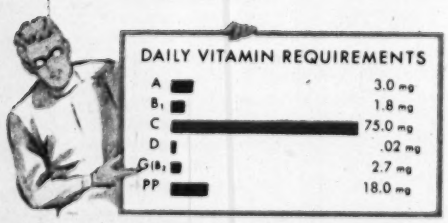


From Natural Color Photograph

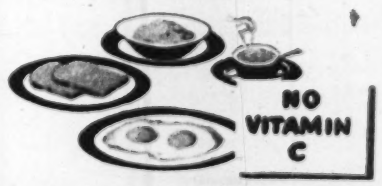
HOW NATURE'S FOODS PROTECT YOUR FAMILY

In these times, the protective foods (fruits, vegetables, dairy products, eggs, meats, certain cereals) are *more important than ever.* Oranges are your best practical source of vitamin C – and also give you valuable amounts of vitamins A, B_1, and G, calcium and other essential minerals.

• These startling facts about Vitamin C explain why the Government gives oranges a special place in your daily diet



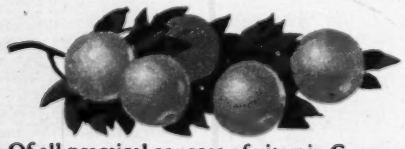
1 U. S. Government authorities recently announced our daily vitamin needs. All the vitamins are equally *important.* But note the relatively *large amount* of vitamin C you need!



2 Yet vitamin C is almost totally lacking in breads, cereals, meats, eggs, milk. Still it is absolutely essential. Relieves fatigue, resists infections, protects teeth and gums, *keeps you young.*



3 Few vegetables supply vitamin C in sufficient quantities. And vitamin C is easily lost in open cooking. *Your body* loses it easily, also, so you need it every day.



4 Of all practical sources of vitamin C, oranges are the richest. *Orange juice gives you all you need of it for the best of health in an 8-ounce glass.* And when you get your vitamin C this natural way, you also receive valuable amounts of vitamins A, B_1, and G, calcium and other essential minerals. Start right away to give your family these protective benefits.

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TW—10-4-42

The Challenge

Joe had been just an ordinary guy. Then something happened . . .

by Octavus Roy Cohen

THE gang at Chris's place made a habit of picking on Joe because he always looked so embarrassed, and never did anything about it, no matter how rough they got. They started shoving him around when he was a kid, and they'd been shoving ever since. Especially Larry, who was a big, fleshy guy that liked to think he was tough.

There wasn't anything classy about Chris's. It had a bar and a few tables and booths and a juke box. You could bring your girl and have a swell time for half a buck. Provided the gang let you alone.

They never let Joe alone, and for a long time they couldn't understand why he kept coming back for more.

Ellie was the answer. She worked as a waitress, and was as pretty as seventeen dollars worth of lettuce.

The Joe-and-Ellie setup was the funniest thing of all, because everybody knew Larry was overboard about her. She never seemed to resent the way he bullied the smaller man — unless you looked close; then maybe you'd see a queer look in her eyes, as though she wished Joe would do something about it. Except that Ellie was a realist and knew that Joe couldn't. Too puny.

Well, the middle of December Joe got a call to report for army duty. The next two nights were lots of fun for everybody except Joe. As usual, Larry was lead-off man. He'd been called up twice and deferred twice. Bad eyes, or flat feet, or hay fever . . . he'd laugh it off, lead you to think he'd outsmarted the Government.

When Joe walked in that night and said "Hello" to Ellie, the boys all lined up at attention and saluted. Then Larry started calling him General, and making speeches about how the war was over because Hitler and Hirohito had died of fright when they heard Joe'd been called.

A FEW mornings later Joe's draft contingent met at the station. They were a bunch of scared and bewildered kids who weren't sure what it was all about. They crowded around the AWVS kitchen — not because they loved the hot coffee that was being handed out free, but because it made them feel good to have these clear-eyed women smiling at them, saying nice things.

That morning Joe felt extra good, because Ellie showed up and said "Goodby, Joe. I'll be thinking about you." When Joe got on the train he started figuring that she must have gotten up about five o'clock to see him off; he felt so swell about it he forgot to be frightened.

Winter passed, and spring came. Larry and the gang still gathered at Chris's. They'd argue about the Dodgers and the Yanks, and sometimes they'd place a couple of smackers on the nose of some nag. But the place hadn't been so lively since Joe went away. Jokes that were funny when you pulled them on Joe seemed to fall flat when they were tried on someone else.

Thursday was Ellie's night off. But this Thursday night — it was June by now — Ellie showed up at Chris's as a customer. The gang couldn't quite get it. What slapped them silly was the guy with her.

It was Joe.

He was wearing his uniform. He walked straighter than he used to, and he said "Hello" to Chris and the boys. Then he sat in a booth with Ellie and started talking: low and steady and quiet.

He looked different, somehow. Not that there was anything to cheer about — the streets are full of guys like Joe in uniform. He didn't even have the single chevron of a private, first class. Just a soldier suit like three million other boys.

Well, that was Larry's cue. Because here was an angle nobody could figure, which was why did Joe bring Ellie to Chris's when it was her night off and he had the whole city to choose from?

Larry started off with his usual wisecracks, and the gang laughed; but they weren't belly laughs. They laughed because they were supposed to. Somebody dropped some nickels into the juke box and a few couples got up to dance. Joe and Ellie got up. Joe wasn't any Arthur Murray, but at least he didn't trip over his own feet.

Larry's jokes were falling flat. They'd never been funny, really. Only that Joe had always used to look so embarrassed you couldn't help laughing. Now he didn't even seem to hear what was going on. As though Larry wasn't a person at all — just so much noise.

You could feel a kind of question in the atmosphere. The gang was all looking at Larry as much as to say, "Well, it's been laid right on your lap, brother. What you gonna do about it?" He just had to do something.

What he did was to pick a time when Joe and Ellie were dancing. He finished his beer and walked out on the floor. You could tell this was the showdown. He put his hand on Ellie's arm and said, "Come on, babe; you're finishing this with me."

Ellie didn't say anything. Neither did anybody else. It wasn't a cut-in. It was a challenge.



Illustrated by C. C. Beall

Joe said quietly: "She's not dancing with you"

JOE turned around and moved one step, so that he stood between Ellie and the big guy. He didn't look nervous or embarrassed. Just a lad in olive drab, who had been in the Army for less than half a year.

Joe spoke quietly. He said, "She's not dancing with you."

Simple — like that. The gang saw Larry clench his fists. For an instant he hovered over Joe, and you could see he was getting ready to mop up the floor with him. It looked like murder. Only it didn't work out that way.

Joe took Ellie in his arms again and danced off. That left Larry standing there all alone, looking plenty foolish. He could go after Joe if he wanted, or he could go back to the bar.

He went back to the bar. Nobody spoke to him. He was flat as a pancake left over from last Sunday's breakfast.

He ordered a beer and drained half of it. He knew something had happened, but he couldn't figure what. So he spoke to Chris.

"You know why I didn't slug that guy?" he explained loudly. "It was the uniform. It's a lot of grief, if you slug a guy in uniform."

Chris looked straight at him — Chris who never butted into anybody's affairs. Only this time he said something: "Aw, quit kidding yourself, Larry. Joe didn't just change clothes. What happened was the uniform changed him. And in case you don't know it, that's why Hitler and Hirohito really are scared."

Chris looked across at the booth where Joe and Ellie were. "Two beers comin' up," he called. "Right away, Soldier."

The End

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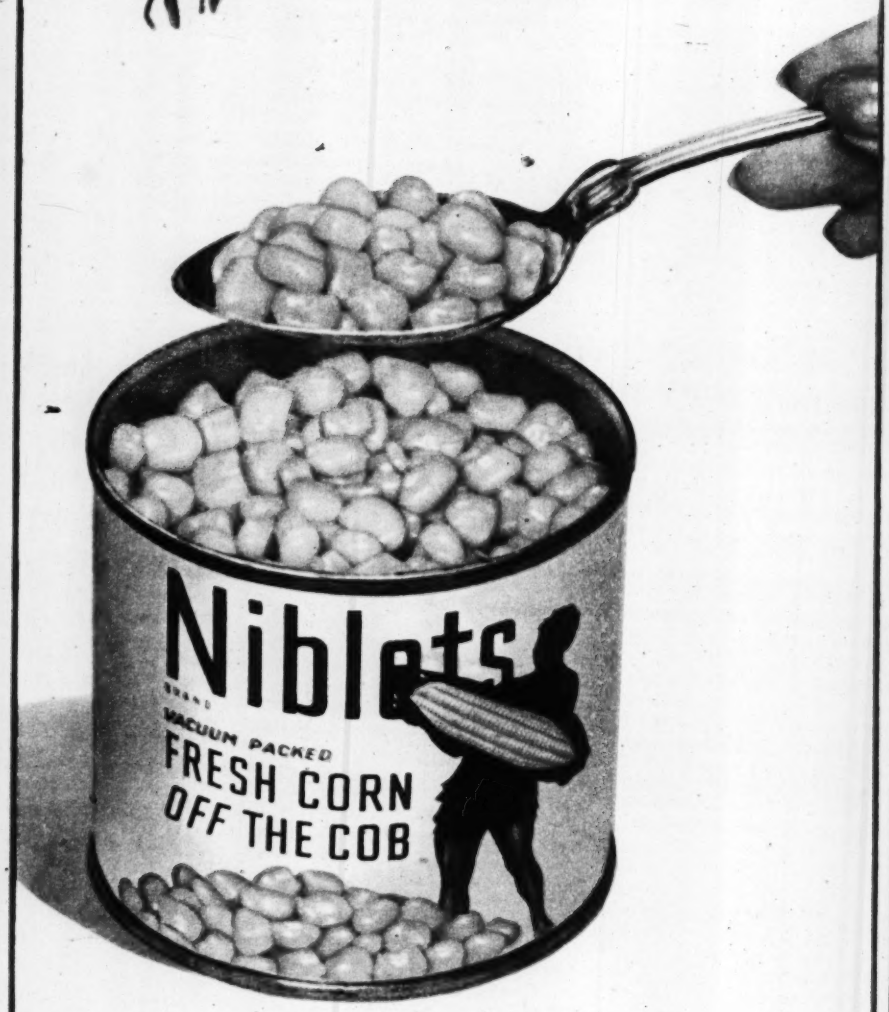


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ANYWHERE. Bulldozers level all kinds of terrain — Army ground crews rush to lay out the 65-pound steel sections

HAPPIER LANDINGS

Airfields in a hurry, on mud, sand, snow! Portable runways do the trick . . .

DAILY — in Australia, India, on other active fronts — Army bombers are performing what look like flying miracles: safe landings in jagged mountains, desert wastes, deep mud and snow. But the miracles have an explanation: camouflaged steel runways.

To hide our planes from enemy bombers, the Army has built secret dispersal fields. Portable runways, made in sections, serve where no adequate fields exist.

From factories, panels are shipped to the selected site, where Army engineers stake out a runway aligned with the prevailing wind. Then bulldozers and carry-alls rumble into action. Humps are leveled, hollows filled. To screen dispersed planes, rocks and trees are sometimes left near the runway. **Ground panels, laid by trained crews, are only one-eighth inch thick, but support heaviest bombers. Interlocking lugs make special tools unnecessary.**

Landing mats are easily camouflaged. Aiding the natural camouflage of grass, weeds, mud and sand, aviation engineers paint disguise effects, create dummy trees and boulders, quickly removable. Mats are also used for truck roads, seaplane ramps, and taxi tracks leading under trees and camouflage. If runways are bombed, new panels are laid. An entire runway can be taken up, put down at a new secret spot.

Through American production magic, portable airfields will soon be serving our fighting pilots all over the globe. Airfields by the ton — for happier landings!

— DONALD E. KEYHOE



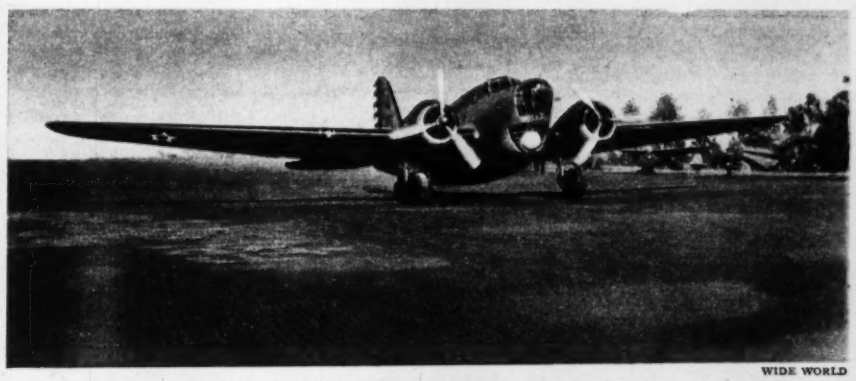
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WIDE WORLD

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WIDE WORLD

TEST. Army bomber tries its new base. Runways can be taken up in a hurry, laid elsewhere if secret bases are discovered

TW—10-4-42

GIVE THEM WARTIME JOBS!

Teach your children to help — both in the home and defense work. They'll love it

by Douglas A. Thom, M.D.

Director of the Habit Clinic for Child Guidance, Boston, Mass.

THE CHANGES war has already introduced in our daily living are providing children with unusual opportunities of showing grown-ups their willingness, and ability, to take hold and do their part.

Father is probably working longer hours each day and more days each week. Or perhaps at factory or shipyard, he is working from three in the afternoon until eleven at night. This practically eliminates his contact with the children. Or it may be that he has been transferred to some job away from home and consequently, for the time being, is out of the family circle. Big brothers are joining the Army or Navy, or working in war-production factories. Here again a loss will be felt. Even mothers are more and more being called upon to meet outside obligations — it may be in a shop or office or factory or defense post.

All this means that the young children will have to assume responsibilities at home, left by those who have been called upon to engage directly or indirectly in war activities. And these responsibilities will be very largely concerned with the running of the home.

JOBS ARE FUN: Parents need not look upon this situation with any undue anxiety. After all is said and done, it is not real hardship for a child to play the roles of the older and more responsible individuals. It is just fun — nothing more — for children to find out from first-hand experience how to do all the things involved in running a house — things that seemed so interesting, but difficult, when they took no active part in the job.

CONFIDENCE: It is important to make youngsters feel it is a chance for them to do a job with real meaning and value. Now they can assume the responsibility and get the credit just as grown-ups do. Children respond readily to any type of training which fills them with confidence. They reach out eagerly for things they can do on their own initiative, and without too many directions. They enjoy doing a task not because they are told to do it, but because they recognize the importance of accomplishing this particular work. Not only do they respond to praise for what they have achieved, but the idea of completing the job without having been asked to do so by their parents is stimulating. In getting the habit of doing a little more than is expected of him, a child soon learns how he can make himself more valuable in almost any situation.

Most parents realize, in later years, how little time they actually devoted to training



GENDREAU

Not hardship — just fun, when she knows her work is valuable

their children. How few mothers assume the responsibility of teaching the younger children to set the table, wash the dishes, dust the living-room! And how infrequently they go out of their way to teach them the fundamentals of cooking or sewing! How few fathers teach the boys to use a hammer, a knife, or an ax, to shine a pair of shoes correctly, or clean the car. We simply take it for granted that when the youngster gets old enough he will, just naturally, pick up the technique of doing these simple tasks. On the contrary, it is important to remember that there are special techniques and an orderly plan to be carried out in simple tasks! **Children who learn to do a job that way — quickly and efficiently — find pleasure in it.**

Now when it is important that every man, woman and child make every effort to help the war, parents should particularly value this training of their children in the performance of useful household tasks. It makes no difference if one or five children are in the family. Each one old enough should have the privilege of feeling that he or she is making a contribution to the war effort.

RECREATION, PLEASE! Parents should also encourage children to participate in the various community projects that have a direct relation to the war. Collecting paper, rubber and metals, buying War Stamps, participating as Boy Scouts in blackouts and air-raid warnings again provide constructive interests. This is especially necessary in the present state of world-wide mental unrest and tension. During this period while parents are overworked and preoccupied with adult worries, it is important that children have interesting, practical and useful occupations, and wholesome recreation — music, games, social contacts. This kind of living helps to minimize anxieties and fears in both children and adults; helps them to escape nervous instability, to maintain morale



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New Soothing Foot Plaster. Easily Cut to Any Size, Shape

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Dr Scholl's KUROTEX



Arline and son Dan at lunch

FOOD FOR LAUGHTER

Arline Judge, whose wit keeps soldiers in good humor, likes "natural" dishes

by Grace Turner

LAUGH-MAKER AND BEAUTY: Screen star Arline Judge has laughed her way to the top in the U.S. picture world. When she finished the football classic, "Mr. Smith of Minnesota," a few weeks ago, she had totaled six pictures in a year, with three more to go before year's end. Why the big bookings? Because she keeps John Q. Public and Soldier Sam Brown laughing: and that's what they like.

"A sense of humor is more important to private or professional success than any other quality, including good looks," Arline says.

That leaves her sitting extra pretty, for the brown-eyed, brown-haired star has everything—beauty, wit, ability and success. She's a little thing, only 5-feet-2-inches tall, and 100 pounds heavy, with a waist just 4⅓ times as big around as her wrist, and hips just 6 times as big. These are perfect proportions, and rare is the beauty who can boast of them.

As for wit, it comes as natural to Arline as the faculty of speech. "A sense of humor also keeps you young," she says, "and it certainly counts when dealing with children." She has two of her own to practice on: Wesley, aged nine; and Dan, aged four-and-a-half. They are their mother's "friends" and her boon companions.

"I like to be with them — not because it is my duty, but because it is best for them — and also because it gives me so much pleasure," she says.

A BOY'S BEST FRIEND: Arline swims and rides with the two boys, and is teaching them to play tennis. She's a fine athlete herself and for a long time was the Hollywood tennis champion; so they couldn't have a better teacher. But there are some other important things that she wants them to know.

One is teamwork in the house, so that it will run smoothly enough to give her time for both her work and her family. "The boys are taught to co-operate and conserve the energy of others," she explains, "and to take care of themselves. But since that is not enough to make really good members of society of them, they are also required to perform certain duties for the good of the household. Each of them has his own work list and checks off his duties as he finishes them."

In her big, modern glass house at Bel Air, California, Arline knits tirelessly, endlessly and efficiently for the men in the Services. What is more, her Army and Navy sweaters and socks always fit. They're a natural for her, because for ages she was America's first "sweater girl" — and made her own. **Those were the 'teen-age college days when the sports building and the bridle-path were her pet hang-outs, and her dreams of the future were all of studying law.**

Then the talented Jack Donohue got hold of her in a summer vacation, taught her to dance, and ruined her for the law with a chorus girl's part in a summer-stock-company show.

FOOD DOES IT: Whatever she does, Arline does well. She runs the sort of house where children can both learn to be good citizens and grow up healthy and happy. "I've trained my nerves to a reasonable amount of noise and interruption," their mother says. "I've also trained my palate to the sort of wholesome, natural-looking and natural-tasting foods that are best for children — and for grown-ups, too, for that matter." She has also learned tricks of making the right food popular even when childish appetites grow fussy. For example, young Dan was not keen — not keen at all, about his cereal. So his mother had chopped, pitted dates or prunes or chopped figs cooked in it. Result: Young Dan liked cereal and so did everyone else. And it's a good tip for mothers everywhere.

The six recipes on the next page are Arline Judge specialties and are of the type which, as she puts it, are suitable for all — both children and adults.



Easy to Mix: Soften ½ cup butter to room temperature, blend in ¼ cup French's Mustard (4 tbsp.). Keep in icebox and use as a spread for sandwiches instead of plain butter. Delicious in sandwiches of meat or cheese—sure to make a hit with the menfolks!



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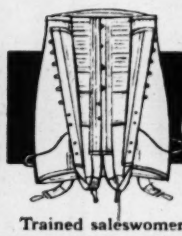
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P. N. Practical Front CORSETS & COMFOLETTES

FOOD FOR VICTORY

THE RECIPES

Stuffed Baked Apples

6 medium cooking apples
12 pitted dates
3 tablespoons chopped walnut meats
6 teaspoons butter
⅓ cup maple syrup

Core apples. Stuff dates with walnuts and place two in each apple. Top each with 1 teaspoon butter. Place in baking pan. Pour maple syrup over apples. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 45 minutes, Baste occasionally, during baking, with syrup in pan, adding more if necessary. Serve cold with plain or whipped cream. Yield: 6 portions.

Apricot Custard

5 eggs
2 cups milk
2 cups apricot pulp
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
Nutmeg

Beat eggs slightly. Add milk and apricot pulp (made from canned apricots), salt and sugar. Stir until sugar dissolves. Pour into casserole. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Set casserole in pan of warm water. Bake in very moderate oven (325° F.) 1 hour or until inserted knife comes out clean. Chill. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Oven Hot Pot

1 pound shoulder or breast of lamb, cubed
Seasoned flour
2 tablespoons fat
1 small garlic clove
¼ cup hot water
3 tablespoons flour
1½ tablespoons fat
2 cups water
Salt and pepper
2 cups cubed potatoes
4 medium onions, sliced
1 cup sliced carrots
1 cup green beans (cooked or canned)

Dredge lamb in seasoned flour. Brown on all sides in 2 tablespoons hot fat. Place in casserole, add garlic and ¼ cup water. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 30 minutes. Remove garlic. Meanwhile make a gravy as follows: brown flour in 1½ tablespoons fat; add 2 cups water and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Season to taste. Add potatoes, onions and carrots to casserole. Add gravy and bake 1 hour longer, or until vegetables are tender. Add green beans and bake 15 minutes. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Honey Bran Muffins

2 cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
2 cups bran
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
¾ cup chopped walnuts
1 egg, well beaten
⅓ cup honey
1¼ cups milk
1 tablespoon shortening, melted

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Stir in bran, orange rind and nuts. Combine remaining ingredients and add to flour-bran mixture, stirring only until mixed. Fill greased muffin pans ⅔ full. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 25-30 minutes. Approximate yield: 16 large muffins.

Chocolate Chip Torte

2 eggs, separated
5 tablespoons sugar
⅔ cup milk
Dash salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 envelope (1 tbsp.) unflavored gelatine
¼ cup cold water
½ cup chopped semi-sweet chocolate
½ cup heavy cream, whipped

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored; beat in 2½ tablespoons sugar. Add milk and salt. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until thick. Add vanilla. Sprinkle gelatine on cold water; dissolve over hot water; add to hot milk mixture. Chill until syrupy. Beat egg whites until thick; add remaining sugar; fold into gelatine mixture. Fold in chocolate. Pour into 8-inch layer cake pan lined with graham cracker crust. Chill until firm. Top with whipped cream. Yield: 1 (8-inch) torte.

Graham Cracker Crust

Mix 1½ cups fine graham cracker crumbs with ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup soft butter and 1 tablespoon water. Press firmly on bottom and sides of layer cake pan. Bake in very moderate oven (325° F.) 10 minutes. Cool.



RICHTER

"Those Japs are a bit late — I do hope nothing's happened to them"

Hints from a Lovely Bride about Beauty!



IF your complexion lacks the loveliness you've longed for, why not try the beauty care of lovely Mrs. Kenneth Baxter, of New York? "The Camay Mild-Soap Diet has meant so much in helping my skin look lovelier," she says. "I simply wouldn't use any soap but Camay now." Start the Camay Mild-Soap Diet today. It's based on the advice of skin specialists. Be faithful! Appealing new beauty may soon be yours!



CAMAY
Mild-Soap Diet

Tonight—start the CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET!



Work Camay's gentle lather over your skin, paying special attention to nose, base of nostrils and chin. Rinse with warm water, then 30 seconds of cold splashings.



Then, while you sleep, the tiny pore openings are free to function for natural beauty. In the morning —one more session with Camay and your skin is ready for make-up.

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TW—10-4-42



After 113 washings, Linit-starchings, ironings, this inexpensive little dress was examined *under the microscope* for signs of wear. No slightest sign of fraying. (Test No. 24747 by United States Testing Co., Inc., Feb. 6, 1942.)

Child's Dress Passes Linit Laundry Test

Washed, Linit-Starched, and Ironed 113 Times; Looks Perky and New

The child who wears LINIT-starched clothes looks smart and well-groomed. Her clothes stay clean looking longer. They're easier for Mother to iron. AND they're easier on Mother's clothes budget. For LINIT-starched fabrics wear and *wear*. LINIT penetrates the fabric, covers tiny fibres with *protective* coating.

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MAKES COTTON LOOK AND FEEL LIKE LINEN

PENETRATES THE FABRIC
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in your attic is iron working for the Axis

CONTROL THOSE CURVES!

Wartime corsets will do the job — but you must treat them right

by Sylvia Blythe

WHAT ABOUT CORSETS? Here are the answers to that question, which, since the WPB stopped production of elastic thread, has been burning our lips. Spokesmen for the Foundation Garment Institute of America say: "As fast as pre-WPB garments disappear from the stores, re-designed models will take their place. Thanks to ingenious design and to painstaking workmanship, the new garments will do as good a job of streamlining your figure as their pre-war predecessors."

Here's how: Supplies of elastic on hand have been strategically but sparingly used to give you both figure control and stretchable comfort. Fabrics, stretchy or firm by construction, combine with elastic to curb bulges and beautify curves. Hooks and eyes are stand-ins for restricted slide-fasteners and will keep the closure-situation under as good control.



MAJOR FELTEN

Garters on a new corset are limited to two pairs, but because these staunch supporters are advantageously placed fore and aft, they do an adequate anchoring job.

As for bras, artful design carries on where elastic leaves off. But economy in elastic is used where you'll mind it the least: in shoulder straps, which are apt to be all-ribbon; in one of the two back-tab fastenings, which is pretty certain to be made of fabric tape.

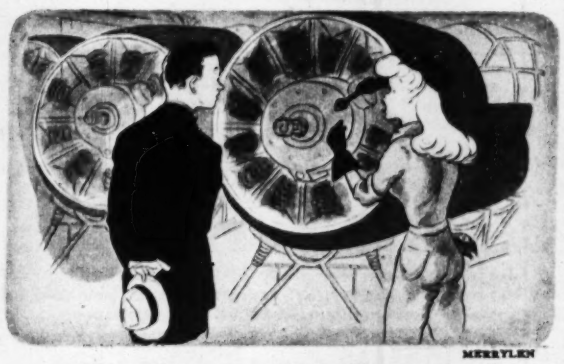
Now that you know what's what about the shape of things to come, cup your ears for Institute advice on how to buy, wear and take care of your garments.

BE CAREFUL about their fit. Because there is less elastic in the new models, they should be meticulously fitted to make sure that they are right at every point. Don't buy by size. Don't expect a carbon copy of an old favorite that you are about to retire.

Do listen to the corsetiere. Do ask her to bring you several candidates for your vote. Do allow enough time to try them all on. Do strip down for the fitting. It's next-to-you that you're going to wear these garments. Do assemble yourself in the correct posture, when you judge the foundation you're going to buy. **Do make a determined effort to maintain good posture, so that your corset will not be overworked unnecessarily and will hold its shape — and yours — longer.** Do buy twins, instead of just one outfit, for steady service. Wearing twins alternately stretches out the life-expectancy of each member, because each can be kept clean and in good repair and can be rested between wearings. Do remember, if you wear slacks only occasionally, that the pantie girdle you use with them should be fresh and clean when you put it away between times. And if you have a prized foundation that gives you something pretty special in the way of silken curves and coveted flatness under evening gowns, do wear it, now and then, under daytime clothes in order to preserve lively bounce in the sparingly-used rubber.

TAKE CARE of your corsets. Next year's story on available supplies may be a different one. Do tub them frequently, in accordance with washing instructions. Treat your corsets as you do your other clothes: as something to keep fresh and dainty, both because that makes for good grooming and because body oils and perspiration are death to rubber and cloth. As something to pull on persuasively, with every hook and lace released. As something to be eased off, not pried off. As something to be especially cherished now because they are the guardians of the trim silhouette you must have to look smart in the new close-hauled wartime clothes.

Keep corsets in good repair.



MERRYLEN

"Please dear, stop asking silly questions"



Laura Cleveland... Badge No. 6003 at the Sperry Gyroscope Company where she makes airplane instruments for Uncle Sam. Her hands get dirty and roughed up in the daytime, but at night comes a Cinderella change to this attractive girl with soft, appealing hands. Laura knows rough work need not mean rough hands. Like so many of her sisters-in-overalls, she uses Pacquins Hand Cream. She says: "I tried many hand preparations before I found Pacquins. It really takes care of my hands." Women war workers learned about Pacquins from doctors and nurses whose hands also take a daily beating.

Pacquins Hand Cream was originally created for doctors — and nurses whose hands are in water 30 to 40 times a day

Laura says: "I use Pacquins at work and use some after each rest period. It protects my hands and feels so cooling and soothing. I also use Pacquins on my hands and lips before my date in the evening. I've had lots of compliments on my hands."

"I always use Pacquins on my hands and lips before going to bed, also on any other spots that seem dry," says Laura. "It doesn't feel greasy or rub off on clothes." When she uses Pacquins on hands, she works it carefully around her nails.

More women workers in war industries use Pacquins than any other hand cream



● Probably *your* hands' beauty hazards are dishwashing, cleaning, scrubbing. Pacquins Hand Cream can also help keep *your* hands soft and appealing. Follow Laura Cleveland's simple routine. Use Pacquins on hands and lips regularly. Pacquins is greaseless, does not show or rub off. Get the protection so many women war workers rely on, Pacquins Hand Cream.

Pacquins HAND CREAM

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by MILTON CANIFF

TAFFY TUCKER! FLIP CORKIN! HOW DID YOU GET HERE!

SEE THE BAG? I'M A DOCTOR—TAFFY IS A NURSE! EMERGENCY! ...NO QUESTIONS ASKED!

WE HEARD OF YOUR MESSAGE TO CHINESE HEADQUARTERS—THEY LET US ANSWER IT!

THE TRUTH IS—FLIP'S BEEN WORRIED BECAUSE HE GOT YOU INTO THIS!

IT'S SWELL TO SEE YOU—BUT THE IMPORTANT THING IS THE RADIO SETUP THE PEOPLE IN THIS HOUSE USE TO WARN THE JAPS OF OUR AIR RAIDS...

WHERE ARE THEY, TERRY?

AT A SORT OF CAFE THEY RUN... GOTTA TALK FAST... I NOTICED THE LIGHTS GOING DIM NOW AND THEN—ALWAYS WHEN OUR BOMBERS WENT OVER!

WE'RE CLOSE ENOUGH TO THE AIR FIELD TO CATCH EVERY FLIGHT!—BUT THE DIMMING—AND A HUM—ONLY LAST A SHORT TIME...

NOT MUCH PALAVER, HUH, TERRY?

NO—IF THEY KEPT THE SET GOING—THE CHINESE ARMY COULD TRACE THE SIGNAL! HERE'S THE WAY I FIGURE IT....THE PEOPLE HERE HAVE A CERTAIN WAVE BAND ASSIGNED BY THE JAPS...

THE JAPS KEEP A MAN AT THEIR CONTROL CENTER, WITH A RECEIVING SET TUNED TO THIS BAND, 24 HOURS A DAY! THE SENDING SET NEED ONLY BE ON FOR A FEW SECONDS...

AS OUR BOMBERS LEAVE HERE, THE SPOTTER THROWS HIS SWITCH, SAYS ONE CODE WORD—INDICATING NUMBER, DIRECTION AND SO ON...—THEN HE GOES OFF THE AIR!

THE JAPS COULD EASILY HAVE SMUGGLED A TRANSMITTER IN HERE, PIECE BY PIECE...

...DO YOU FEEL BETTER NOW, SONNY?

WH—

JUST HAVE THIS PRESCRIPTION FILLED! —THE GOVERNMENT DISPENSARY WILL TAKE CARE OF IT FOR YOU!

10-4

Someone on the balcony just outside the window. Pretend to see us to the door—then we'll bust out of this fire-trap

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



KITTY HIGGINS